

Why Do P.-D. Wants
Prolong Life?

Because they lessen one's cares.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

What is a Good Way to
Spend an Hour Today?

Reading the people's popular Want Ads.

PAGES 1-12

PART TWO.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH APRIL 19.

Including the 4-page Home Circle Section, the Regular 4-page Colored Comic Weekly and a 12-page Magazine, Illustrated With Half-Tone and Line Cuts.

IN EIGHT PARTS.

72-PAGES-72

BE SURE

Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

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WHILE LASSIES SANG.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 18.—Four women of the Salvation Army were singing and talking to large crowds last evening. At the conclusion of each song service the girls passed their baskets for a collection.

Last night, just before they finished the service, an elderly man with a withered and appealing face, passed his hat among the listeners in the street. He received a large donation, which was passed several times before men in the audience began to grow suspicious. The girls said they had authority no one to pass the hat for them, but the man who made it late, however,

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND WHO TOOK JEWELS

DON'T FORGET THE UMBRELLA
Even If It Is Not Needed (and It May
Be) It Will Look Well,
Says Hyatt.

"Maybe it will, and maybe it won't," was Dr. Hyatt's laconic answer when asked whether it would rain Sunday. In other words, the government's weather prophet is not real sure what will happen.

In official language which hides doubt, he says: "Partially cloudy with a probable thunder storm."

It is the West that is sending the threat of bad weather. A week ago, it was the East. Omaha has heavy showers and low pressure.

Elsewhere, however, there have been showers and bad weather, but in the East the weather is clear.

In all this medley, Dr. Hyatt is sure of only one thing. It will, he says, be warmer today, also next summer.

"I repeat," he added, "my warning of last Sunday. Take your umbrella and don't leave it on the street car. The transit company is not in need of umbrellas."

SPELL IT WITH A "PG," SAMMY
The United States Government Is
Learning How to Write
Peking.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—It has been finally decided by the United States Board of Geographic names that "Peking" is the proper manner in which to spell the name of China's capital. In making this decision the board reversed itself. "Peking" was the name chosen in 1901, "Pekin" in the first treaties of 1858 and 1860 down to Feb. 3, 1897, when the Board of Geographic names voted to shorten it to the Cantonese dialect sound, "Pekin."

LAMENESS IS ONLY SLIGHT
Lolita Armour's Improvement So Rapid
id Dr. Lorenz Will Cut Short
His Chicago Visit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Today, the third day after the removal of the cast from Lolita Armour, she walked with only a slight lameness, about the house, ten minutes every hour. Dr. Lorenz pronounced the recovery more rapid than he had anticipated. He superintended the exercise and then gave her a massage.

"I will probably not remain in Chicago as long as I expected," said Dr. Lorenz. "My little patient has made such fine progress she has surprised me. She is a strong, well muscled child and that helps very much."

BUTLER IS NEEDED AT ONCE
Telegram Is Expected to Bring Absent
"Boss" From Texas to Help Fontana.

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HUGH BRYSON NOT GUILTY
Wealthy Tennessean Discharged by
Jury, After Bitter Trial on
Kidnapping Charge.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—After being held out 12 minutes the jury today in the case of the state against Hugh W. Bryson brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Bryson has been on trial on a charge of kidnapping. Miss Catherine Priscilla Howell of this city being the prosecutrix. Bryson is a former citizen of Memphis, but has been in the West for several years. He was arrested at Los Angeles, Calif., some time since, and brought to Memphis.

"He had been drinking heavily and when he came home was quarreling and was always demanding money."

"When I went to the room yesterday afternoon I found Cummings there. He had torn up the bed, upset the mattress, taken up the rugs and ransacked all of the drawers in a search for money. He was drunk at the time.

"When I remonstrated with him he cursed and abused me and threatened me. I had stood about all of that I could and I left the room and went down to the street.

"After thinking the matter over I went to Dun's pawnshop at 912 Franklin avenue and bought the revolver. Then I returned to the room.

"Cummings was still there and when I went in he again cursed me and demanded more."

"He had armed himself with a pair of scissors and made an effort to strike me with them."

"After some argument he threw them away and turned sideways to me, standing some four or five feet distant. He reached into his pocket and drew a knife, while telling me he was going to kill me."

"The back of his head was toward me and I fired, feeling that it was his life or mine."

Husband Once
Killed a Man.

Cummings had not been employed for several months. He once owned a saloon at the corner of Franklin and Channing avenues. He is reported to have killed "Foxy" Reagan in Haley's saloon on Third street, near Bidwell street, three years ago. He was acquitted on a self-defense plea.

Fragments of a penciled letter, presumably written by Mrs. Cummings, were found in the grate of the room in which occurred. The beginning of the letter read: "My darling husband, you could stay away when you had been."

WHILE LASSIES SANG.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 18.—Four women of the Salvation Army were singing and talking to large crowds last evening. At the conclusion of each song service the girls passed their baskets for a collection.

Last night, just before they finished the service, an elderly man with a withered and appealing face, passed his hat among the listeners in the street. He received a large donation, which was passed several times before men in the audience began to grow suspicious. The girls said they had authority no one to pass the hat for them, but the man who made it late, however,

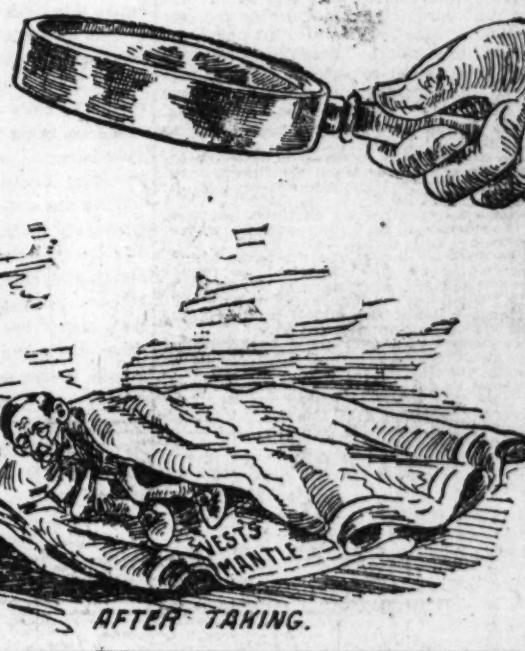
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1903.

FOUR MORE STATE SENATORS INDICTED; JOHN A. LEE "IN THE HANDS OF HIS FAMILY"

THE SHRINKING EFFECT OF ALUM.



BEFORE TAKING.



AFTER TAKING.

AERIAL DINNERS THE LATEST FAD

Arrivals From Paris Tell of
Novel Entertainment by
Santos Dumont.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mme. Minnie, the model, the original "Princess Chic," who, with Miss Maude Talbot, a Casino beauty, and Mrs. Jean Stuart, arrived today on the Philadelphia, told of the latest dining, known as the "Aerial Dinner."

Santos-Dumont, according to Mme. Methot, invented this "dinner up in the air." It knocks out the horse and monkey diners of New York.

The idea was conceived from the flying machine inventor's delightful sensations while lunching on hard boiled eggs, cold roast beef and chicken, ices and champagne on his trips with friends above the clouds.

To carry out the illusion he gave a lecture on the night before Mme. Methot sailed for America.

"Come home immediately," is the substance of a telegram said to have been sent last night by John R. Butler to his father, "Ed" Butler, in Galveston, Tex. This hurried recall of the "boss" is necessitated, it is reported, by the strength which the adherents of William H. Hughes have displayed in the fight for speakership of the House of Delegates.

Butler wants re-election badly, and is sparing no effort to swing the needed votes.

Hence the appeal to "Col. Ed" has gone over the wire, and he is expected to hasten to the rescue of his favorite.

Hughes is a former citizen of

SENATORS INDICTED; LEE STILL HIDES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

jury today were T. E. Crumbaugh, door-keeper of the Senate at the 1901 and 1902 sessions; George Koenig, teller in the American Exchange Bank, and Senator John Marshall of Scott County.

The jury died in a few minutes after 6 o'clock. Half a score of lawyers were there, and inside the railing were six of Sheriff Dickmann's men, Deputies Ben Heet, John Nichols, James Dubb, James Ralby, Robert Gray and Richard Scott.

"We just came up with 15 prisoners for the penitentiary," said Mr. Heet. "If we are needed to serve any St. Louis subpoenas, we are at the court's service."

While walking along Main street Deputy Heet encountered Senator Stiles.

Had Senator Stiles.

Stones Guessing.

"Where can I find your son, Kim?" asked Heet.

"He is in Kansas City," said the senator, "what do you want to see him about?"

Heet answered that he had a subpoena for the senator's son.

"Are you in earnest?" persisted the senator.

"Of course," said Heet, laughing, and then walked away, leaving the representative of the Health Society in the same agitated state of mind that he was in when he left the grandjury room yesterday, but Deputy Heet now says he was only joking.

It is believed that the indictment against one of the senators will be held back, the suppression being that he will be given a chance to turn state's evidence. The senator in question has been subpoenaed, but thus far the sheriffs have been unable to locate him.

The report is current that the lobbyist of a number of slot machine companies, who was here during the winter, has been indicted. This man brought \$8000 to Jefferson City to spend in securing the passage of a bill making slot machines a misdemeanor instead of a felony. The bill was not placed in the calendar of the House, in which body it was introduced.

House Inquiry

to Come Next.

The scandals that cropped out during the session in the House of Representatives are to be thoroughly probed when the grandjury reassembles. It is said that during the week Attorney-General Crow gathered information sufficient to warrant a searching inquiry into the legislative methods of the lower branch of the assembly.

**LEE WILL COME
AT FAMILY CALL**

Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, who is wanted by the grandjury to tell what he knows of the St. Louis scandals, will not return to St. Louis until he is advised to do so by his family, according to his brother, Robert E. Lee.

Robert E. Lee was in communication with his brother Saturday, and made the statement that the missing official was in Chicago when he sent the last message to St. Louis, and so far as any they knew, he was still there, although he may have gone to another place in the interval. He declared that the Lieutenant-governor was within eight hours ride of St. Louis.

He stated that the Lieutenant-governor's relatives were in consultation with "wise heads," whose advice on the subject would not return Monday.

"My brother will not return Monday," said Robert E. Lee, late Saturday evening. He was seated in the parlor in Cabanne's home, and had just concluded a consultation with Mrs. John A. Lee, who returned from Kansas City, Friday. He turned to Robert, and after a brief kiss for Kansas City for Chicago on the Alton, while he returned to St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific.

Family Council

to Meet Today.

Mr. Lee was asked whether his brother might reach St. Louis Tuesday or Wednesday, or any day the coming week. He refused to name any specific time, but asserted that a consultation would probably be held Sunday, when it would be decided whether the family would send the word summoning him back or allow him to continue his search for quiet and recuperation.

"Lieutenant-Governor Lee's indisposition to return home," explained his brother, "is based on the fact of positive knowledge that any testimony he might give in St. Louis would have no bearing on any case that can be handled in St. Louis; therefore there can be but one reason for indicting someone for perjury. Self-preservation is natural, and if it is determined that he has to save his own life, although he may be enemies of my brother, still he is not so vindictive as to want to put them in a worse position than they will be from the testimony he gave to the Cole County jury."

In Cole County all the cases but one must be handled. The one case which will not be tried is in the hands of D. J. Kelley, who tried to bribe my brother through me by giving me a \$1000 check for him.

"My brother has been harassed greatly since the beginning of the session of the legislature last January. He endeavored to have his case considered by the Senate in such a way that the lobby elements, at least at this session, should not be in control, believing that if this was done it would be the time to rectify them."

"This brought on his bad storm of trouble, and after many discussions from those who did not know what was afoot. It culminated up to the close of the session, and, following directly on top of it, came the present climax."

Reported Prepared.

Intended Return.

This combination of circumstances has completely unnerved him and aggravated a chronic complaint, and now he is in such a condition that he is not a fit man to go through such a trying ordeal.

"He would have returned home Saturday had it not been for the report that he feared indictment for himself. Now he feels that he has no further incentive for a speedy return to influence anything that may be in the way of his brother."

Mr. Lee declined to express an opinion whether the Lieutenant-governor would be vindicated.

**NO TRACE OF LEE
IN CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, April 18.—It was reported today that Lieutenant-Governor Lee of Missouri had arrived in Chicago and had gone to home of relatives on the south side. Lieutenant-Governor Lee has an aunt, Mrs. Charles P. Smith, who lives at 2010 Jefferson avenue, and she denies that the Missouri official has been to Chicago and also that she has not seen the governor's son, who is to have been sent from the American Legion Hotel to St. Louis a week ago. Lee was in the habit of stopping at her home whenever he was in town, and she had no knowledge of his whereabouts.

Two Bruised in Collision.

Louis Gunther of 2705 South Eleventh street was suffering from bruises received in a street car collision yesterday. The accident occurred on Cass avenue, where he stopped to catch a bus. Nine cars had struck a northbound car. Both cars were much damaged and all the passengers were bruised.

The house of studies for the Dominicans

AMERICAN FLEET TO VISIT GERMANY

United States Government
Decides to Take This
Course to Smooth Kaiser's
Ruffled Feelings.

TO SAIL UP COAST FROM MARSEILLES

Navy Department Feels That,
In View of Dewey's Criticism
and French Incident,
Inaction Might Cause
Breach.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

1435 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The United States European squadron has been ordered to run up to Kiel during the gay hunting season and play in Germany's back yard a little, in order to appease the anger of the Kaiser's country on account of the squadron's being ordered to join the naval demonstration at Marseilles in honor of President Loubet of France.

The grandjury is anxious to have the attendance of Senator Buell Matthews of St. Louis, and Senator A. L. Gardner, also of St. Louis. The testimony is desired on pertinent matters, it is understood that their presence should be secured.

The evidence before the St. Louis grandjury Saturday was sufficient to justify the general indictment at Jefferson City, could it be produced in time, the evidence touched the school book bill, the big bill and alum legislation.

No further evidence has been received by the officials as to the whereabouts of Lieutenant-Governor Lee, although it is known that he is in St. Louis.

Kelley is another man who is not, as yet, located. No trace of him has been obtained.

BRIBERY IN NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—For audacity and brazen disregard of public protest the lobby and the "Black Horse Cavalry" in the New York Legislature of 1903 are setting a new standard for the Empire State that even surpasses the Missouri gait.

The Germans, it appears, felt that this order to honor President Loubet was the last straw. Since the recent remarks of Admiral Dewey, relative to the American navy being able to whip the German navy if the occasion presented, Germany may have mighty touchy, anyway, on the navy topic.

Kiel Will See

American Warships.

Now it appears that the German press has jumped over itself in jumping to conclusions and that the public sentiment of the Fatherland has twisted itself out of shape in order to find a pretext for displeasure. But Secretary Mood's new order forestalls further cavil, and Germany will now have an opportunity to look at some American warships and cogitate upon the Dewey incident.

The lobby has had its own way so long that it can no longer be satisfied with its own way, and as to the "Third House," it can guarantee the men who will accept its money and act as its tools.

On Friday, a well-known general and secured the Adirondack Storage bill from defeat by shouting to several of his colleagues:

"It is not likely that anything will come of this scandalous incident. That phrase could have but one meaning, namely, that the bill to be introduced in the Senate will be placed on the House's list for \$4000 or \$10,000 or \$100,000 each, or that they would be introduced in the Senate without the profit of some of the plundering schemes which the measure makes possible."

The business of promoting crooked legislation has been developed to a very fine line by the Albany lobby. There is no devoting itself to all lines of legislation. The business is split up and placed in the hands of experts. There is seldom a slip in the plans of the "Third House."

CROW AND FOLK CONFER TODAY

Attorney General Crow arrived in St. Louis from Jefferson City at 10:30 o'clock last night. He and Circuit Attorney F. O. will confer today regarding the alum willow investigation.

Mr. Crow came in the Missouri Pacific and got a ride to the Tower Grove Hotel, and after a short rest, went to the Magnolia Avenue. Soon after reaching the hotel he said that he had not seen Mr. F. O. and would not see him until today. A conference for today was arranged between them by telegraph yesterday afternoon.

"Lieutenant-Governor Lee's indisposition to return home," explained his brother, "is based on the fact of positive knowledge that any testimony he might give in St. Louis would have no bearing on any case that can be handled in St. Louis; therefore there can be but one reason for indicting someone for perjury. Self-preservation is natural, and if it is determined that he has to save his own life, although he may be enemies of my brother, still he is not so vindictive as to want to put them in a worse position than they will be from the testimony he gave to the Cole County jury."

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were much damaged and all the passengers

were bruised.

The house of studies for the Dominicans

AFTER FIFTY YEARS TO BE MARRIED AGAIN



Mr. and Mrs. John O. Butler
Will Celebrate Their
Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Butler of 321 Cook avenue are to be married Saturday morning, April 25, after having been married 50 years.

The second ceremony is to be in com-

memoration of the first.

Five hundred invitations have been is-

sued to the friends of this aged couple for

golden wedding ceremony, at 8 o'clock

that morning, in St. Alphonsus' (Rock)

CARNEGIE PLANS GOLF RESTORES OIL KING'S HAIR

He, Schwab and Other Mil-
lionaires Will Build It
in Pittsburg.

HIS TECHNICAL SCHOOL WILL BE FEEDER FOR IT

Employed Students, Who Cannot Leave
Steel Center to Enter Other Schools,
May Complete Their Edu-
cation There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, April 14.—Education on the highest possible plane is to be inaugurated here by the evolution of the Western University of Pennsylvania into the University of Pittsburgh, through the contributions of Andrew Carnegie and other bene-

factors of this city.

Acting Chancellor John A. Brashear, of the Western University of Pennsylvania, says the already great Carnegie Technical School will be a feeder to the new university.

He figures it that, within 10 years, the Carnegie Technical School will have 50,000 students within its walls and that many of these will be anxious to complete their studies by a course at the university.

These students will be drawn from the great institutions of Pittsburgh.

After completing a course in the Carnegie Technical School, students are to be given the opportunity to attend the university.

"My father has played the game in a dandified sort of way for several years, but never until the last few weeks had he taken it up seriously as a health pro-

moter. "And moreover, I know from personal experience that my father is well known to the public as a well known

and popular man in St. Louis for over 50 years. He married Julia C. Brackett and they have passed a happy life for 30 years together.

John O. Butler has been a well known business man in St. Louis for over 50 years. He married Julia C. Brackett and they have passed a happy life for 30 years together.

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ROOSEVELT HAVING TIME OF HIS LIFE

Most Enjoyable Vacation He
Ever Had Among the Wonders
of the Mammoth
Yellowstone Park.

HEADQUARTERS ARE
KEPT IN SADDLE

Big Game of Many Sorts
About, but So Far the
President Has Not Seen a
Bear.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINNABAR, April 18.—President Roosevelt is having the time of his life. He's thoroughly himself and thinks the finest vacation he has had in years.

"Headquarters in the saddle," was the order he gave to Maj. Pitcher when he entered the park, and he has practically lived on horseback since. He has slept in log cabins through the chinks of which has drifted snow and rain.

Slippery trails have had no terrors for him, and, with five feet of snow in every pass, the President has left Mammoth Springs on horseback on a trip to the Upper Geyser Basin. This trip will occupy not less than a week.

If the conditions are favorable when he reaches the Upper Geyser Basin he will push on to the Great Divide. This is the point which all tourists want to reach, but no "tenderfoot" ever attempts it.

Only those inured to the hardships of the West can make the trip, as no stage can traverse the rough country.

Snow on the lower portion of trail, which the President will pass, is soft, and affords an insecure footing even for men, but is positively dangerous for horses.

The President, which he starts for a ride in the morning, permits his horse to break into an easy "lope" which he continues for several miles. The President will ride only a spirited horse, and, at times, members of his party feel alarm for his safety, especially as he allows the horse to cavort about on roadways which are not wide enough for even two small buggies to pass.

Wonders That

Break Into View.

Because of the condition of the trails he is able to make but one station a day. He will follow the Golden Gate trail and pass through the majestic Willow Park, pass, and in sight of, the famous Roaring Mountain. The Devil's Frying Pan is another of the wonders, and, after going by Norris Geyser and Mount Solitude, he will enter the famous Secret Valley.

It is here that nature has planned a winter hothouse. Protected from the bleak winds by the high mountains and close enough to the geysers and hot volcanoes to keep the earth warm, vegetation grows in wonderful luxuriance. The wild game of the park frequently seek refuge here from the snows of winter, and it is more than likely the President will spend several hours admiring this spot. Passing next to Gibbon Falls, the journey to the Upper Geyser Basin will have been completed.

At this point spouting with such regularity each half hour that watches may be set by it.

The return trip to Cinnabar will then be made, and the President will reach here about the 24th.

The President enjoyed some fine trout fishing in the Yellowstone river at Tower Falls, five miles southeast of Yancey's. At this point Tower, Antelope creeks and the Yellowstone river come together and the sparkling water, icy cold, from the snows of the mountains forms an ideal trout hole.

With the President on his guide, "Billy" Hoffer, who claims the honor of having "broken in" the President when he was a young man. They made an excellent catch of trout and whitefish, which they carried back and had broiled over a wood fire for supper. A slice of fat bacon was placed inside each fish.

Breakfast

Out of Stone.

Where the President caught his fish is a remarkable engineering feat. For 600 feet a roadway had been constructed. The road is really hollowed out of the side of a perpendicular wall of rock.

"Buffalo" Jones, who until recently owned the only herd of these animals in the United States, is not alone pleased with the President's refusal to hunt mountain lions. He has the pelts of 12 of these lions, and it was at his suggestion that the President first considered killing them. Jones claims the lions are a menace to his buffaloes.

The President has not seen a single bear since he started. Today he will go through the park in stages are afford the sight of plenty of bears, but the President is not afraid. Bears are so plentiful that tourists are continually about the hotel and fighting among themselves for food thrown out by the hotel keeper.

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LONDON

O'Brien and Redmond
On the Land BillHEAD TURNED
BY MILITARY
ARROGANCE

"I Had to Defend an Officer's Honor," Said German Naval Cadet.

THIS EXCUSE LIKELY TO
GO WITH COURTMARTIAL

Incident Causes Political Discussion and Emperor May Order Severe Punishment.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, April 13.—Naval Cadet Hussner, who slew Artilleryman Hartman for neglecting to salute him according to the former's ideas of proper deference, is under military arrest, but unless Emperor William intervenes, the army spirit will save him from more than nominal punishment.

The Conservative newspapers defend Hussner. The Social Democrats are making valuable electioneering capital from the revolting incident. It seems to be clearly an instance of ill-balance in mind affected by the military arrogance cultivated here.

Lutscher, a friend of Hartman's, who was with him, tells the story of the incident thus:

"Hartman was about to enter a beer hall in Eissen Sunday night with his friend Lutscher, when Hussner, a 19-year-old naval cadet, encountered them. Hartman was slightly inebriated. Neither he nor Lutscher saw Hussner until the cadet came up in a虎式 manner and said to Hartman:

"You failed in your duty by not saluting me. Accompany me to the police station."

Hartman, surprised, said nothing, but, turning, tried to get away along the street.

Stabbed Soldier
in the Back.

Hussner pursued with drawn sword, easily overtook him, struck him first on the head, making Hartman reel, then drove his blade into his back.

Hartmann fell in a heap, bleeding both from the head and back.

Hussner stood by as a crowd collected, and when Non-commissioned Officer Schröder, attracted by it, came up, Hussner said vauntingly:

"I did this. When I draw my sword, blood must flow. This man endeavored to escape arrest for insulting me by refusing to salute. I had to defend an officer's honor at all costs."

Hussner now became afraid of the threatening crowd, and Schröder hurried him to a station.

At the station Hussner complained that Hartmann's crime was offensive familiarity, and that he arrested Hartmann out of consideration for his personal safety, considering him dangerously drunk. This was mere afterthought.

It probably will be pleaded that Hussner, too, was under the influence of drink, but those who saw him can swear that he was only intoxicated with self-importance.

Insults of Militarists.

Shown in the Letter.
Hartmann's having been a schoolboy companion of Hussner renders the tragedy all the more horrible, while the letter Hussner wrote to Hartmann's mother plainly shows the influence of harangues of German militarists which have from time to time started the world. Some of the phrases employed smack of Emperor William's choicest invective. The letter reads:

"It is with the deepest distress and sorrow for your son that I address myself to you to give you proof of my heartfelt sympathy for you in the loss you sustained through my action. Be assured that I did not act out of hatred or ill-will against your son. It was my hard duty as a soldier. I was obliged to enforce obedience to myself, and to my bitter regret, fate directed my steel in this unfortunate manner. A word of forgiveness from you, honored madam, would be incomparable consolation, for if the mother forgives, no honorably-minded person can continue to bear a grudge."

CHRISTIANS
WERE KILLED

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—The news of the death of Mt. St. Chevaline, the Russian consul at Mitrovitz, a Serbian town, who was shot by an Albanian sentinel recently at that place, has greatly alarmed the authorities here, who, as a result, anticipate complications with Russia.

Consular representatives from Monastir show that the anarchical conditions prevailing there are becoming more acute. Assassinations of both Christians and Moslems are increasing. In the district of Prizip, during the past week, no less than 20 Christians were killed by Moslems.

RISING
BREAST
No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood" is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Bookstore Co., Atlanta, Ga.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

PARIS

Monks Will Fight
for Possessions

BERLIN

Kaiser May Punish
Arrogant Young Officer

ST. PETERSBURG

CHARMING POLISH PRIMA BALLERINA OF IMPERIAL THEATER IN ST. PETERSBURG WHO FASCINATED THE CZAR,
BUT FINALLY GAVE HIM UP FOR REASONS OF STATE ENFORCED BY GREAT RICHES IN CASH AND DIAMONDS

MRS. LEITER MUCH PUT OUT BY
KING'S FAILURE TO SET DAY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, April 13.—Mrs. Leiter's London plans have been disarranged by the fact that no date has yet been fixed for the May court when "Daisy" is to be presented to the King and Queen. Mrs. Leiter had hoped to get this done in time to leave London May 10, after attending Mrs. Adair's great fancy dress ball May 8.

At that ball "Daisy" is to wear her magnificent Durbar costume, a perfect wonder of Indian embroidery. Miss Leiter is seen every morning riding in the park with her handsome escort, Capt. Meade. The bitter "nor'easter" has kept the majority of riders indoors, but Miss Leiter seems to gain additional enjoyment from the trying weather.

O'BRIEN AND
REDMOND ON
LAND BILL

The Great Irish Leaders Address Irishmen Through the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—The national convention held here this week proved to be the most momentous gathering for Ireland's welfare that has assembled in a hundred years.

In its two days' session it considered the government's land bill, and, after exhaustive discussion marked by conspicuous wisdom and ability, set forth a series of points on which amendment is declared to be essential to make a complete settlement of the Irish land fusion.

John E. Redmond, M. L., chairman of the convention, who occupies a position in politics today even more powerful and more successful than that held by Parnell in the zenith of his power, gives the following statement to the Post-Dispatch of the results of the convention:

Great Convention of Modern Times.

"It is the greatest and most competent convention of my time in Irish politics.

"I was much impressed by the practical capacity of the delegates. If the government has the wisdom to carry out substantially the recommendations of the convention this land bill will mean the settlement of the vexed land question, and that again means, without the first doubt, a concession in the immediate future and certainly in the natural life of the oldest man at the convention of some system of national self-government.

"The great hope of the situation is in the fact that Lord Lansdowne and his fellow landlords will be able to support every amendment in the bill that has been suggested by the convention, and so it will be easy for the government also to accept these amendments.

"The Irish race had never such solid reason for congratulation as now.

"JOHN E. REDMOND."

Crowning Proof of Government Power.

William O'Brien, who created the United Irish party out of the chaos of strife and dissension and who has done more than any man to bring about this present auspicious prospect, gave the Post-Dispatch this statement:

"The convention furnishes the crowning proof of the capacity of the Irish people for self government.

"No free country in the world could produce an elected assembly of 3000 delegates who could have performed a critical national task with more wisdom, intelligence,

MONKS MAY FIGHT
FOR A MONASTERY

They Have Decided to Compel the French Government to Make a Show of Force to Effect Their Expulsion.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, April 13.—The monks of the Grande Chartreuse, as St. Laurent du Pont, apparently have decided to compel the French government to make at least a show of force to effect their expulsion.

When the official seals were put on the doors of the distillery yesterday Father Rer protoxie and went to the monastery five miles away, which was completely closed amid profound silence.

The monastery, which is covered with snow, would lend itself to resistance if the fathers so decided.

Police Commissioner Faure has an-

ounced formally that the time has come to enforce the decree of expulsion.

The Petit Dauphins and other newspapers assert that the man who asked for and got an interview in February with the prior, Dom Michell, head of the order, was no other than Edgar Combes, the son of the premier of France, and that Edgar said that the papal plenipotentiary had been made to arrange a vote in the Chamber of Deputies to exempt the order from expulsion, conditional on the further payment of \$400,000 when the vote actually was taken.

Young Combes denies that he made such a proposition and called for an investigation of the matter.

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PISTOL BATTLE ENDS IN RIVER

Roustabout, Worsted in a
Steamer Fight, Drowned
in Trying to Escape.

COMPANION SWIMS ASHORE WEARING TWO FULL SUITS

One of Victorious Pair Was Shot in
Side and Dangerously Wounded
—His Partner Shot in
the Hand.

Two negroes were shot and one drowned
as the result of a fight with fists and pistols
among roustabouts on the river steamer
Chester yesterday noon.

The trouble began as the boat was nearing
St. Louis on the trip from Cape Girardeau. The men had just been paid off.

Four of them paired off and began fighting. James Martin of 1805 Morgan street
and Henry Irvin of 1608 Pine street fought
against Otto Purcell of 1225 Carr street
and an unidentified negro.

Martin was shot in the side and may die.

He is at the City Hospital. Irvin was shot in the hand, and was arrested when the boat reached St. Louis.

Purcell and the unidentified negro were
being worsted in the fight until Martin was

ARIZONA TO HAVE BIGGEST RESERVOIR IN THE WORLD

Two Hundred Foot Dam of Solid Masonry in Canyon
Will Form an Irrigation Lake 30 Miles
Long and 10 Miles Wide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

PHENIX, Ariz., April 18.—In a gorge of rock a little more than 200 feet wide, the government has decided to construct a dam of solid masonry at the Tonto basin site that will create in the valleys of the upper Salt river and Tonto oreak the largest artificial lake in the world.

From it the now arid plain will be irrigated and an abundance of water will be secured for every acre of lower valleys tributary to these streams.

This is the information contained in a dispatch from the Secretary of the Interior, which has just been made public by Chas. D. Wolcott, director of the United States geological survey, who has arrived here from Washington on his second trip to this region.

The secretaries approved the articles of incorporation of the Water Users' Association and endorsed their mode of procedure.

He assured the public that, if their interests could not be satisfied, the government would proceed, probably next fall, to actual construction. The people here declared that nothing will be done in the way of the plans of the government.

The reservoir will impound storm water in sufficient volume to reclaim and irrigate 100,000 acres of land and 10,000 acres of land. The cost of constructing will amount to \$2,500,000.

The length of the artificial lake is to be,

it is estimated, from 30 to 35 miles.

The average width will be perhaps ten miles.

wounded. Then they both jumped overboard. Purally wore three shirts, two pairs of trousers and heavy brogan shoes, but he swam half the width of the river and reached the Missouri shore. He was arrested on Catalan street.

The unidentified negro was drowned while trying to swim ashore.

Edwardsville Hotel Sold.
The St. James Hotel was sold in Edwardsville at a special commissioners' sale for the purpose of closing the Kirkpatrick's.

The hotel was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick for \$17,750. There were no other bids.

Kieselhorst

Kieselhorst

SAVE 33 PER CENT THIS WEEK ON

New Pianos • New Pianos • New Pianos

DISCONTINUED STYLES.

MR'S. SAMPLE STYLES.

SLIGHTLY SHOP WORN.

CLEARING SALE ENDS THIS WEEK

Price Reductions, EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS

at times are quite essential to the proper conduct of any large retail business. This applies to the piano business even more forcibly than other lines.

The changes of new styles, sample styles, and various styles and makes of pianos that remain on our floor too long—no one can tell why—good pianos they are, but for one reason and another they "stick," hence the necessity of price reductions.

The Number of These Special Bargains is Limited. The Big Discount of 33 Per Cent is Limited, and Holds Good for This Week Only.

Famous Makes From KIMBALL, DECKER & SON, CROWN, WHITNEY, HINZE, HARDMAN. Which to Select. Some SOHMER, MELVILLE CLARK, EMERSON, are Slightly Used.

Kieselhorst PIANO CO., 914 Olive Street.

Our small
monthly
payment plan
makes piano
buying easy.

Established
1879.

914 Olive Street.

Bris and Crafts
Hand Made
Furniture
for the
Library, Dining Room and Den.

Scarrill-Comstock Furniture Co.

150 PATTERNS IN SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

Our Spring Stock Has Never Been Equalled.

Everything in Furniture. Lowest Prices.

Wedding Gifts a Specialty.

Visit Art Rooms.

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MILLIONAIRE AND GUNS IN ACTION

Young Pittsburger Shot Up New York in True Western Style.

TRYED TO KILL POLICEMAN WHO INTERFERED WITH HIM

Brought Two Pistols Into Play, and Another, as Well as Large Amount of "Dope," Was Found on Him Later.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 18.—Charles Frederick Spang, son of a millionaire iron manufacturer of Pittsburgh, "ran amuck" in Broadway tonight and is now in Bellevue Hospital, paralyzed on one side.

The young man was first seen near Herald Square, fondly embracing a lamp-post. A beggar wandered his way and they fell to talking. Lookers-on saw the beggar leave him on a dead run, and before they could think twice Spang was in the middle of the pavement, revolver in hand, shooting wildly.

In less than a twinkle the hilarious young man had possession of Broadway for his enjoyment.

By clever maneuvering, a policeman slipped up within a few feet of the man and sprang for his shoulders. The young man was too quick for him, however, and the policeman had the pleasure of looking into the barrel of a second pistol which the man had drawn with his left hand, apparently forgetting that he held another pistol in his right.

The policeman struggled with the fellow and bystanders ran up and succeeded in getting possession of his two pistols.

Although heavily handicapped, the young fellow fought doggedly the entire way to the police station.

When searched he was seen to be a walking magazine full of deadly instruments.

Besides the two pistols with which he had fought so valiantly, a third was found on his person. It was a magazine affair and locally known as a bear pistol.

In various pockets of his clothes were found five dollars in gold, a small bag containing pills and numerous bottles of miscellaneous dope.

An ambulance from Bellevue Hospital was called and a police sergeant was made to give an examination of the body, it was suddenly discovered that the entire side of the man had become paralyzed.

It could not be known at the hour whether the paralysis is a result of the fight tonight or was of longer standing and the young man is unable to give any information on the subject.

Spang has been seeing the sights of New York for about three weeks. Apparently, he has remained only at night at the time at which he began his blithe career of frolics. It is said at the Waldorf Astoria that he was put out of his room there Friday night because he was too noisy. At least, in high-class hotels, which he has patronized, similar stories are told. His parents were telegraphed for tonight by the police.

MAY BE FATALLY INJURED

Mrs. Barbara Krebs, Beaten and Kicked by Husband, in Critical Condition.

Mrs. Barbara Krebs of 1400 North Tenth street, is in a critical condition at the City Hospital, from injuries inflicted by her husband yesterday morning.

Neighbors called the attention of Patrolman Horan to the disturbance at the Krebs home and his timely arrival at the house is said to have saved Mrs. Krebs' life. The husband was placed under arrest.

Mrs. Krebs' story of the affair is that she asked her husband for money and when he refused to give her enough to pay the grocery bill, she upbraided him. He seized a flatiron and struck her upon the head, whereupon she fainted and the husband tried to revive her by kicking her in the side.

STRANGER AND BUNDLES GONE

Frank Colclazer, a Messenger Boy, Loses Valuable Merchandise to Confidence Man.

Frank Colclazer, a messenger boy, was accosted last night at Eighth and Locust streets by a well-dressed man with a short stubby black moustache who offered the boy 50 cents to take a message to room 38 in the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The stranger kindly consented to hold two bundles while the boy was delivering the message.

It looked like easy money to Frank and he was much surprised not to find the stranger when he returned after an unsuccessful attempt to deliver the message.

Each bundle contained a tailor-made dress valued at \$50 by the Strauss & Stumer Millinery Co., who had consigned them to the Buckley Parcel Co. for delivery.

FOR THE FESTIVAL OF SONG.

Saengerfest Preparations Well Under Way and Prospects Bright.

During the past week the affairs of the Saengerfest to be held in St. Louis in June have swung into the line of preparation for World's Fair dedication. The World's Fair dedication chorus is made up largely from the local Saengerfest reception chorus, and has its first massed rehearsals. Wednesday night 1500 singers in the X. Y. C. A. hall at the Saengerfest Hall, and a similarly numerous contingent was put through its vocal paces in the X. Y. C. A. hall at Grand and Locust avenues.

Both these divisions of the chorus sang the same music, and the next thing on the program is to consolidate them so that their combined voices and knowledge of the scores to be interpreted may be accurately gauged.

MARRIAGES.

Miss Blanche Webb of 4246 N. Nineteenth street and Mr. Edward Christian of 4400 Cole Boulevard, were wed on Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p. m., at Holy Name Church, Twenty-first and East Grand avenues. Miss Hattie Webb and Mr. William Christian will be the attendants.

DEATHS.

—Entered into rest on Friday, April 17, at 10 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Nore Collins, in relief of the late Elvina Collins, mother of James and William Dwyer.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her son, W. M. Dwyer, 220½ Adams street.

DURSBURY—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 18, 1903, Eliza Dorsey, relief of the late Michael Dorsey, mother of James and William Dwyer.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her son, W. M. Dwyer, 220½ Adams street.

DUFFY—On Saturday, April 18, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Ann Duffy, 100½ North Twenty-first street, in relief of James Dwyer.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her son, W. M. Dwyer, 220½ Adams street.

KEATING—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 18, 1903, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Mary Keating, beloved daughter of James and Mary Keating.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her son, W. M. Dwyer, 220½ Adams street.

DILLON—Richard Dillon, beloved son of the late Richard and Mary Dillon, aged 50 years.

Funeral from residence of his brother, J. W. John Dillon, 100½ North Twenty-first street, Monday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

Kansas City (Kan.) and New Mexico papers please copy.

GERBER—Entered into rest on Friday, April 17, at 11 o'clock p. m., George Gerber, beloved husband of M. E. Gerber.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral room, 100½ North Twenty-first street, Monday, April 20, at 10 o'clock a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

McCANDLESS—Joseph W. M. McCandleess, beloved husband of Bridget M. McCandleess (nee Melody), and father of Lorita and Jessie McCandleess, brother of Sarah Hamilton and Isabel McCandleess and the late Graham McCandleess; aged 22 years.

Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, Patrick Hogan, 110½ North Twenty-first street, Monday, April 20, at 10 o'clock a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

KEATING—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 18, 1903, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Mary Keating, beloved daughter of James and Mary Keating.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her son, W. M. Dwyer, 220½ Adams street.

KEATING (nee Kennedy), and dear sister of James Keating and the late Marcella and Bridget Keating, after a lingering illness at the age of 30 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, No. 608 Tyler street, to the St. Michael's church, whence to the Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

MARSH—On Friday, April 17, at 2 p. m., Louis Marks, relief of the late Lester Marks, aged 66 years.

Funeral from the residence of his wife, Mrs. Esther Marks (nee Klineavy), and the late Patrick Marks, and dear brother of Katherine Marks.

Funeral will take place Monday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 412½ Lindell boulevard, to the Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

MIDDLETON—On Friday, April 17, 1903, at 12:30 p. m., after a short illness, Gladys Edna Middleton, beloved daughter of Nelson H. and Nellie E. Middleton (nee Smith), at the age of 4 months and 6 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1425 Glendale avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquino's church, whence to the Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

O'CONNOR—On Saturday, April 18, 1903, at 9:30 a. m., Charles J. O'Connor, beloved son of Maurice and Catherine O'Connor, brother of Mamie O'Connor and Mrs. John McGuire, aged 21 years 4 months and 20 days.

Funeral will take place from residence of his parents, 120½ North Twenty-first street, to the Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

PHEILGREEN—On Saturday, April 18, 1903, at 1:15 o'clock p. m., David Ryan, beloved husband of Johanna Ryan (nee O'Brien), mother of Cornelius, William and Eddie Ryan, and brother of Cornelius Ryan.

Funeral will take place from residence of his parents, 120½ North Twenty-first street, to the Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

ROBERTSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 18, 1903, at 2 p. m., Mrs. John Robertson, beloved wife of John Robertson, 120½ North Twenty-first street.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her son, W. M. Dwyer, 220½ Adams street.

Friends are invited to attend.

SCOTT—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 18, 1903, at 2 p. m., Mrs. John Scott, beloved wife of John Scott, 120½ North Twenty-first street.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her son, W. M. Dwyer, 220½ Adams street.

Friends are invited to attend.

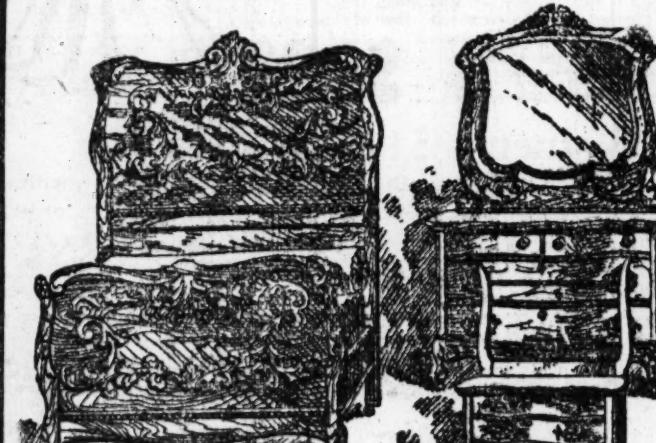
WE SELL GOOD STUFF ON EASY PAYMENTS. SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, MAILED FREE, AND SEND WITH US.

WE WELCOME YE NEWLYWEDS.

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS.

BY ALL MEANS COME TO THE RECOGNIZED LEADERS—THE FOUR GOLDMAN BROS.—you all know us—who are considered by THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES whom we have made happy to be the Lowest-Priced Furniture, Carpet and Stove Establishment in St. Louis. Everything under our roof is offered you at the lowest possible Cash Prices on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Give us a chance to figure with you and convince you what we say IS THE TRUTH.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES, bear in mind we furnish you homes up completely, in two, three and four rooms, for \$800 and \$1350, on easy weekly or monthly payments.



HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR YOU.

This beautiful, large, massively carved Three-Piece Bedroom Suit, large bevel plate mirror, finest polish finish—

\$18.75

on Sale
This
Week for . . .



\$1.95

This handy Kitchen Cabinet, just like cut, on sale this week for . . .

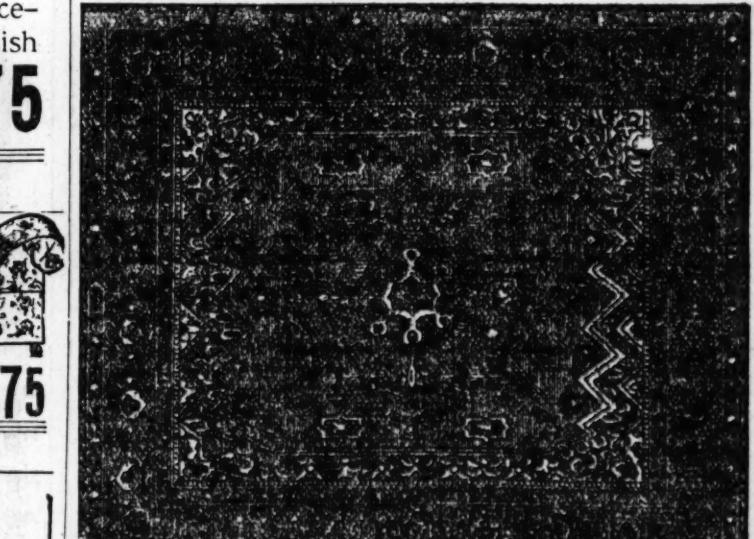


\$4.75

This Combination Box Couch, just like cut, on sale this week for . . .

An Immense Reduction in Prices of . . .

CARPETS



This beautiful full size, 9x12 foot PARLOR Heavy Brussels Rug, sold at all downtown stores for \$18 and \$20—on sale \$12.00

All This Week for . . .

\$12.00

COME TO US FOR BARGAINS IN RUGS AND CARPETS.

Good Matting for, yard . . .

15c

Splendid Ingrain Carpets for . . .

23c

Oilcloth for . . .

27c

Beautiful Brussels Carpets for . . .

45c

Velvet Carpets on sale . . .

93c

Lace Curtains, \$2.50 kind for . . .

\$1.23

Portieres, new designs, on sale . . .

\$2.95

FREE—This CARPET SWEEPER to each buyer of a Carpet this week.

This Elegant Wardrobe on sale . . .

\$6.10



Bookcase and Desk, just like cut, for . . .

\$8.75

This beautiful Reception Chair, just like cut, for . . .

\$2.95

This beautiful Wardrobe on sale . . .

\$6.10

GOLDMAN-BROS
1102-1104-1106-1108 LIVE ST.
WE MAKE EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

WE SELL GOOD STUFF ON EASY PAYMENTS. SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, MAILED FREE, AND SEND WITH US.

EASTERN CAPITAL IS SEEKING CENTRAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS IN ST. LOUIS

NEW BROADWAY HOTEL PLANNED

Eastern Syndicate to Erect
14-Story Structure at
Chestnut Street.

LOUIS CELLA BUYS PINE STREET CORNER

Lively Demand for Retail Places Down-
town—Real Estate Exchange
Election to Be Held
Tuesday.

Contracts. It is reported on reliable
authority, were closed yesterday afternoon
by which the northeast corner of Broad-
way and Chestnut streets will pass to
western interests which have hotel plans.
The consideration is reported to be \$350,-
000, \$100 having been paid to bind the sale
pending its approval by the owners of the
property.

The purchase embraces 43 by 85 feet on
the corner, owned by the Iroquois Realty
Co., and the adjoining inside 43 feet owned
by L. C. Nelson, making a total of 88 feet
frontage on Broadway by a depth of 85
feet on Chestnut street to an alley.

Mr. Nelson is a member of the Iroquois
Company with H. Overstolz, General Pass-
enger Agent of the Hamburg-American
Line; Joseph M. Dickson, J. H. Whitaker,
H. N. Lagnier and Mrs. D. I. Neudorf.

Mr. Overstolz stated last night that a
deal had been pending for some time for
the of the holdings of the Iroquois and
those of Mr. Nelson on which the Iroquois
held an option, but that he had not been
advised as to its successful termination.

The Iroquois, according to Mr. Over-
stolz, are forming a syndicate of eastern capital-
ists who have plans for a 14-story steel
frame, fire-proof hotel to cost \$500,000. The
first ten stories are to be used for hotel
purposes and the remaining stories for
club or lodges rooms with a banquet hall
on the top floor. It will be similar, it is
said, to the Holland House in New York
city.

The work of demolishing the old buildings
to make way for the new big structure,
it is understood, will commence 30 days
from the passing of the property to the
trustees, as all leases of the prop-
erty are subject to cancellation with its
sale, rendering the premises immediately
available. The sale is to be made in
order that the new building may be in
commencement by the opening of the Fair.

The old Times building covers the corner
portion of the purchase. It was purchased
by the Iroquois Realty Co. in all for
\$150,000, the recent sale showing a tremen-
dous enhancement of property in the central
business district of the city. It was at
the southeast corner of Broadway and
Pine streets, had bought the property
in the accumulation of a Broadway front-
age for the Phantoms. This Mr. Gehner
did not.

The Iroquois company made the purchase
last fall for a quiet sum. The property
was placed in the hands of a real estate
agent, the Mercantile Trust Company
of the Churchill estate for \$150,000, the recent
sale showing a tremendous enhancement
of property in the central business district
of the city. It was at the southeast corner of
Broadway and Pine streets, had bought the property
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did not.

Shoe Factory.

The Johansen Brothers' Shoe Co. bought
at auction on the floor of the St. Louis
Real Estate Exchange Wednesday noon
the lot at the southeast corner of Eighth
and Hickory streets, for \$4 per foot.

The Churchill estate for \$150,000, the recent
sale showing a tremendous enhancement
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did not.

Purchase at Seventh and Pine.

Louis Cella, president of the Cella Com-
mission Co., yesterday purchased the

northeast corner of Seventh and Pine
streets, paying \$180,000.

The property, according to the city plans
of the St. Louis Realty Co., is bounded by the
lot of H. B. Graham, 100 feet frontage on
Pine street by 88 feet on Seventh street.

Mr. Cella represented in the transaction
the St. Louis Realty Co., which has been
incorporated to take title to the prop-
erty. The grantors were represented by
the Commonwealth Trust Co.

The Southern Realty Co. is reported
is negotiating for the adjoining property
as far east on Pine street as the alley,
having options on several pieces which will
be used with the accumulation of the entire
holding.

In the event the negotiations are brought
to a conclusion the Southern Realty
Co. is said will make the present
improvements with a representative
structure.

Mr. Cella also sold to the Leighton and
Chapman estates No. 812 Washington avenue,
23910 feet, for \$90,000. The site is occupied
by a seven-story commercial building
and adjoins the holdings of the Leight-
on estate on the west.

Demand Good

for Retail Places.

The feature of renting and leasing
business was the call for quarters for
retail purposes in the central business
district. The demands principally from
outiders attracted to the city by the
glamour of the Fair. All the desirable
retail locations, however, have been
occupied by the large concerns, and such as may be had,
real estate men say, are the remnants
of the market.

The Mercantile Trust Co. yesterday
closed the sale of the large four-story
factory and basement building at 127
Sixth street, to August Well, the caterer,
which proposes to establish there one
of the largest restaurants in the city.
Assistant Secretary J. B. Morrissey stated
that over \$30,000 is to be spent in
remodeling and adapting the building to
the requirements of the business, all
of which will be used exclusively for restaurant
purposes.

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did not.

The Iroquois company made the purchase
last fall for a quiet sum. The property
was placed in the hands of a real estate
agent, the Mercantile Trust Company
of the Churchill estate for \$150,000, the recent
sale showing a tremendous enhancement
of property in the central business district
of the city. It was at the southeast corner of
Broadway and Pine streets, had bought the property
in the accumulation of a Broadway front-
age for the Phantoms. This Mr. Gehner
did not.

Purchase at Seventh and Pine.

Louis Cella, president of the Cella Com-
mission Co., yesterday purchased the

stood that the company's factory at 22
North Eleventh street, will be abandoned
with the completion of the new plant. The
factory will be sold by the Mercantile Trust Co.
for the purpose of winding up the affairs
of the St. Louis Iron & Steel Foundry.
Judge Henry S. Sutton tried the sale.
Assistant Secretary Morrissey reported
the Mercantile Trust Co. The purchasers were
represented by Fisher & Co.

Nichols-Ritter Realty and Financial Co.'s sales
representative to the city.

Another busy week marks the progress of
spring business in the real estate office of the
Nichols-Ritter Realty Co., which has been
in present business location, on the east side
of Seventh street to the Terminal Realty Co.

This week they closed the sale to Mr. John
J. Cole and Cole Realty Co. of three choices
of lots in the new residential area, all
located on Spruce street, for \$262,500.

The Cole firm has been working
on this deal for some time and have at last suc-
ceeded in getting it to Mr. Cole a handsome profit
on property.

The first place sold to Mr. Cole is 50 feet on the
east side of Spruce street, running through to the
west side of the new residential area, bounded by
J. and L. Meyer of Meyer-Bannerman Co., for \$23,-
000, or \$450 per front foot. This is located
on property two lots front, 100 feet deep, with
a depth eastwardly of 127 feet 6 inches to an
alley, upon which is located houses 314-316 South
Sixth street, to August Well, the caterer.
Mr. Cole proposes to establish there one
of the largest restaurants in the city.
Assistant Secretary J. B. Morrissey stated
that over \$30,000 is to be spent in
remodeling and adapting the building to
the requirements of the business, all
of which will be used exclusively for restaurant
purposes.

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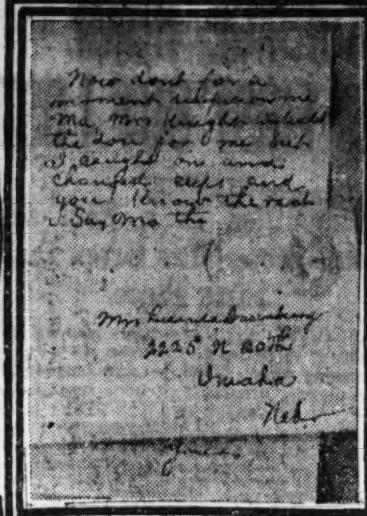
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BODY OF POISONED WIFE WAS SWALLOWED BY QUICKSAND



MRS. F. E. KNIGHT



LETTER FROM MR KNIGHT PROVING DEATH.



MR. F. E. KNIGHT.

Police Say That the Missing Husband Murdered His Wife, But No Trace of the Remains Can Be Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., April 18.—The police of this city are still trying to determine the fate of Mrs. F. E. Knight and to locate the husband, whom they believe murdered her and secreted her body in some of the places about the city.

Early last week neighbors missed Mrs. Knight from her home. Inquiries revealed the fact that she was not on a visit to any of her accustomed places. Then a suspicion entered the minds of some of them that she had been murdered, and they notified the police. An investigation was started, and from a letter Knight wrote to Mrs. Stiles, mother of a former mistress, it is believed that he poisoned his wife.

Additional evidence was secured today tending to show that Mrs. Knight's body was taken to the river bank in North Omaha and either buried in a sandbar now covered with water or thrown into the river with weights attached.

Cleverness by the detectives first detailed on the case would have resulted in the immediate arrest of the suspected husband. Two of the city staff, Ferris and

POISON CUP & THE SPADE
KNIGHT BOUGHT AND THE
TRUNK USED TO CARRY THE BODY

pride, turned heel on the sleuths and walked away.

Knight Was Deeply Insulted.

"When you can talk with a gentleman without insulting him, return and I will answer your questions," he said coldly.

"He knows nothing about his wife's whereabouts," said the officers, who looked casually about the premises and went away. When they went back to interrogate Knight next day he was gone.

Everything in the Knight home was in perfect order. The first suspicious circumstance discovered by the police was that Mrs. Knight had been at a neighbor's the day before she disappeared, suffering with what a physician, who was summoned, said was poisoning. Medicine brought relief. Mrs. Knight returned home in the evening to prepare dinner for her husband. She told the physician that at breakfast the only nourishment she took was coffee made by Mr. Knight before he went to his work. She has never been seen since.

Before Knight married his wife, whose maiden name was Rose Snyder, he lived for several years with a girl named Jessie Dusenberry. The Dusenberry girl is now living in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Knight is known to have left her there since he left Omaha. Mrs. Knight was a school teacher from Wisconsin.

The Mrs. Stiles to whom Knight wrote the letter giving the information of his wife's death is the mother of the Dusenberry girl. She and Melvin Dusenberry, brother of Jessie, are under arrest. They stubbornly maintain that they know nothing about Mrs. Knight's disappearance. Jessie Dusenberry, however, is known to have been in Cheyenne, although it is known that she had no hand in the murder, since she was 500 miles away when it was committed.

The police have been prosecuting a thorough search for Mrs. Knight's body, but thus far without results.

Mr. Knight, however, at the packing plant of Swift & Co. at South Omaha. He was reared near Marshalltown, Io., and came to Omaha five years ago.

When the police took up the case they interviewed Mrs. Stiles. After they had gone she went at once to Swift's packing-house and called out Knight, the man she had seen at the office and said that he was suddenly called away and wanted what money was coming to him. This could not be arranged and he left without it. That night it is known he took a train west.

Mrs. Stiles Gave Knight Warning.

A Columbia man wrote a letter to Mrs. Stiles in which he said she was to have the things in his house and enclosing a letter to a neighbor woman whom Mrs. Stiles was to meet him. He said in his letter: "Now, ma, don't you suspect me you know she meant the dose for me and I got on and changed the cups." Also, "I am glad you are safe, so very easily and am glad to be free."

Melvin Dusenberry is a hunchback. He buys and sells metal and has been buying over the years for court for steeling bullion from the American Smelting & Refining Co.'s cars. He knows every foot of the dreary river bottom north of the city where trees and bushes grow. He knows it is dangerous for people to go and where a murderer would first think of as a hiding place for his victim's body. In spite of the difference of social station Dusenberry and Knight are close.

In Dusenberry's stable the police found a rickety old wagon with sand blown thick wherever there had been ankle gress. One wheel had been driven off and others were loose so that it would not track. Detectives patrolled the beach. They found wagon tracks. On one side the wheels crossed each other and the tracks in the sand leading to recent rains foot prints were plain in the sand. The only inhabitants of the locality were questioned. One recalled having heard of a young family passing out. Some men in April 5, passing east, said they had seen a woman in a long coat who was discussing the location of the road. Their voices were distinctly audible. Neighbors of the Dusenberry saw Melvin enter his house from the stable yard shortly after sunset.

Dusenberry has made a partial confession to the police. He confesses that Knight had the wagon Saturday night, April 4. He says he remained to June 15 and was at the house till Sunday noon, Knight having unfastened the horse when he no longer needed it.

Tucked away under some worn out clothing was a letter from Knight to Mrs. Stiles admitting his wife's death.

In the last few days the police have found the cup in which the poison was administered in the spade used to dig the hole in the ground was probably dug and the trunk in which the body is supposed to have been carried.

HASN'T EATEN IN 28 DAYS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARMSTRONG, Mo., April 18.—William Sorrell, formerly a prominent school teacher, but now an inmate of the Randolph County Infirmary, has since March 21 refused to eat any food or take any kind of nourishment.

He will not allow anyone to see him, and his appearance shows to show the effect of his long fast. He will not talk to anyone.

WORKING FAST

The contractors who are turning University Heights into the finest private residence place in St. Louis, are working fast. The entire grading and the laying of beautiful boulevards MUST BE COMPLETE BY AUGUST of this year. Fast as they are working, the money of those who have purchased the 6 per cent preferred stock is working faster. Already property to the east of us on Delmar has sold at an increase of 100 per cent since we started; the first interest day is nearly here and the holders of the preferred stock will receive their semi-annual interest of 3 per cent (6 per cent per annum). In the meantime, the common stock which they received as a bonus is becoming more and more valuable. We, who hold the bulk of the common stock, must pay all taxes, interest, advertising expense and receive not one cent of income until the holders of the preferred stock have received ALL THEIR MONEY BACK with 6 per cent interest; then we all share alike. There will be several millions of dollars cleaned up on this deal, and if you want to put your money where it will be secured by the best real estate in the West End at a valuation of \$13.00 per front foot after all improvements are made, where it will draw 6 per cent interest and where it will share in the profits of one of the greatest real estate deals ever carried out in St. Louis, this is your opportunity.

Our plan was designed for the people who have from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00 to invest and enable them to share in the kind of enterprise that heretofore was confined to millionaires. There is no question about the security and no question about the great profit. A great bank is your trustee. Some of the foremost bankers and merchants of St. Louis are guiding the enterprise. We put our money into the risky side, if there is any risky side, and offer you the secured side. YOU GET ALL YOUR MONEY BACK with 6 per cent interest FIRST; then we both share alike. Your 6 per cent is paid you semi-annually. We do all the work. The contractors are working with might and main, and by August of this year you will be part owner of the great University Place, with nine private residences costing from \$15,000.00 to \$30,000.00 each, and a \$150,000.00 office building going up on your land, or you will be looking over the fence at those who are.

If you only have a LITTLE money, our plan was designed to enable those with a little money to share in the kind of real estate transactions heretofore confined to millionaires.

The shares are \$10.00 each and with each share of the 6 per cent preferred stock, a quarter share of common is given. The preferred stock is a first lien on the entire University Heights (50 city blocks) and all improvements, and draws 6 per cent interest. The common stock shares in the profits. You, as a holder of the preferred stock, get every dollar of income from the land, leases and hotels until ALL YOUR MONEY is returned. We pay the taxes, interest, etc. Your money can only be used for permanent improvements on the land, which is your security, and for paying off the present mortgage (which has now been partly paid off). A few hundred dollars invested in this enterprise will be a safe source of income to you for many years to come, earning greater profits than almost any conceivable form of SAFE investment. At least come in and see us and talk it over, or

Let Us Send You Our Book.

University Heights Realty & Development Co.

108 N. Eighth Street and 602 Colonial Trust Building,

St. Louis.

Look in Werner Bros.' window, Republic Building, Seventh and Olive, at the model of the beautiful \$150,000.00 building of the Woman's Magazine, which goes up at once on the southeast corner of University Heights.

ROSE MARION REGISTERS AND VOTES LIKE A MAN

Mean Clerk Wanted to Charge Her 50 Cents, But Relented.

She Found Voting Was a Lot Easier Than Getting Registered.

BY ROSE MARION.

I have voted.

Not at a club election, not at a woman's convention, not by unfair means but at a real election, held according to the statutes of the state of Illinois.

Doubters are requested to examine the records of the Sixth Ward, East St. Louis. Illinois women are allowed to vote at school elections. East St. Louis is in Illinois. Annual school elections were held.

Early in March I determined to vote at this election. I wanted to know how it felt to count in the numbers that are produced after the candidates' names.

I wanted to look in the face of an elector and say, "I voted." I wanted to hold a ballot in my hand.

"How long is that?" he replied.

"I began to count on my fingers, after a fashion I had been employed by Charles

"Eight months," he suggested.

"Eight months," I replied, although I knew it was only seven months and 18 days.

"I wanted to know how long I had lived there."

"How long is that?" he replied.

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LATEST NEWS ABOUT SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES

DR. SAYLOR WON ARVERNE STAKES

First Three Horses in Aqueduct Feature Finished Noses Apart.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Tammany Tigers had a feast at the Aqueduct track yesterday. Four prominent members of the Wigwam of St. Louis, Senator P. H. McCarron, Frank Farrell and F. J. Lantry, won races with their thoroughbreds. All of the brave backed each representative of the stable for their last dollar. As all won, the bookmakers proved a sweet morsel.

Armett started the day in an auspicious manner for the host of Tigers by winning the opening event. The odds against the last were 20 to 1. The bookmakers were forced to cut him down to 10 to 1 at post time. Hoar rode Armett in much more creditable style than he did in his first race, and succeeded in landing him a winner, a half length in front of Homestead, who came with a great rush at the finish.

Sullivan's colors made their first appearance of the season in the third race on his jockey, Bill Ernest Parham. His new partner, Fuller, from the Tammany, put in the good reports about him by winning with Ernest Parham amid lusty yells. Had N. Lewis, in his desire for an amount of publicity, ridden with King, the latter would have won easily. The Calle Jornada rider went the "overland" route all the way, covering at least one hundred and fifty yards more than the winner.

Arverne Stakes Saw

Desperate Finish.

Dr. Saylor won the Arverne Stakes in a desperate drive by a head from Ahola.

Much of the colt's success was due to Tommy Dwyer, who had run up one of his gilt-edge rides, the kind that earned for him years ago a \$10,000 salary. He took advantage of every opening and at the end of the race, when he was next to the rail and beat Ahola. When it came to a question of horsemanship, Burns "outdrove" Little Wilkerson and won on the post by a few inches. The race was to 1 against 10, and the Tammany stable reaped a golden harvest when he was declared the winner.

With pockets well filled with greenbacks the Tammanyites plunged on Mackay Dwyer to win the last event. Senator Pat McCarron passed the word along to all that "the fault that his colt was good, so the 'orange, white and blue' colors in the ring and won. In a few moments Mackay Dwyer brought them back nearly a dollar for each one invested by winning in a gallop from Flyer. Burns put up a splendid finish on the former colt and secured his first winning mount of the season. The attendance was estimated to be 10,000, and the northeast corner of the grandstand was occupied.

Summary:

First race, 55¢; furlooms, selling—Armett 111 (Hoar), 12 to 1, won; Homestead 110 (J. Lewis), 20 to 1, second; Andraust 105 (Redders), 15 to 1, third. Total, Time, 1:28 2-5. True Blue, Ocean Dream, Casaville, Ran Alter, Mar. Isla, Ondurdo, Francisco, William Stead and W. W. O'Neil, all ran. Second race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Redders), 2 to 2, won; Wizard 96 (Gannon), 20 to 1, second; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Third race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran. Fourth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Fifth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Sixth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Seventh race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Eight race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Ninth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Tenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Eleventh race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twelfth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Thirteenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Fourteenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Fifteenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Sixteenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Seventeenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Eighteenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Nineteenth race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twenty race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

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Twenty-third race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twenty-four race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twenty-five race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twenty-six race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twenty-seven race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twenty-eight race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Twenty-nine race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

Thirty race, 40¢; furlooms—Value 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, won; Flyer 96 (Hoar), 10 to 1, second; Knob Harbor, Silver Dart, Oriza, Any Day, Duncan, Eclipse, Bronx and My Mate also ran.

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HOW PRESIDENT RUNS NATION IN YELLOWSTONE

Though 3000 Miles From Washington, He Is in Direct and Constant Control of Government.

SPECIAL WIRES RUN TO CAMPING PLACES

Telegraph Companies Have So Arranged Circuits That Message Travels From Capitol To Park in Three Minutes.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

134 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Deep in the wilds of Yellowstone Park, far from the whirl of the world, President Roosevelt is in close touch with national affairs and is as much in control of the government as if he were in the White House, instead of 3000 miles away.

On important matters he can be communicated with almost as quickly as if he were at his desk in the executive office.

A message has been sent from the White House and delivered to Mr. Roosevelt at Mammoth Hot Springs within three minutes. This is due to the complete arrangements for keeping in close communication with the President all the time he is away from Washington.

Messages and mail have been sent to, and received from, Mr. Roosevelt almost every day since he went West, and this will continue until he returns.

Of course, it is only matters of great importance which require the President's personal attention that are referred to him. He does not propose to have his vacation interfered with by minor affairs, and all questions of department detail are left to the cabinet members.

Under the constitution there can be no "acting President," and no cabinet members attempt to exercise any more power than he would if the President were here.

Medium Is Second

Assistant Secretary.

Rudolph Forster, second assistant secretary to the President, is in charge of the executive office while the President is away, and is the man through whom Mr. Roosevelt is reached on all matters. He is constantly in direct communication with Secretary Loeb, who is with the President's side-tracked train at Cinnabar.

A special wire was strung from Livingston to complete the circuit, and Mr. Forster

PHOTOGRAPHS OF ROOSEVELT IN THE ROCKIES



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TALKING TO GREETING the CROWD
MAJ. PITCHER the COMMANDANT of the PARK

ter can engage in a telegraphic talk with Mr. Loeb at a moment's notice.

If Mr. Loeb happens to be out on a tramp through the mountains, Assistant Secretary Barnes is there to take the message. Telephone wires have been strung through the park to Mr. Roosevelt's camping places, and he can be quickly communicated with by those on the train.

When Cabinet members wish the President's opinion or ruling on some question of policy, they address a letter to him, as though he were in his office at the White House. Those are the only matters with which they trouble Mr. Roosevelt, and they are not numerous.

How Cabinet Members Reach the President.

Mr. Forster opens the letters and decides what to do with them. If the question raised is one demanding an immediate answer, it is put on the wire and is in Secretary Loeb's hands in a minute or two.

If the question is not urgent, the President and, if good connections are made, the decision reaches the cabinet members as quickly as if he had discussed it with Mr. Roosevelt in the White House.

If one of the President's official family brings up a matter that is strictly confidential, his letter is forwarded to Mr. Loeb, who is in Cinnabar and the transmits it in person to Mr. Roosevelt, whom he sees every day or two.

The same course is followed with the regular White House. Important messages are forwarded, and the substance of those of extreme moment are put on the wire. Such letters are few, as all of the President's close friends and political associates are in the White House, and where the people are, there are their own legislators, governors and others.

The political conscience of our nation is awakening to new life. Happily so, for nothing but the spirit of liberty in our people can keep alive our republic.

Holding Islands Hostile to American Spirit

The President cleaned up all waiting appointments before he left for the West. These were left with the heads of the departments to which they belonged, to be announced on specified dates. Only

appointments that are absolutely necessary will be made while Mr. Roosevelt is away. These appointments are chiefly to the various services, and examinations and natural promotions have already been decided on. The commission is made out by Secretary Hay and forwarded to the President for his signature by Mr. Forster.

The only appointment now pending of sufficient importance to make necessary consultation with Mr. Roosevelt is that of

an assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Milton El Alles, who retired this week.

Secretary Shaw has a list of the candidates made out with his recommendations, and will discuss them with the President, when he meets him in Iowa the last of the month.

The appointment will then be decided upon and probably will be formally announced from the White House just as though the President were here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—By request of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, President Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, has prepared the following statements of his views on the present situation in the Philippines.

BY JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN.

The question, what shall we do with the Philippines, is still unsettled. At the present time the question remains in abeyance, partly for the reason that the Philippines are distant from us and disconnected with our own interests and partly that there have of late been no striking occurrences in the archipelago to command our attention.

Undoubtedly, too, influences are at work which aim to keep the question out of sight, with a view to the indefinite perpetuation of the present essentially temporary political arrangement. The exploiters do not want any discussion of the fate of the Philippines. Neither do the jingoes, who shout for the maintenance of the American flag and American force in the islands. And it is generally true that a party in power desires things to go on essentially as they are.

"After us, the deluge," and the poor Filipinos are at present so prostrated by the effect of war, famine, pestilence and the collapse of agriculture and other industries that they are engrossed in a struggle for mere subsistence, without much thought of those political rights and liberties which, however earnestly desired, are at least not absolutely essential to the preservation of life itself.

Our Experience of Disillusionment.

But this condition of things is not likely to endure. The American people are going through an experience of disillusionment on the subject of the Philippines. They have discovered that (naval stations apart) there is absolutely no advantage to them in retaining sovereignty over the archipelago.

The simple belief that those scattered Pacific islands, with their poor inhabitants, would somehow enrich this continental empire, with its abundantly prosperous population, has been undermined by our experience.

The American nation is finding no compensation for its vast pecuniary sacrifices in the precarious gains of a few exploiters.

Again, the American people, now that the intoxication and debauch produced

by war have passed away, and the brutalities of the conquerors, in the eyes of the world, are more and more evident, are becoming increasingly conscious of those political ideals and sentiments which have created in the new world this great republic, where man governs himself, where sovereignty is inherent in the people, and where the people, in their own names, their own legislators, governors and others, rule.

The political conscience of our nation is awakening to new life. Happily so, for nothing but the spirit of liberty in our people can keep alive our republic.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH PHILIPPINES ANSWERED BY PRESIDENT SCHURMAN

Head of Cornell University Says Our Duty Is to Establish a Stable Native Government, "and Then Close Our Episodical Incursion Into Asia"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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IT WORKS
BOTH WAYS
If you send another's advertisement,
another will read yours.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

If You Want to Be Known
Across the continent, advertise in the
Sunday Post-Dispatch

PAGES

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1908.

JAMES R. KEENE'S ADVICE TO SPECULATORS--"DON'T!"

Surprising Revelations of the Greatest of Bears the World Has Ever Known

A Great Figure in the New York Street Railway Investigation, and the Chief Personage in Fight for Control of Greatest Transcontinental Road, the Southern Pacific.

THE other day Mr. Benedict, he of the Grover Cleveland friendship, was discussing Wall street and the men who make its story with an intimate. The two were at the banker's Greenwich home.

"No one may estimate his wealth," said Mr. Benedict, when the name of James R. Keene came up. "This you may set down, however; there are not 20 men extant with whom he could not count down thousand for thousand. You ask, How much is he worth? No man knows; one might as well demand how many fish are swimming in Long Island Sound."

One evening as Mr. Keene and a friend who writes were sitting over coffee in Duncanson's, the latter put a question. Mr. Keene was just recounting his speculations of the day—he was buying and selling three hundred thousand shares of this or that—and the grinding worry of the game.

"And that reminds me," said the writing man. "I've often longed to ask the question. Here you sit with the money of a Monte Cristo and the world at your toe like a kick-ball. Why then do you mope and sweat? Why do not you cease from the care and canker of the game and give yourself wholly to enjoyment? In brief, with what you have, why do you seek more money?"

There was a moment's pause; Mr. Keene shook his head doubtfully, and then a shadow of a smile began to creep about the corners of his mouth.

V.

How Much Money Is Enough?

"Why do I want more money?" said he. "Why does a dog want another rabbit? Your dog will chase the millionth rabbit as though it were the first he'd ever seen. He'll strive and strain in the pursuit of it to the point of heart-break; one might suppose his soul's life depended on its capture. And yet, should he overtake it, he will cast it aside when killed and begin quartering the ground to start another. To the last gasp of his breath that dog will chase his rabbit. When you tell me why that dog wants another rabbit, I'll tell you why I want more money."

In the kingdom of stocks the position of Mr. Keene is unique. When one remembers both his methods and his towering wealth it will be seen that, like Napoleon, he is "the man without a model and without a shadow." He constructs no corporations; he shuns no companies from shore; he stands and takes his money on the tape. Before he wins a dollar he risks a dollar.

And while Mr. Keene is as natural to the market as any bear or any cane-break, his constant advice to others is, "Keep out!" He was one day in casual converse with a friend—not of years or sagacity, this friend, but like many another who will never see his hope fulfilled, ambitious to be rich. The young and wistful one suddenly informed Mr. Keene that, possessing \$5000, he meant to speculate therewith in stocks. The Great Bear raised a warning finger.

VI.

Advice to Speculators.

"Don't do it," he cried, "don't do it! Look at me. I've been for years in the street. I'm supposed to have a genius for the business. My resources are practically without a shore. I've built up a situation about me like a spider's web. I'm told the secrets of the world the moment they are born. A word dropped in a Cabinet, I hear it; does a court resolve on a decision I know it; I have an ear for every voice, an eye for every sign, an agent at the elbow of every opportunity. And yet I, with all I know and all my power and all my resources, in this game called speculation, have never been able to win often than four times in seven. Wherefore, keep out! Now and always my word to the lonesomest soul alive."

VL

His Wonderful Mind.

Those who think of Mr. Keene only as a monarch of speculation consider not more than 1 per cent of that gentleman. There are few folks known to be wiser or wiser on subjects of general and, peculiarly, of political sort. If there be such a commodity as a great man—and for myself I've ever been much in doubt on that point, never having met a hero—then Mr. Keene must be listed among the great.

Now it is genius of a millrace kind that runs so swift as to turn some special yet seemly wheel; Mr. Keene is of broadest faculties. He glories in a superb education for one thing, and has read far afield in science and art and literature and economics; he makes the best thought of every age a part of his own equipment. While he talks you feel that you not only deal with a deep mind, but with one perfect in its roundness of balance, and you could readily believe that the man before you would have shone as a soldier, or been foremost as a statesman, or climbed high in literature, had war or politics or letters been his theater. But speculation invited him, and speculation got him, and thus Mr. Keene is a market force, and misses that fame which might otherwise have been his in books or war or office. Still, since more than one secretary of treasury has been driven to him for counsel, notably the present gentleman from Iowa, it may not be said that as it is he falls of certain weight in state affairs. More than one treasury movement within the decade had had the word of Mr. Keene to be its seed.

One should not understand from the foregoing any hardness of spirit on the part of Mr. Keene. He gives away thousands, gives right and left to good and bad alike, asking only "Do they need it?" His sentiment for folk who suffer is sharp and alert; let a cold night settle on town and out will come the check of \$500 for a five-figure amount.

When Mr. Keene was born nature gave him a tender heart and endowed him with a wide-swing generosity. And he will recall old friends—ones he



JAMES R. KEENE
(SKETCHED FROM A SNAPSHOT, MADE FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH)

ted to the poor.

VII.
Once Scared by a "Poor Devil"

know before that black day of destruction when treason swept him down. Mr. Keene has scores of such pensioners; he will care for them till they die, as he did for Sam

Ward, the once great lobbyist of Pacific Mail.

If one were to remind Mr. Keene that he is

He Lost His Southern Pacific Fight, Was Pestered by Subpoena-Servers in the Metropolitan Inquiry, and Pocketed a Loss of \$13 a Share on 244,400 Shares.

"Don't do it! don't do it! Look at me. I've been for years in the street. I'm supposed to have a genius for the business.

My resources are practically without a shore. I've built up a situation about me like a spider's web. I'm told the secrets of the world the moment they are born. Is a word dropped in a cabinet, I hear it; does a court resolve on a decision, I know it. And yet I, with all I know and all my power and all my resources, in this game called speculation, have never been able to win often than four times in seven.

Wherefore, keep out! Keep out!"

—James R. Keene's Advice to Would-Be Speculators.

in grief. It would make him uneasy. He strives to hide his benevolences, and is as secret in that regard as though he were planning a raid on some offensive stock. On one occasion, when charged with particular goodness to an old friend under the wheel, he laughed and said something about being upon the waters. Then he told me he told himself he was saved from being squeezed to death in the Hannibal and St. Joe corner of 20 years ago solely by the timely warning of one who for long had lived upon his boat.

"It was Corey who did it," said Mr. Keene. "I was 30,000 shares short on that stock; I should have been torn to pieces except for Corey's warning. He saved me; and when I got my breath after grazing that awful peril, I read again old Aesop where he tells of the mouse that liberated the lion—only that time it was bear."

Speaking of stories, one may not pass a more interesting hour than in listening to Mr. Keene relate his wars of the stock market. He speaks fluently and with a limp clear purity of phrase wherewith Addison himself would have made no fault, and when he strikes in on some trail, such as the story of that fire-ded day when he took the Ophir mine from Lucky Baldwin and the lion—will the tale be told?

There is one peculiarity, however. Mr. Keene will finish one story of the tempest-tossed sort suggested; it will run before one's eyes, like a picture in a theater; then will be the struggle on the floor; the stocks will go up and down, and up and down again; Titan will pile Ocean upon Pell-mell, and one may hear the thunder of the rolling. Then the end will come—some one will lose and some one will win. But Mr. Keene will not have said how much; the question of "How much was your loss?" or "How much were your profits?" must ever be put specifically. The result is not the thing of interest to Mr. Keene; he is not thinking on that. It was the battle and the burning power of it that engrossed him; he likes conflict for conflict's thrilling sake, and not for the loot and pillage which go incident to the victor. The profit is a minor thing; the courage and the skill and the triumph to be his fruits own all his interests.

VIII.

Mr. Keene's Vanity.

Were one to be asked for Mr. Keene's most emphatic trait he would be driven to name his vanity. And yet it is not a vanity of mean or little kind; rather it has an elevation, a nobility, as though a king were vain. For all he makes no friends and grants a "no confidence" and feels no faith in any man, there is none more ready to sacrifice for the good approval of others than Mr. Keene. In that way is he vain; he would be thought a gentleman of wit, of power, of wealth, of taste, of moment in such fine sports as horses, or such fine commerce as a commerce of stocks, because this world admires one who is; and to every ounce of

Mr. Keene's vanity.

It is well enough to close this sketch with the secret of Mr. Keene's Wall Street success, as he himself told it himself. There has been a deal written of late advising our youth to those measures which they should take to conquer for their lives a victory. Since all consent to it, that Mr. Keene is a star to steer by, at least when one goes whaling on a sea of stocks, it is well enough to hear his explanation of himself.

"Mr. Keene," said an admirer, putting for worth-while information, "you have in your day made millions and millions of dollars. It isn't too much to say that you've made those millions in a business reckoned with good cause the most perilous in which one may engage; made them, too, against the will and out of the hands and, as it were, from between the very teeth of men who were forced to compete; and no sir—since I have stated what I conceive to be your case, I want to ask you: What has been your secret?" "What is your secret of success?"

"I can give you my whole secret in a sentence," said Mr. Keene. "Lay bare the one sole reason of my triumphs with a word. The world is my spy; I pay the highest price for information."

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

**PRECEDENT FOR
MRS. MAYBRICK**

Release of an English Earl
in Colorado at Request
of Queen.

**PARCELS POST
WITH FRANCE**

Postoffice Authorities are
Working to Bring About
a Treaty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Negotiations are now in progress between Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shallenberger and the French postal authorities with a view to arranging a parcels post treaty between this country and France. As much speed as possible will be made in the negotiations, which have already passed the preliminary stage, and the treaty may be in operation by autumn.

In connection with the proposed French treaty it may be said that the present parcels post treaty between the United States and Germany will probably be changed. The treaty with Germany places the weight limit for a parcel at 12 pounds, and the United States officials believe this is too high. Germany stands above four times as many parcels to the ounce as the United States does, and it does not carry them for as great an average distance by many miles.

France is the only European country with which there is a parcels post treaty, but others will be consummated in the near future, according to the present arrangement, the date not being fixed.

The announcement was made by Mr. Shallenberger, who has been in Europe since the ascent on the throne of King Edward, who is believed to oppose the proposed treaty.

It is reported that Mr. Shallenberger considers enough. The limit with France will be four pounds six ounces, or two kilograms, a concession to the French government, and the weight to which the German limit will be reduced.

WATCHING FOR OUTLAW.
Sheriffs of the West on the Lookout
for McKinney.

BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—Sheriff Collis of Tulare County, confirming the news of Outlaw McKinney's latest crime at Kingman. The latter official has a telegram from the sheriff of Mohave County, Arizona, asking him to be on the watch for the fugitive. McKinney is a desperado. There is no question that it is a genuine specimen of desperadoism.

McKinney has been offered a job as a bodyguard, and it is thought that he may accept it.

He would protect him, and he would be a long addition to the ranks of the fugitives.

HASTY PARDON CAME TOO LATE

Young Convict Released From Prison Only to Die.

SENT FOR DIVORCED WIFE TO COME TO HIM

Bad Story of a Young Memphis Man Whose Last Six Months Was Spent Paying the Wages of Sin.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—Six months ago E. A. English was a trusted clerk in the establishment of L. Goldsmith & Bro., and lived with his beautiful young wife on Mississippi avenue. A week ago he was released from prison and today sleeps in the Memphis cemetery.

On Monday, Nov. 3, of last year, English

was arrested by Detective Buttingham, charged with larceny. An investigation by the local police department brought to light the fact that the charge was well founded. A few days later he was bound over to await the action of the Criminal Court by the recorder in the police court. He was later sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

On Nov. 24 he was received at the main prison of the state. According to the official record of the penitentiary he was known as "Convict 223."

English was 32 years old; his wife was ten years his junior. While he was serving his sentence he got a divorce and secured a divorce on the statutory ground that he was a convicted felon.

Less than two days ago information was received in Memphis that he was dying.

He sent for his divorced wife to visit him. It was his wish to see her before he died. She did not get to him, however, when he was unable to go to see her dying son. A friend was sent to Nashville, and learned that his condition was grave.

Application was made for executive clemency. The prison physician recommended that he be allowed to return home to die. The prison board, however, put the case up to Gov. Frazer.

Last Friday Gov. Frazer attacked his signature to a pardon and English was sent to the state capital that night.

He started to Memphis from the state capital that night. A short distance out of town, however, he was discovered that he was slowly dying.

English struggled hard to live. Free at last, he was bitter to die.

He started to Memphis Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and was carried to the residence of his mother. He lingered until early in the afternoon and died.

TOOK HUSBAND AND LETTERS

Aggrieved Wife Secures An Indictment Against the Woman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 18.—Mildred Mattie and Myrtle Biggs have been indicted for assaulting Mrs. Wm. Redd. They are neighbors.

Mrs. Redd claims that she was assaulted by the Biggs girls in her home; that they took away letters that Mattie Biggs had written her husband because of which he had left the city and his family.

Mrs. Redd declares that her husband has deserted her, carrying with him several thousand dollars, and that Miss Mattie Biggs is largely responsible for the disappearance of Mr. Redd. She says that up to last Saturday she had written evidence of the latter fact and at that time the two Biggs girls came to her house, overpowered her, and carried away letters that Miss Mattie Biggs had written to her husband.

Helen Keller was born deaf, dumb and blind. Her training was a marvelous accomplishment, but it covers a decade.

COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—The wonder of Ohio is 9-year-old Leslie Oren, stricken blind, deaf and dumb in infancy and now able to speak, read and to write on the typewriter.

The lad was a grandson of the late Senator Oren of Clinton County. His parents are farmers. Spinal meningitis atrophied his nerves.

"I recognized the extremity of the case," said Miss Ada E. Lyon.

"I began first by an attempt to impress upon him that a certain sign was a request to have some urgent needs met.

He would then have to hold the sign to obtain a drink of water he must make the sign of the letter 'W' by holding his fingers to his lips. After many, many efforts he succeeded in making the sign.

He then learned to read by the sign language, and after he began to learn the signs so that he could express himself intelligently I substituted the manual spelling in his hand for the signs.

"I communicated with him solely through the sense of touch. He learned readily to touch him, when he was told to do so, and to him meant 'Good Boy.' Touches and contacts and motions of the hand in various directions all signified phrases which he soon learned.

Learned to Spell the Word "Hat."

"In this way, though the vocabulary was quite limited he, copying my methods of communication, was able not only to express the simplest wants, but also more abstract connections and ideas.

"He learned much as a baby learns to talk. Sentences, questions and answers were spelled to him hundreds of times before he made any attempt to spell them himself.

"He learned to read raised letters first. The word 'hat' in line print was placed on a hat and he was shown that the word represented the same object. It was some time before he grasped the idea, but after the first word was learned it was pleasant to him to have others to know the name in print of familiar objects.

"When he could read line print readily he was taught New York point print, and the next time he came to school he readily acquired the use of the Braille writer.

"Perhaps the most remarkable of all the teaching he has had is that of reading. He is learning to read. He reads lips by placing the tips of the fingers of one hand on the lips and the thumb on the throat of his teacher. He reads his teacher's lips in position, distinctly hearing a word or sentence. When once his mind grasps the meaning through his sensitive finger tips he can read the entire sentence.

The only difference between his way of reading and articulation is that in the latter he puts one hand to his teacher's lips and then to his own to learn the same sound vibrations.

One lesson he enjoys much is a lesson written in point print or Braille formed of a hat and he was shown that the word runs over the writing and with a right writing it on the typewriter, locating the keys by their relative positions. At first he used a typewriter with raised letters on the keys, but now he uses an ordinary typewriter with ease.

In speaking of his traits of character his teacher says:

"Leslie is a most lovable and affectionate child. Though he is very self-willed, he is open to reason and has a most forgiving disposition. He is full of animal spirits and has a great love for the beautiful. If he does not know the name of some object about which he wants to ask, he will cut it out with the scissors from the paper. Mechanically, however, he can mend almost anything that he finds broken."

Another favorite lesson is to transcribe a sentence by writing his left hand over the writing and with a right writing it on the typewriter, locating the keys by their relative positions. At first he used a typewriter with raised letters on the keys, but now he uses an ordinary typewriter with ease.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S

GREAT DOUBLE
PAGE OF

BROWNS OPEN AUSPICIOUS YEAR AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK THIS WEEK

Chicago Club, White Socks No Longer, Oppose St. Louis Club
Wednesday—Local Aggregation Is Confident of Good Showing.

The American League season opens this week. Wednesday afternoon the Browns will meet the Chicago White Sox, led by Charley Comiskey, who was once as popular in St. Louis as Pat Donovan is now. The White Sox are no longer of champion caliber, though they pulled down two flags in the American League when it was a minor organization.

McAfee's men will have an easier task than the White Sox, though the Cardinals experienced with their Chicago opponents. Comiskey has lost his former manager, Clarke Griffith, and Jimmy Callahan has failed to fill his shoes.

Callahan, never a good disciplinarian, is not the man to put over others. He does not command the proper amount of respect.

He is a good ball player. In Sullivan and McFarland, Chicago has a pair of the best catchers in the game.

The Browns' starting star is wobbly. Wiley Platz will be missed especially in St. Louis, where he kept but one game last summer. Griffith's absence will like the new boy, Dr. Harry White, the young southpaw who had two successful seasons at Philadelphia with the Quakers. The St. Louis club had to look to him, but turned him over to Comiskey.

Chicago Team Looks

Like Tail End.

Whether George Davis plays or not, the dispute over his services probably will end his career as a successful ball player, for he is no longer young, and a season of idleness will put him out of it. Davis is another veteran. Tannehill, the new shortstop, is simply a good mechanical player, according to competent judges.

The Browns should thus start out with a few scars, and if they can get away well the rest, no doubt of their ability to finish, provided the team remains intact and the pitchers are able to deliver the goods. The hitting is going to cut a figure, but last season the Browns won more games than good hitting and clever bunting than by hitting.

The team is playing in Kansas City today, and returns to St. Louis Monday, prepared for the opening of the season. Frank Donahue probably will be chosen to bend the horseshoe in the inaugural. Against him Comiskey will pit White or Pfeffer.

The Cardinals are exceeding expectations, so perhaps it may be well to observe their work for a moment or so. After the last days were off then the quality of the goods will show.

All around the circuit the Donahues have been named in the first division. Up to three seasons ago St. Louis had been considered a baseball joke for so long that none of the critics ever picked the team for anything but last place.

Cardinals Are

Very Much Respected.

The Cardinals of two seasons ago and the Browns last year put the town on the baseball map once more. They all regard Donahue's team as dangerous. Fred Clarke of the Pirates admits it, so does Frank Selee, after his experience in the opening game.

A Cincinnati paper of recent issue attempted a crude jibe by stating that the Cardinals might think they were formidable until they met the Reds. Also for the swelled cranium. The Cincinnati team, the pride and joy of the town, the prospective pennant winners. Jack Harper, the pitcher who has been the star of St. Louis—all of them were walloped to a standstill by Pittsburgh last Thursday and the team that won the victory regards the Cardinals just as formidable as the Reds.

Ron Milford, Jr., the able critic of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in making his selections places the Cardinals in the first division with Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and New York.

Infield Changes

Give Team Good Name.

The new infield has done more to give the Cardinals an early reputation than anything else. The pitching staff, too, is added to be strong and Donahue will not be shy of twirlers this season as he will try a goodly number for a month or more.

Pitchers and young players who perform in any position can learn more in a month from practice with a major league team and under the eye of a good manager than they dig out in several seasons in the minors. Old Williams was taught to change his style of hitting it was a revelation. He declared that his experience in training camp was a revelation to him. Some of the drama for weak points have been pointed out and improved. The pitchers, too, are getting to know how necessary it is to possess a set of brains.

Unprofitable to Book
the Baseball Base.

At this season of the year it is a losing proposition to make book on a baseball championship race for some of the teams now performing in fast company in the

MUCH BASEBALL FOR GOTHAM

ANNAPOLIS SURE TO ROW VISITORS

Three Big League Teams
Within the Limits of
Greater New York.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 13.—This will be the busiest season New York baseball fans have ever known. Never before have they had such an extensive repast in sight. Crews of the bluest and the Jane hope the best-baseball teams in the country will have their stamping ground within the limits of Greater New York this season, which opens Thursday with the game at the Polo Grounds between New York and Brooklyn.

If the enthusiastic fans become sore on the work of the Giants, they can take a trip to the New American League grounds and cheer Gordon's men if he likes. If he does not find them to his liking he can take a trip to the Polo Grounds and gloat over the work of the three-time pennant winners, Ned Hanlon's Troy Dodgers, at Washington Park.

New York's history of baseball has been so much baseball concentrated in such a small space, and unless all fall the interest will be keen before



AMATEUR HORSEMAN TO SPEND \$500,000 FOR A RACING STABLE

Gotham Millionaire Thinks
Turf Atmosphere Can
Restore Health.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Edward R. Thomas, son of the late Gen. Sam Thomas, who died a few months ago, leaving a fortune of several millions of dollars to his heirs, thinks health may be found at race courses.

"Yes," he added, after making the above statement in answer to a query if he had purchased the 3-year-old colt Onatas from John E. Madden. "I bought the colt. I gave \$15,000 for him. He is now in training. I fended the colt when he was a 2-year-old, and I made up my mind that if ever I went in the turf I would have him money could purchase him from Madden."

"I am going on the turf to secure a horse from the troubles and tell the business men I have been sticking closely to business, and I must have some outdoor relaxation and amusement, care not what it is. I am not going to go on racing courses and I know of nothing more enjoyable than racing horses."

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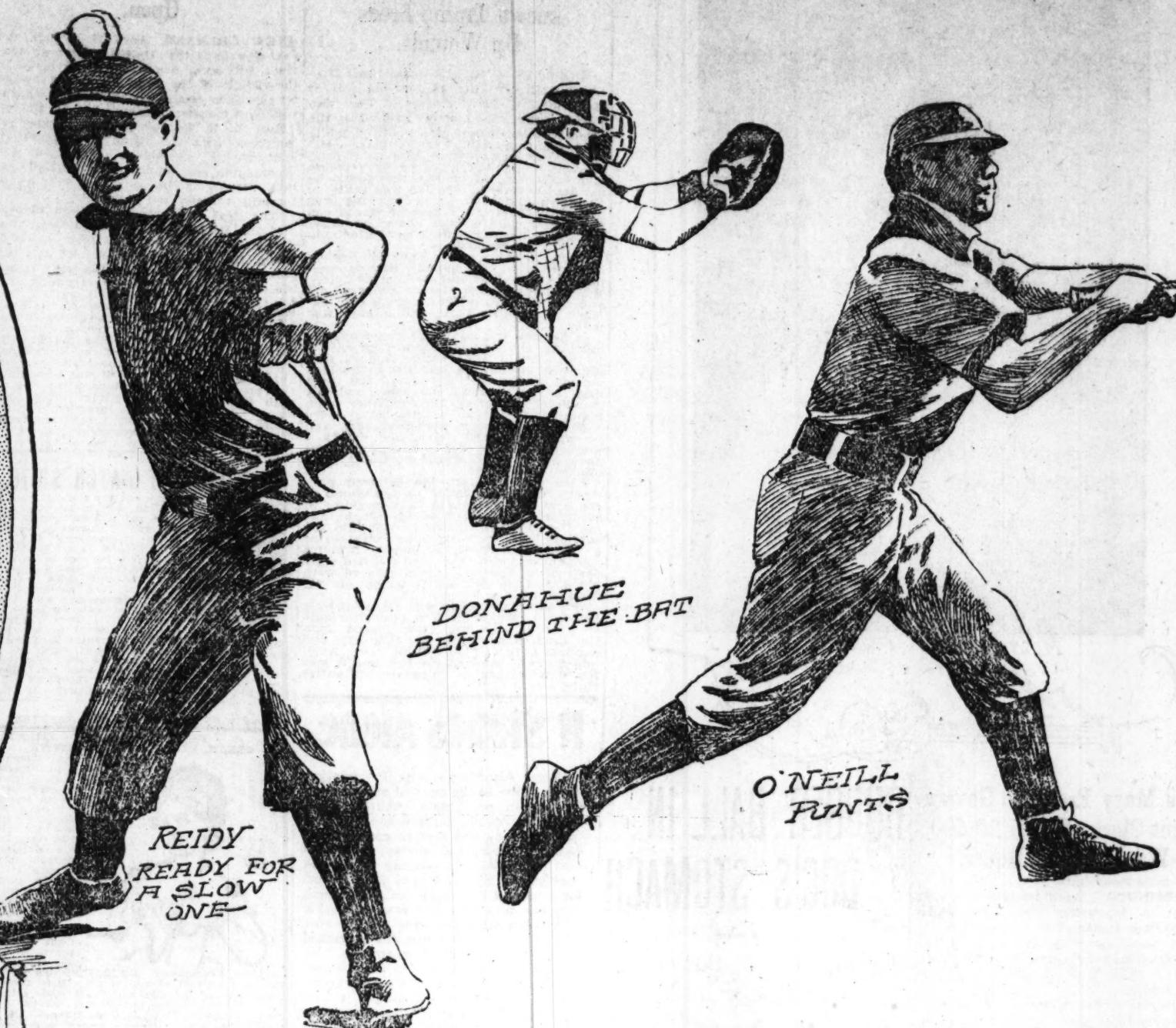
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SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

ERA CAUGHT THEM IN ACTION ON THE FIELD



BOWLERS TRAIN FOR FINALS IN POST-DISPATCH CONTEST

Five Experts Tied in the 90 Class Will Roll Off for the Trophy.

Competition among cocked-hat bowlers for the Post-Dispatch trophies has narrowed down to individuals and teams in the Central League and Junior Association, the premier cocked-hat organizations of the city.

Tuesday night the final matches of the season in the Central League will be rolled. The chances favor the Crescents in the contest for high team average for the season, though the Acmes have a show to beat them out. The Juniors are long shots, but have a chance. It is such a slim one that none of the alley critics figure them in the running.

Much interest is manifested in the contest for the single high game individual trophy offered by the Post-Dispatch. Up-to-date five men, all members of either the Central or Junior, have tied for the trophy by scoring the possible 90.

The roll-off will take place early in May—probably the second Saturday—the date to be fixed by the National Cocked Hat Association. It will be short, but exciting. Each of the contestants will roll one game apiece, and the bowler making the highest score will get the trophy.

It is noted that before the close of the season, which is near at hand, that another 90 will be scored in a league contest and another competitor will be added to the five.

In the race for the high individual average for the season, 100 or more games, Adolph Giessow is a warm favorite. If he makes anything like a creditable showing in the match between the Acmes and Centuries next Tuesday night he will finish the season with an average for 150 games that will exceed the high average made by Eddie Grath in the Central League two years ago.

Giessow should furnish well over an average of 51 pins per game. Grath's record was slightly above that mark, but Giessow appears to have the edge by a good big fraction. His closest competitor is Eugene Held, and at this time of the season, when large pin crops swell the averages but little, Held has practically no chance to overtake Giessow, unless he rolls exceptionally scores.

Approximately about 50 pins separate the two, and when the number of games is considered, that is a neck-and-neck race. Eddie Held is practically tied with Held, and he too, has a chance. However, it is general opinion that Giessow has first place "clinched."

With the exception of the Kindergarten League, all the downtown organizations wind up the season this week. The Kindergartners finish April 23.

The pennant races have been already run in all the leagues that close down this week, with the exception of the Central. Tuesday night the deciding matches will be rolled in that league. The Acmes meet the Centuries and the Crescents tackle the Banners. Both should win, and the Acme will have to make an exceptional showing to bring their total of pins up to a number

HAMMER THROWERS

Because we came in on a pass ourselves. If we had paid we would have been too far away to notice him. It's quite a distance to the bleachers.

Bambo could not win with an ordinary throw on him, but when he had the honor of carrying a "gentleman" he felt like a Hanover, and broused home. Blood will tell.

Many a man had to take a street car home because of Scorio's daring victory in the fifth race. What right had a "pig" like him to defeat such a shining gem of the turf as the gay Chorus Boy?

Henry McDaniel finished third last week, but the form of the race was such he could win. Henry is no respecter of jockeys, and will certainly annex a purse when all the turf Solomons put him down as a lobster.

Jerry Hunt has a longer nose than Con- sa, hence his victory over her. There would be a probedis handicap, so as to equalize the chances of racing nags. The long-nosed horse has a decided advantage.

It is to be presumed that Fog Horn frequently blows up. Watch him in the race today.

The best jockeys of figures are baseball magnates. They might have announced

60,000 as the attendance for the four ante-season games in St. Louis, but they didn't split the receipts on those figures.

There is a certain pitcher we know of who went to the well too often. He drew up a pall of suds each time until he reached the limit and overstepped it.

Once more Sam Crane is "counting." New Yorkers into believing that the Giants will be worthy of their name this season.

Cincinnati has an infielder named Mike Peer. His batting eye ought to be good.

Would Brain, by any other name, have played as cleverly as he did yesterday?

We noticed the other day the name of R. L. Hedges on a private box at League Park. The kind of box that Mr. Hedges would have received last summer at League Park would have—but that is another story.

Capt. Turner, the army officer who finished last in the gentlemen's race, can console himself with the thought that he did not run away from an opponent.

Because a horse does some sliding these days on the Kinloch track he is not necessarily a skater.

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WITFIL HAS GREAT CHANCE TO WIN THE AMERICAN DERBY

Filly's Recent Defeat of Claude in Memphis Match Race an Impressive Performance—Hildreth's Performer Is

Now Second Choice for Big Stake.

By R. D. WALSH.

There is no longer any doubt about the relative merits of Witfil and Claude, winners respectively of the Crescent City and California derbies. The match between them at Memphis last week settled the matter.

As has already stated, the majority of the horsemen and trainers at Memphis were of the opinion that Claude was the better horse. I saw both of them perform at Montgomery Park and I never had the opportunity to see either in any race, and going by Hildreth's filly was the superior of Claude.

As compared with Claude, Witfil is a small horse, but with skin laces in size she makes up in grit and stamina. On a muddy or heavy track she is probably the best filly in America, and even on a fast track she can hold her own. She is trained by Mirthful, a horse that has already distinguished himself in the stud, although he is only 3 years old.

As a second choice in the American Derby, having been backed down from \$50 to \$10 to \$1 in the last week. The history of this great race is opposed to the theory of a great favorite. In the 20 years of its existence only one has won, and that was Ed Corrigan's peerless Modesty in 1888.

It is about time, however, for a filly to shatter this mystic tradition, and on all the crack thoroughbreds entered in the Washington Park event there is no filly. Witfil's chances are brighter, however, whose hopes are brighter than that great daughter of Mirthful—Responso. She will get in at the usual filly's allowance.

She is now second choice in the hands of one of the most capable and trusted trainers of the American turf and it is a certainty that if she goes to the post she will be in the best of all conditions. The Chicago event is just two weeks away, and Witfil is probably not race fit, but until she meets Claude, she has a costly experience last year when he disabled his entry in a preparatory contest.

Picked Shows Good Workout.

One of the most important candidates entered in the Kentucky Derby is Picked. A few days ago he made a sensational workout at Churchill Downs, turning a mile and a half over a track that was considered full two seconds to the mile.

This is an indication that he is in good shape just now and he will probably not run until May.

The Picked is owned by Middleton and Jungbluth of Louisville and is by Palisado out of Voltarie. For several weeks past he has been carefully prepared for Kentucky's most important race and his training is entirely satisfactory to his owners. As a 2-year-old he was a failure, though great things were expected of him, and he was sold to the popular Master of Woodlands this year. Not only has his principal breeder been sick with catarrhal fever, but his choice yearling was taken by death. It is hard to estimate his loss so far this year, but \$50,000 would be a moderate estimate.

His stable companion, Forte, which was a long-distance runner of unusual ability and gameness recently died from sickness contracted while en route from California to Louisville. Some of his racing records are still on the files, but at Little Rock and the outlook is not all promising for his loss this year, but \$50,000 would be his colors this year.

Gregor K. Forte, which was a prominent American Derby candidate, made his 3-year-old debut at Lakeside. Thursday, last and performed in the most impressive manner. His price is \$10,000, and he has been improved in the opinion of his owner. From 40 to 1 to 30 to 1. Gregor K. Forte is mud, but when he meets Witfil, heavy going he had better look out.

"Druggists" League.

Monday—Mound City Paints vs. Meyer Bros. on Acme alleys; Searie & Herter vs. Moffit-West on Crescent alleys, and S. Morris vs. Eli Lilly on Royal alleys.

Tuesday—Automaton vs. Clippers on Acme alleys.

Wednesday—Laclede vs. End on Royal alleys.

"Meyer Bros." League.

Monday—Paints vs. Imperial Crown, Dells vs. T. F. Ma. and La Tocca vs. Mikado on Royal alleys.

*Final matches of season.

HIGH GAME TROPHY TIE.

Adolph Giessow, Acmes (Central League.)

Paul Dusker, Olympians (Junior Association.)

W. H. Clark, Office Men (Junior Association.)

Eugene Held, Crescents (Central League.)

D. C. Woods, Mohawks (Junior Association.)

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FORTUNE IN COURT FOR 35 YEARS

Kinnilly Estate of \$200,000
is Again Attracting
Claimants.

SMALL CHANCE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Eclectic Spinster Lives in Old Home
and Claims Full Title—Brother
Disappeared in 1868.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Celebrated in the annals of litigation in this state, the William A. Kinnilly fortune is again attracting claimants to heirship. Attorneys representing many clients have been examining titles and the will in the Hall of Records in Kings County, and interviewing Mr. Aalholm of Brooklyn, son of the pro-eclectic, Mathias Aalholm, now dead.

Mr. Kinnilly, who was a builder in this city famous in his day, died April 17, 1868, and intermarried shortly thereafter, then the will has been the subject of litigation. Mr. Kinnilly lived at No. 100 Second place, and it is said he had intention to have his home after his death converted into an orphan asylum.

The property is now held by Miss Roberts, an aged woman, who lives alone, and maintains that she has a title to full ownership. When Mr. Kinnilly died his estate was valued at \$100,000, but this by the progressive law of interest has since more than doubled.

No Sister Named in This Will.

The house was claimed one year ago by Mary A. Kinnilly, said to be a sister of the testator, and John A. Weeks introduced a bill in the assembly to give her the property, but it failed. The will makes no mention of a sister.

Miss Roberts, the present occupant of the house, said yesterday that she was positive with claimants, and will listen to no more of them.

Mr. Aalholm said last night that new claimants have not yet filed their suits, and advised that it would be best to see him with a view to examining his father's papers.

The story, as Mr. Aalholm tells it, is picturesque and romantic. The plot centers around the disappearance of Edward Kinnilly, a brother of the testator, who at the time the will was drawn up, had no brother left but his brother, William, for 40 years. Since the probating of the will, July 21, 1868, to the present, search for Edward Kinnilly or his heirs has been persistently kept up. To Edward was left \$10,000.

"My father," said Mr. Aalholm, "and the other executors, Robert O'Brien, who died, and from their trust on Dec. 24, 1870, by Judge Ingraham, and the trust was transferred to the state, with John O'Brien as receiver. Father died on Feb. 23, 1888, and O'Brien, executor, Robert O'Brien, is also dead."

"William and Edward Kinnilly were Englishmen of Irish descent and emigrated to Canada with their father when young. The elder Kinnilly had been a sergeant in the British army. When he retired from the army, he turned to the law, and his son, the younger Kinnilly, became a Catholic priest, with instructions to educate them for the priesthood. The boys, having no business, joined the church and ran away to the United States.

"It was in Amherstburg, Canada, that the brothers parted. Edward went to Milwaukee, and William to New York, where by industry he amassed a fortune. It was in 1852 that the Kinnillys, then mere boys, made each other fortune. In the 40 years that followed, however, it is said, Kinnilly in his prosperity did not forget his brother and from time to time tried to find him.

"Edward, an orphan at an early age, William Kinnilly always had an interest in orphan children, and it was his intention to have the greater part of his estate devoted to the founding of an orphan asylum."

Many claimants have appeared from the time the will was first probated, to the present, but their efforts have been unsuccessful. John Whalen, corporation counsel under Tammany, was appointed in February, 1888, by Judge Barrett to examine the claims.

BOY BLINDED BY EATING PILLS

Belladonna and Strychnine in Pellets
Distributed in Streets Fell
Into His Hands.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Delirious and sightless, Carl Valentine, 11 years old, is hovering between life and death in his parents' home, in 630 Elton street, Brooklyn. His condition was brought about by eating pills which were thrown about the neighborhood by persons agents of patent medicine concern.

The boy supposed they were candies and ate about a dozen of them on Thursday afternoon. That night he was delirious, raved like a maniac, and finally lost his sight.

Valentine attended the public schools. He was returning home after playing baseball with others when they met two men who were distributing little envelopes in which they threw in doorways or laid on window ledges. The boys followed the two men and collected the envelopes. Young Valentine had not had time to open the envelopes and his companions collected many more. There were shiny white pills in the envelopes, and their sugar coating suggested candy. Valentine, in his own words, of the boys except Valentine himself, had swallowed a dozen or more.

When he became ill that night Dr. Frank G. Sorenson, of Brooklyn, was called. The boy was delirious and his eyes bulged fearfully. There were symptoms of hallucination, an aching pain in the head, and the treatment for delirious patients produced by such irritants as were applied. Dr. Sorenson said last night his little patient was improved slightly, but he was not certain of saving his sight. The doctor said that his indignation that medicines should be thrown carelessly about the street. Andrew Valentine, father of the boy, said he would sue the medical concern for damages.

REYES IS IN CAPITAL

Went to the City of Mexico When
He Fleed From Mon-
trey.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 18.—Francisco Reyes, the opposition candidate for governor of the State of Nuevo Leon, is here, having left Monterrey in disguise. He says he was warned by friends to go away lest his life be endangered, as the political excitement continues, and some of his opponents have been arrested. He says 80 of his partisans have been arrested in Monterrey, and women relatives of the prisoners are to memorialize the federal executive.

Friends of Gen. Reyes say that the fears of Lawyer Reyes are unfounded and that he can rely on the fullest protection from the executive of the State of Nuevo Leon. President Diaz arrived this morning at Guadalajara on a hunting expedition. The party reached the haciendas of Magdalena about noon and will there be entertained by the great hunt which is to be shot deer in the forest on that estate. Last year the President did not go on his usual May 1st hunting expedition, but this year he is staying and will end the hunting of the deer which is in full season and enjoying his respite from official care.

WERE WEDDED ON A TRAIN.

William Barker and Miss Zee Pennington Were Made One as the Train Pulled Out.

SELMA, Ala., April 18.—William Barker of Louisiana and Miss Zee Pennington of Montgomery were wed on the south bound train, on the Southern road, yesterday afternoon, and continued on

their bridal tour without alighting from the train.

Mr. Pennington arrived from Montgomery via Maplesville, having missed the train. William Barker, who had secured a marriage license the day before, was waiting her arrival.

The wedding was to have taken place at the Methodist church, but the young couple, who were simple, were to leave on the train for Meridian, which is the same train that comes from Rome.

It was therefore necessary that a change be made in the arrangements, and ac-

cordingly Dr. W. P. Hurt accompanied the groom to the Union passenger station, and with the train, which had boarded it, and after the pair that were to be united had exchanged a hurried greeting, they were off and there married by the passenger coachman.

At the ceremony was concluded Capt. Bob Barber, the oldest conductor of the Southern road, who had a long minister friend from the coach and the bride and groom were happy on the way to their future home in Louisiana. The bride was supposed to be visiting friends in Greenville.

PREHISTORIC CEMETERY.

It Has Been Unearthed by a Naturalist
in Kentucky.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 18.—Prof. Warren Morehead, curator of the department of archaeology of Phillips' Academy, Andover, Mass., has discovered on a farm east of this place what he says is a burying ground of prehistoric people. Prof. Morehead exhumed 10 skeletons, several being in a fair state of preservation. He is making a preliminary investigation.

In this region and likely will be followed by others of archaeologists from Yale.

The bones found belong to those of an extinct race of mound builders.

All the skeletons were in receptacles built of flat stones. Stone cups were found in one grave, and a bone and a piece of bone was asked to take dinner with his family.

He then asked permission to leave to change his clothing. Soon after returning to his room the sound of a pistol shot was heard, and on opening the door, he left temple and sent a bullet through

himself outside today by shooting himself in the head.

A deputy sheriff had gone from Gadsden with a warrant for him and made the arrest. A large crowd gathered to see him come in and make bond and to see a fence was asked to take dinner with his family.

He then asked permission to leave to change his clothing. Soon after returning to his room the sound of a pistol shot was heard, and on opening the door, he left temple and sent a bullet through

GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS

A Prospective Patient Investigates Their References and Secures Unquestionable Proofs of Success and Integrity.

EXPERT SPECIALISTS in the TREATMENT and CURE of COMPLICATED DISEASES of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN.

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PROGRESS DOOMS FAMOUS LANDMARK

Leyden House Where Sherman Planned March, To Be Torn Down.

AS FEDERAL HEADQUARTERS WAS NOT BURNED BY HIM

Building Is Now to Be Replaced by Atlanta's Most Modern Apartment House.

ATLANTA, April 18.—The Leyden house, one of the historic landmarks of Atlanta, is going to give way before the general wave of prosperity that has been sweeping over Atlanta.

In the ante-bellum days the Leyden house was the home of a family whose name it bears. It was one of the handsomest residences in this section of beautiful homes, and there the wealth and culture of the state were frequently assembled.

During the siege of Atlanta the house was several times struck by federal bullets, and the large tree which today stands in the front yard, and which must be removed for the new house, was struck by a federal cannon-ball and its top was cut off.

When Gen. William T. Sherman marched into Atlanta at the head of the Northern army he selected the Leyden house for federal headquarters, and during the summer of 1864 was quartered there.

It was in the old residence that the famous "march to the sea" was mapped out and the plans laid for its successful conclusion. Because it had been headquarters it was one of the few buildings which were spared when Sherman applied the torch to Atlanta and left it ashes.

Since then other and perhaps, finer homes have been erected in the immediate vicinity of the old Leyden house, but Sherman has succeeded in obtaining that air of comfort and luxuriance which surrounds the old place. With its columns and verandas it is typical of the style of architecture that was popular in the South before the war, and it seems to have brought the charm and memories of that period through the hustle and energy of the 40 years or more that have passed since it was first erected.

The Leyden house has been pointed out as a curiosity and a landmark to visitors in this city for more than 30 years, and there are many southerners who have again with all else obliterated from his mind's eye save this one bit of ante-bellum pride and spirit and culture that has stood almost alone in the South.

The splendid apartment house that is to be erected on the site of the landmark will be one of the ornaments of the city and the South, but to those it does not seem to be always one of the few places that the whole people feel an interest in.

ROUSTABOUTS WILL NOT WORK

Declare That They Are Treated So Badly That They Just Can't Stand It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PADUCAH, Ky., April 18.—The difficulty in securing roustabouts on the Cumberland river steamboats is seriously affecting traffic on the river. The boats are being continually held at the Nashville and Clarksville wharves long past their time for leaving for the reason that they cannot secure enough hands to handle their freights. The rates paid the roustabouts and the wharf laborers have been advanced several times to meet the demands of the negroes, but they still refuse to work. The wharf is crowded with negroes who sit in the sun and take life easy, but will not work as long as they are not hungry. The same conditions prevailed at Paducah all winter.

Some of them are complaining of the rough treatment they receive at the hands of the men on the steamboats, and say that they are afraid to take a trip under some of the officers.

The negroes say they are worked too hard and given too little, and that they had rather go hungry than work on the boats. One of the roustabouts complained that he had been knocked around so much by the drivers of the boats that he was a mass of bruises and was forced on several times to jump into the river during the night to wash off after a piece of freight that went overboard.

"No, suh, boss," he said, "day don't sit me on none ob steamboats no more. I ain't used to bein' kicked around like no dog, and I don't want to get in to stay in town and hunt me another job."

The boats are not paying as per month for roustabout labor as the most impossible to secure crews at this price.

The price per hour for wharf labor has been advanced, too, until the profits of the boats have been more than reduced. Some of the steamboat men are considering the practicability of paying the fines of the prisoners in the workhouses at Nashville and letting them work out the amounts on the boats.

DEATH RATHER THAN LAW.

Why the Baroness Wolfbauer Decided to End Her Life.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 18.—Mrs. Louise Amene Van Welk, who committed suicide in a Jersey City hotel, was until a short time ago the Baroness Wolfbauer, the South Dakota court having only recently granted her divorce from Baron Wolfbauer, an Austrian nobleman. For about a year she lived at Hot Springs, S. D., the place where she was born. She came from there to this city last October. She evidently feared the baron would contest the legality of her decree, for it is said she retained a room in the hotel, agreeing to pay for it indefinitely, her purpose being to maintain a semblance of residence.

Her father was a captain in the United States army. She was born near Buffalo, N. Y., about 22 years ago. After her father died she went to Indiana and became a student at the DePauw University. Her paternal grandfather had been president of the institution for many years prior. As a grandchild of an ex-President Ames she received much attention. Mr. Van Welk, her first husband, said to have been a member of the family of New York State, died in 1892, when she was a student in the university. She became his wife a year after leaving college. They travelled together. One child, Dorothy, now about 10 years of age, was born. This child was the mother's only companion in her residence in Sioux Falls and DePauw. Dorothy, a girl of 10, first met Baron Wolfbauer only about a year and a half ago. They married life was unhappy. They had been introduced in 1892, by reason of the appearance and delightful manners.

MISSING FOR TWO WEEKS

Mrs. Mary Mead Has Wandered From Her Home in Louisville and Can't Be Found.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—Mrs. Mary L. Mead of 216 West Jefferson street has been missing from her home for the past two weeks. Mrs. Mead has twice been in the asylum at Indianapolis. She was re-

leased the last time about two years ago. Since that time she has suffered a recurrence of her mental condition. She would upon various occasions wander away from her home, but would always return in a day or so. The last time she left home was two weeks ago. From that time until the present her husband has not seen her. She was found walking on March 28.

She was found walking on the streets at random, and was placed under arrest the following morning. She was tried for vagrancy, and was given a short time of disorderly conduct. He noticed her mental condition and dismissed the case. Mrs.

Mead was then tried in the Criminal Court and was adjudged sane. Mr. Mead was unaware of the arrest of his wife and did not know of her whereabouts. She was in the newspapers. He then reported her absence from home to the police and they have made every effort to locate her with- out success.

A woman bearing the same name as the missing woman was arrested last Monday at Louisville and was found to be a Negro. Her name was Mary Mead. She was found wandering about the streets. Mr. Mead was notified of the arrest and called at the police station only to find that the woman was not his wife. He now fears she may have fallen in the river.

CHINESE TRADE DEPORTED

They Will Be Sent Back to Flower Kingdom From Port of New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—Fourteen Chinamen, destined for China, were brought to the city and locked up in the Parish Prison. Sixty or 70 will reach the city this morning from New York and Rhode

Island. Eight of those who arrived yesterday were from Mobile. They were in charge of United States Marshal T. Simmons of the southern district of Alabama. Six arrived from Detroit in charge of Marshal Bates. They will be turned over to the Southern Pacific road upon the arrival of the batch from New York. The Chinamen are being deported under the Gary exclusion law. Some of them have been in this country for many years and have failed to register, and for this reason they are being deported. One of those who arrived yesterday has lived in Mobile for 15 years.

TURNED AN ENGINE LOOSE

WACO, Tex., April 18.—Will Dealey, a negro who has been living here for a long time, is in jail for trying a dangerous experiment with an engine of the Cotton Belt Railroad. He was in the yards in West Waco, and started off down the main line. He got into the engine and struck by the side of the engine, and got scared after the engine was set in motion and jumped off, leaving the engine to get away. The engine ran him over, and he was severely injured. He is also a passenger engine and also a freight engine of the International & Great Northern road, knocking the latter off the track and damaging it several hundred dollars worth.

Trade at Sommers'

St. Louis' Greatest Housefurnishers

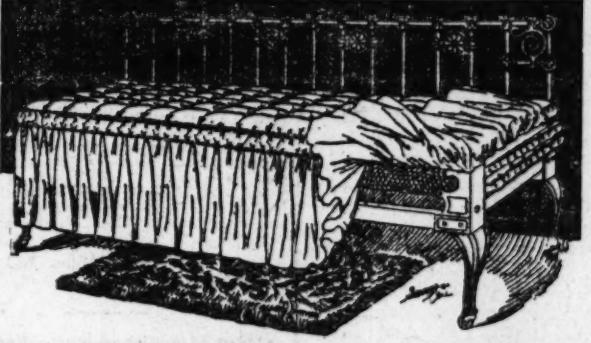
Where You Get the Right Goods at the Right Price



This Beautiful WALL CLOCK

Is a pretty novelty, besides a most useful and ornamental article for the household. Can be hung in hall or room. It is exactly like the illustration. The face is of fancy hand-carved wood with ebony circle and white ivory numerals. The mechanism is quaintly and accurately controlled by heavy fancy weights suspended on chains. It is a one-day timekeeper. Worth \$1.50. Our Special Price,

59c



STEEL DAVENPORT AND FOLDING BED

This is the most useful article you can put in a home. It serves as a very pretty davenport that is an ornament to any room in the house. When occasion demands just two simple folds and you have a full sized luxurious bed. The frame is constructed of heavy angle steel. The spring with which each is supplied is made of steel link fabric with spiral steel supports. Simple to operate and easy to keep clean. No trouble to show them. We have many different styles and patterns. The prices begin at

\$9.75



This Large ARM ROCKER

It is our continual aim to merit the patronage of our customers by offering them the very best article at the price they want to spend, whether that price be small or large. This rocker is taken from a big stock where you will find some lower in price and some more expensive. Throughout our store we can suit every pocketbook. Worth \$2.00. Our Special Price,

\$1.25



BABY BUGGIES

We show a great variety of these goods. They are such as we can recommend. Constructed of best quality red, well finished with shells. Steel bivouac with coppered steel springs, safety straps, etc. We have them in the fine grades, medium grades and some as low as

\$3.25

The Latest Patterns of SANITARY FOLDING BEDS

We have a most complete assortment of these beds and show every pattern that is made. The new style is a Twentieth Century article in every particular, a big improvement on the old styles. The outer casing is of oak, tastefully carved and finely finished; the whole interior is of steel; steel sides, steel head and foot ends, steel spring and steel spiral supports.

The ventilation is perfect, air having access to all parts of the bed; therefore very easy to keep the bedding fresh and clean. Although the interior is made of steel, with extra strong supports, it weighs no more than the all-wood patterns. In this bed are combined the best parts of the iron with the best parts of the wood style, with the result that it is without question the most sanitary and healthful bed that has yet been built and costs less than the old wooden kind of same grade. Contains room for all bed clothing. The one here illustrated is the Upright Style, shown open and closed.

We have them at all prices in this popular style—as low as

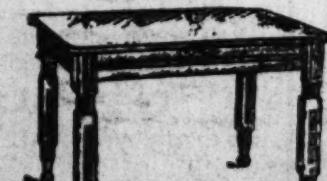
\$25.00



STEEL GAS RANGE

We are Special Agents for the "Favorite" Gas Range, positively the best and most economical range made. It is built entirely of steel. Very new improvement. Combined high efficiency with greatest economy. It is that very desirable kind of range that will keep a kitchen clean and cool. Our Special Price,

\$15.00



THIS EXTENSION TABLE

Though low in price will wear as well as if you paid ten times as much. In the construction of our Extension Tables nothing but the best seasoned wood is used. No pains, labor or expense is spared to make them strong and thoroughly substantial. And the prices speak for themselves. The above table is well worth \$4.00. Our Special Price, with leaves, is only

\$2.68

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST HOUSEFURNISHERS

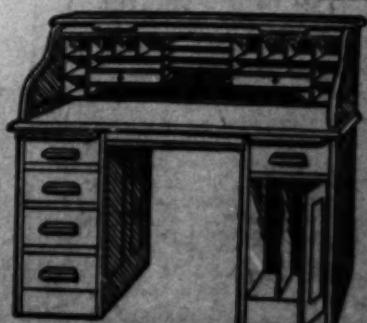
D. SOMMERS & CO.

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

CORNER OF ALLEY

Pay As You Please

Cash Or Credit



THIS OFFICE DESK

In large, roomy, modern in every way. Yet low in price. Has deep drawers, leather top, sliding top, stationary racks and every convenience. Large enough to hold books and out. Worth \$17.85. Our Special Price.

\$17.85

Sunshine Floods Out the Shadows

In all homes where the rule is to obtain
the DOMESTIC help through

P.-D. Wants

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dwellings

If your present quarters are not satisfactory, consult the For Rent column in the Want Pages.

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1903.

PAGES 1-10B.



LOOK OUT! HERE THEY COME! ST. LOUIS COACHING SEASON OPENS

Merry Company of the Fair and Brave Planning a Novel and Elaborate Trip by Boat and Brake

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Ye good coach and four, owned and driven by ye crack whip, Armin F. Orthwein, with ye party of ladies and gentlemen, will leave Saint Louis soon on a long trip through Pike County. Ye party will take ye stanch steamer Sidney of ye "Diamond Jo" line to Louisiana on ye Mississippi river, and then by ye coach over ye fine turnpike roads of Pike County. Ye return will be made in a fortnight.

ROUTE OF WM. KING'S BIG COACHING TRIP.

St. Louis to St. Charles. St. Charles to Cuivre Junction. Cuivre Junction to Old Monroe. Old Monroe to Winfield. Winfield to Foley. Foley to King's Lake. The party will consist of William King, whip; F. W. Sultan, George H. Knight, George A. Bayle, Louis Haase and H. C. Stifel.



SPRING weather is bringing out the coaching parties. Armin F. Orthwein, who married the handsome Miss Jessie Tinsley of Louisiana and united a great country fortune made in tobacco to the Orthwein fortune made in wheat and railroads and banking, is planning something novel this year.

He is to take a coaching party over the wonderful roads of Pike County and through the finest scenery of the state in June. He will ship his horses and break by boat to Louisiana, Mo., and there begin his trip, which is to occupy two weeks.

Mr. Orthwein plans to take Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orthwein, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. James Bright. Mrs. Bright is a sister of Mrs. William Orthwein. Mr. Bright is one of the greatest amateur judges of show horses in the West.

There are only five road coaches or drags in St. Louis. They are owned by Gussie Busch, William J. Lemp, John Bratton, James Hardy and Meritt Marshall. These coaches are looked upon as a little too heavy for the kind of country roads about St. Louis.

They cost a dollar a pound and weigh about 3000 pounds. It doesn't pay to keep \$3000 tied up in a vehicle that must be kept in the coachhouse most of the year because the good people of the counties have not yet learned the value of good roads.

The less heavy break is more popular with fashionable St. Louis. It offers equal opportunity for spending money. It is also sold by the pound. It is for four-in-hand driving and cannot be properly navigated without the use of the long, lean brass horn which is sounded from the high back seat. Louis Lemp, David R. Calhoun, Herman Luytjes, Samuel C. Davis, Ralph Orthwein and William King, second, own breaks.

Coaching became a popular sport with fashionable St. Louis only a year or two ago. Now there is talk about Bob Richmond.

I hear there is a tendency toward coaching this year that bids fair to form into a coaching club. I hope it does. I would be glad to join. William King, second, agent for the Massachusetts Mutual, has a road drag and four fine coach horses. He is a brother-in-law of Fred Parhamour. On the park drives I usually take out a party of our friends, not the same party every time. All our friends like the sport."

"Gussie" Busch, who in real life is the dignified August A. Busch, vice-president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, is getting ready to win all the prizes at all the horse shows in the United States for coach horses. He is buying right and left, and already he is reasonably sure of bearing off honors. New York is his especial goal.

Mr. Busch has about thirty head and he is picking them up almost weekly in the United States and Canada.

His stag parties usually consist of Adolphus Busch, Henry Nicholas, William D. Orthwein, Charles Ehrenmann, Otto Stifel, Tony Faust, Eddie Faust and William Nolker. When Mr. Busch takes out ladies he has his wife, his father and mother, his sisters and brother-in-law, E. A. Faust, his sisters' young friends and Mrs. Magnus of Chicago.

Some of the Famous Stables.

Mr. Busch's wheelers are My Delight and Miss Foster, and his leaders Odette and Marie, all horse show first prize winners. He usually leads a cock horse, either Roan or George Kingsley Busch.

Ralph Orthwein is next to Mr. Busch an owner of prize horses in the coaching line. He has a four-in-hand team he bought from John Bratton. His leaders are toppy and fast and easy handlers. He owns the greatest coach in the show ring, many experts say, British Lion, bought of George Kingsley Busch.

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Ralph and Mrs. Orthwein usually have in their coaching parties for park drives Mr. and Mrs. Will Orthwein, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kuff, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. James Bright. Occasionally a larger party is taken out in Hardy's drag, on a gaily day.

Probably the best-equipped stable in St. Louis is that of William J. Lemp, Jr. Mr. Lemp is a great whip. His coachers rank well up in the stud book. Mr. Lemp runs to coachers. He is a horse show winner.

Samuel C. Davis has a splendid coaching stable. He handles a four-in-hand with great facility. Mr. Davis is a Country Club member, whose love of outdoor life makes him an enthusiast on field sports. His coaching drives are mainly to the clubhouse. S. M. Kennard and F. A. Drew are frequently his coaching companions. The Davises are heavy swells and their coaching parties are always made up of the cream of society.

David R. Calhoun, second vice-president of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., is building a country home near the Log Cabin out in the country. It is to be something different. Many of the Calhoun coaching drives have been out Log Cabin way, and on one of them the site for the new home was located. Mr. Calhoun is the owner of the great McL. prize winner runabout, formerly owned by Park Van Wedelstaedt and a wonderful gray once the property of Haarstick. The Calhoun stable is one of the best. Mrs. Whittemore of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Jones and the Walkers are usually on the Calhoun break.

David Randolph Calhoun, Jr., gives a children's coaching party every summer. Last year 20 children went on one of these rides, each attached to the string end of a large red balloon. What with the balloons flying, the Calhoun building on the back seat with the dignified Japanese butler, the children with arms outstretched crying "cow" with hyphens between the letters, it was all the whip could do to keep the horses from running away.

William King, second, is a new convert to coaching. He is hoping to see a coaching club formed before the summer is opened. Mr. King has a fine break and three horses whose pedigrees run back. His wheelers are Baby and Hattie and his leaders John A. and Helen.

Mr. King is planning an unique trip. He will leave St. Louis in May on his break, with a party consisting of Dr. Lealand Boogher, F. W. Sultan, George H. Knight, H. C. Stifel and Judge Franklin Farris, and drive to King's Lake, Mo., visiting all the show horse studs on roads, including the famous Quiver Club, made up of St. Louis millionaires. The drive will be 6 miles one way and will take about a week.

Among those who give frequent coaching parties are the Hardy or Kers and Marshall coaches are Fred Brown, Jr., T. W. Brown, Louis Scharf, F. W. Nelson, Charles Hoffman, H. B. Bonfield.

John Bratton does most of his coaching in Illinois. Phil A. Wilson, S. C. Edgar and G. Lacy Crawford talking of buying coaches this summer. A club is to be formed which will be drives and parades in which all the coaches in the city will participate.

William King has proposed to drive daily during the fair from the St. Louis Club to the fair grounds for the purpose of showing out-door visitors that St. Louis coaches are not a bit behind those in New York, where a double coach driven by a gentleman with a sword over the Waldorf Astoria to Lenox, N. Y.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUNDAY
CIRCULATION
209,843

MONT OF
MARCH
AVERAGE

Largest West of the Mississippi

BY
100,000

Fly time has come rather early for Missouri statesmen.

Croker says he is out of New York for good. For the good of New York?

More women than men voted in the recent municipal election in Topeka, Kan. St. Louis may yet be driven to woman suffrage.

The friars are asking excessive prices for their Philippine lands. They have heard about that \$30,000,000 we presented to Spain.

New York City gets from Washington more than a third of all the pressed bricks it uses. The metropolis, however, makes all its own gold bricks.

Kentucky will send two batteries of artillery to the World's Fair dedication. The strenuous people of Louisville are subscribing liberally to defray the expenses of the trip.

STONE AS A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Commenting on the blunder of Wm. J. Bryan in suggesting Senator Wm. J. Stone as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Post-Dispatch pointed out the peculiar impropriety of flashing the light of publicity on Stone at the time that he is explaining to grandjuries his disreputable connection with the Baking Powder Trust's lobby in the Missouri legislative sessions of 1901.

The Post-Dispatch told how D. J. Kelley, the boodle agent of the trust which employed Stone as a lobbyist, is charged with attempted bribery and how Stone concealed his real purposes and employers from the people by claiming to be the representative of the Public Health Society, a sham organization created and maintained by the Baking Powder Trust as a mask for Stone's lobby work.

Stone's cleverness in posing as the people's champion while doing the legislative work of this monopoly justified his well-earned cognomen of "Gunshoe Bill," and his success gained for him among his fellow Missourians the title of "Alum Bill."

Col. Bryan states that Senator Stone filled the offices of prosecuting attorney of Vernon County, member of Congress from the Twelfth District and governor of Missouri, but he fails to add that he could not be re-elected to any of these offices. He is the most unpopular man in his former county and congressional district, for which excellent reasons are given by his former supporters. He does not say that Stone was elected to the Senate by the power of the state Democratic machine against the smothered protest of three-fourths of the legislators who were whipped into voting for him. Nor that he was thus elected under unanswered charges of selling his political and personal influence to corporations who paid him to promote their interests with the legislature and state officers.

Col. Bryan says that in his senatorial campaign Stone "had the bitter opposition" of such representatives of the corporations as claim allegiance to the Democratic party."

The truth is Stone was himself the representative of the corporations. It was Stone who advised the concealment of a corporation contribution to the Democratic campaign fund in the name of a state officer. The Post-Dispatch has told how Stone lobbied for the Baking Powder Trust, the foreign surety corporations, the foreign insurance corporations, the brewery combine, the Christian Scientists and the magnetic healers. His lobby activities were so many and persistent that he was denounced as a lobbyist on the floor of the General Assembly by Speaker Whitecotton and Representative Matt Hall. Representative Matt Hall said:

"Only a week ago we found Gov. Stone posing as a chemist, doing for the defeat of the anti-trust baking powder bill, until he is here as a medical expert. I have ever been Mr. Stone's friend. I have been with him in every political battle and have championed him in every opportunity. I am sorry that we must now part company."

"He has shown to our sorrow how a great man can descend to the smallness of lobby practices. My God, how the mighty have fallen!"

There is not a word in Col. Bryan's sketch of Stone concerning the senator's attitude toward the trusts. It was a happy omission. The senator has an interesting trust record. His usual attitude toward the trusts is that of a man holding out his hand for a fee, but in one case at least it was that of a political buccaneer. He "held up" the Tobacco Trust. In order to do so he used his political and personal influence with the attorney-general of Missouri to bring suit against the trust, under the anti-trust law of the state. When the tobacco trust yielded to the demand of Stone's client, who was his ardent political supporter, he withdrew from the state's suit, which has never been prosecuted.

He secured a book contract with the state for the Book Trust by obtaining the appointment of a friend on the state text book commission, and then appearing before the commission as the agent of the trust.

He was paid a fee by the street railways to prevent the State Board of Education from levying a just assessment on their property.

With a free rein and sufficient power to levy on the trusts, Senator Stone would be a brilliant "trust buster."

Col. Bryan mentions as a point in Senator Stone's favor that "he was closely associated with Mr. Bland" and that "he made a strong fight for Mr. Bland's nomination" at the Chicago convention.

Col. Bryan himself is not familiar with the circumstances which made him the presidential nominee of the Democratic party. Mr. Bland's friends can enlighten him. They will tell him that Senator Stone was too closely associated with Mr. Bland for Mr. Bland's good; that he was close enough to insert the "I" under that eminent Missourian's fifth rib. They will tell him that Stone, after slaying Bland's presidential chances, closed down the lid of the coffin with a nomination for the vice presidency.

Bland's friends will also tell Col. Bryan how, at a big convention in 1888, Stone fought Bland's effort to make the Missouri Democracy an anti-imperialist platform. Stone was an enthusiastic advocate of the Sugar Trust's scheme to annex the Hawaiian Islands, and urged the annexation of Cuba and Porto Rico. Bland attempted to place the Missouri Democracy in opposition to imperialism, but Stone, through political manipulation, defeated the Bland resolution, thus throwing the Democrats into helpless confusion in the middle of the congressional campaign of 1888.

Subsequently when West condemned colonial expansion, Stone immediately indorsed his view. But the damage had been done, and Bland had been beaten and broken.

Stone helped to promote the 18 to 1 agitation which resulted in Bryan's nomination, but subsequently repudiated the ratio and tried to sidetrack the issue. Since Bryan's defeat, he has been vacillating between 16 to 1 and any old ratio, in accordance with the shifting of the political weather vane.

William H. Phelps, king of the Missouri lobby, who was for

many years Stone's political partner, once said of him, "Stone is the most ravenous pack corporatist in the state," and, in a public speech exposing Stone's lobby work, declared:

"We both suck eggs, but Stone hides the shells."

The Kansas City platform Democrats must be in dire extremity for presidential material when Col. Bryan suggests William J. Stone as a possible nominee. Perhaps there is method in Col. Bryan's madness—perhaps he sees advantage to himself in putting forward presidential impossibilities.

Broadstreet reports that railway earnings are the best ever recorded for this season. Export trade is expanding and last year's record has already been surpassed. Iron production is exceeding all records and foreign steel is arriving in increased volume.

WE ARE ALL GENTLEMEN.

When Reginald Vanderbilt described himself a gentleman in his application for a marriage license what did he mean?

The word gentleman is defined as a man of education, high principle, courtesy, etc.

Mr. Vanderbilt professes to be all this and no doubt he satisfies the requirements of the definition.

Again, it is defined, loosely, as a man who lives without labor; Mr. Vanderbilt must accept this, and no doubt is rather proud of the fact.

But what does the word really mean, broadly? What must a man be to be a gentleman in the fullest sense?

The word come from "gens," Latin, meaning the clan or family. It denoted a body of blood kindred descended from a common ancestor.

So the gens man was a member of a family. He had an ancestor (an ancestor is a man who did things in his day.) Not every man could boast kinfolk beyond his own household. Very few could claim an ancestor. So mankind came to be divided into two classes, gens men and plain men. The man of family came to be called, in our way of speaking, a gentleman. The other man was not. He might become an ancestor, but never by any possibility could he become a gentleman. (Very few gentlemen become ancestors.)

Young Reginald Vanderbilt may rightfully claim to be a gentleman under this definition. He belongs to a "gens." He has an ancestor. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the old Commodore, was not a gentleman. He was a ferryman, then took to railroads—did things that only a natural born ancestor can do. And so, his descendants are all gentlemen.

But let us see. If all the nations of the world are of one blood, as St. Paul gives, then we all have a common ancestor. The evangelist gives a genealogy in which Cain and Seth are set down as sons of "Adam, who was the son of God." So then, if, as is believed, we are all descended from either Cain or Seth, who were the sons of Adam, we can claim a common ancestor and have of divine origin.

Bless us! What an unexpected conclusion. Reginald is a member of our family. We are all gentlemen, after all.

True enough, but only if we recognize the kinship, the common ancestor and treat each other kindly. Kindness means kin. It presents then that a gentleman is a man, kindly, gentle, humane, courteous, unselfish—a man who is kind to his kin—which isn't far from the popular notion, is it?

Pennsylvania has appropriated \$6,000,000 for state aid in the construction of good roads. If Missouri desires good roads she will have to bestir herself and pay the price, as Pennsylvania is doing.

WHAT MR. BARTHOLDT WILL MISS.

A new era in journalism has just been inaugurated by Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, who has purchased a newspaper in St. Louis County, which is a part of his district.

In his salutatory he says that his paper "will not be conducted for private gain. Whatever profit there be at the expiration of the first and each succeeding year will be awarded partly to such of the employees as may prove worthy and partly to the cause of the Republican party. This I herewith publicly promise."

Here is the truth, is richness. St. Louis County, with its fine farms, flourishing villages and 50,000 inhabitants, is one of the richest in the state. What loads of cordwood will be taken in on subscription! What mammoth pumpkins! What a wealth of watermelons! What turnips! What chickens! What a diversity of garden sass! What prize eggs the farmers will lay upon the editor's table, and what baskets of cakes and jellies and preserves will their busy wives send in!

But these will be nothing to Congressman Bartholdt. All this wealth of material joys will be lost to him, as though it never had been. The printers, the office boy, the foreman and the hired editor will get it all. Not a turnip will Mr. Bartholdt see—not a chicken, not a pumpkin, not a single glass of jelly. He may have plenty of boughten grub at home, but the richness of the fruits of the soil of St. Louis County will be lost to him forever.

Being congressman may be a joyous job, but what are the flesh pots of Washington to the natural sweets of the home soil which are piled heap upon heap at the feet of the country editor?

When Illinois' crack infantry swings into the dedication parade they will no doubt reflect credit upon the state that gave Gen. Grant his first commission in our great war.

It may get so bad that a visitor to the penitentiary will think he has made a mistake and got into the legislature.

With 100 evangelists at work in St. Louis next year, even boddies may be brought to repentance.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Instead of the Oriental Midway the World's Fair will have the Occidental Pike. Visitors will have to be careful not to mix up the "Pike" with the Skinner.

The pink complexions of the young men who are eating pure food in Uncle Sam's experiment are much more becoming than the nasal sketches exhibited in so many parts of the country.

The seat set sideways at the forward end of the car is not intended for the chump's feet, but the chump puts them there just the same.

The man who found that Max Orthwein's bottle contained only a bit of writing would have been completely overcome had he not been a chemist.

I met a merchant the other night. I dreamed of him, he said: "I buy such goods as men need; I buy them as cheaply as I can, since men are poor and suffering. I make of profit what I need to live humbly. I am not of the world's seekers; I am the fitter.

No, officer, I am neither a burglar nor a hooligan; I am not anything else worth hooliganing; I am just a poet, and I'm crazy, to all practical purposes, so please get used to me and let me wander about the streets at these strange hours of the night without worrying!

The days when thou wert not, did they trouble thee? The days when thou art not, shall trouble thee as much.

We are told that a man who would write a good poem must first make a poem of his life.

An artist, as I understand the word, is a man who has but one joy, one purpose, and one interest in life—the creating of beauty.

To live happily and in oblivion would be my choice, but it will be my duty to live differently.

I am a man who has never learned to shrive or shake.

O, the hell of egotism and vulgarity that is a city.

I will find an opening somewhere. You cannot shut up a volcano.

I have heard Chesterfield's letters referred to as a school for gentlemen. When the world is a little bit civilised, men will read them as they now read Michiel's Prince.

And you love letters? You love poetry? You are civilized, you are liberal, you are enlightened! You are fools!

I have no—of oblivion. I have no thoughts about it. There are no thoughts in oblivion.

As Washington sees Us.

From the Washington Post.

Gov. Odell and his escort are to cut a \$50,000 "shine" at the St. Louis dedication exercises. Perhaps New York hopes to make up for some of the states that failed to make appropriations.

The St. Louis Democrats have rolled up a sort of "what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it" verdict.

William H. Phelps, king of the Missouri lobby, who was for

JUST A MINUTE.
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

SONNETS OF SPRING.

Yes, this is spring. I have refrained from writing About this lovely season up to date. So liable 'tis ever to be late, Our hopes of bloom and beauty sadly blighting.

Though ordinarily 'tis so inviting It makes one carol at prodigious rate And strut and swagger in a chesty state, When vernal hues come on, the soul de-lighting.

But now 'tis here at last; all doubts are over.

All speculation and all guesses vain, Soon one may roll in the red-blossomed clover.

Not on his vernal trousers mind the stain, And in the woodlands may become a rover.

And sit and fish for hours in the rain.

IL

The trees are leaving in the forest bower; The vernal spring is on the lawns and lea.

The blue wakens to the balmy breeze That fondles it and kisses it for hours; The hungry fish the angler's net devours, While fishes lie (they always do) at ease.

Beneath the arching, overhanging trees, Inhaling sweets of myriads of flowers.

Oh, lovely hues! Oh, blossoms odoriferous!

Oh, charming exhalations of the dawn!

Full soon the mower (engine pestiferous!) Will rattle, rattle, rattle o'er the lawn.

A thousand songsters in a strain vociferous!

Proclaim 'tis spring, and chant till day is gone.

SPRING FEVER.

Who has not felt it? Who does not know the symptoms better than he knows the nearest route to his favorite summer garden? Who has not fought against it with all the desperation of a man running after the last owl car a block away, only to succumb in the end and acknowledge him self vanquished? Who has not said, with the poet:

Unless this feeling that I feel
So deeply is a gay deceiver,
I am afflicted with a real
Old-fashioned case of vernal fever?

Once attacked, there is no cure. Like all other fevers, it must wear itself out. If the victim dies (or what is worse, loses his job) before it runs its course, so much the worse for him. You can no more ward it off than you can stave off the grip by wearing a candy heart tied to a string around your neck.

There can be no compromise with spring fever. When once it gets you good, you may parley with snailpox or mumps, or may reason with cholera or attack appendicitis with a knife, but with spring fever there can be no foolishness and no delay. When you feel it coming on, you might as well say "Me to the woods!" and send word to your office to turn your job over to somebody else. You can no more keep books, sell goods, count money or write things for publication when this baleful fever is raging in your veins than a picked chicken can elucidate the allegory of "Pilgrim's Progress," or descent upon the subtleties of "Paradise Lost."

Your only hope is to get a book, go out into the woods, loll around on the grass, look up at the sky, listen to the birds and dream until the fever calms down and your body and mental vigor are restored.

Wise men have been studying this disease for years, and this is the one and only conclusion they have all reached concerning it.

ADVICE TO STATESMEN.

If you would hold your head up straight, Nor e'er in shame your visage hang.

Remember this, ere all too late:

"Avoid that alum twang."

Woman has been held responsible for nearly every other sort of wickedness and trouble in the world, but up to date nobody has accused her of having inspired the alum situation.

Presumably the only reason the lieutenant-governor ran away was because he could not fly.

Both Shakespeare and Richard Harding Davis were born in April. 'Tis a great month.

PHILOSOPHY OF A STIRLING.

From the "Journal of Arthur Stirling."

My philosophy is a philosophy of will. All virtue that I know is conditioned upon freedom. The object of all thinking and doing, as I see it, is to set men free.

I met a merchant the other night. I dreamed of him, he said: "I buy such goods as men need; I buy them as cheaply as I can, since men are poor and suffering. I make of profit what I need to live humbly. I am not of the world's seekers; I am the fitter.

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POST-DISPATCH PRIZE STORY THAT WON \$20 FOR A ST. LOUIS WOMAN AUTHOR

"IN FIFTY-ONE"

By MARGARET S. FLYNN.

The Post-Dispatch Short Story contest was closed March 2.

A first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20, one hundred dollars in all, were offered.

Five hundred and twenty manuscripts were submitted in the competition and from these the judges chose the three prize winners and decided upon those entitled to honorable mention.

"IN FIFTY-ONE."

By MARGARET S. FLYNN.

It was the close of a blazing July day. The leaves hung listlessly on the trees in the People's Garden, where the waiters were arranging chairs and hanging colored lanterns for the French fete. Perspiring citizens in shirt sleeves looked up at the sky and cursed the weather. Profane draymen exchanged rough courtesies with the passersby. Dandy young steamboat men clinked along in dainty high heels, leaving an odor of atlas of roses behind them.

High under the roof, in the Jesuit Colored Chapel sat an old priest, his arm about a lad of 20.

"O, father, why does the good God permit that I should be taken for Gaston's debt? Monsieur Louis promised my mother I should be freed when I was 21. He knew I was his brother's son. Why did he have me read and write and learn the trade? There's but one little drop of the black in me. Rich friends of madame have more than I."

"My son, no one could foretell that in one short week Monsieur Louis would follow your mother. No one knew about the debt that gives you to a hard master."

"Father, monsieur swore to my mother on the crucifix. She dreamt that I had a gold cross on my breast and that I am a great soldier like the ancestors of my father."

"My son, your mother was troubled and she imagined many things, but you shall be free. My brother will send me money and I will buy you."

"Father, that man will not sell. Donne offered to buy me and let me work out my freedom. The grudge for Gaston, who cut him across the face with his whip. He cannot touch Gaston, but I, the poor slave, with the blood of Gaston in me, am in his power!"

"My son, my son; do not break my heart with the injustice of man," and the Jesuit stretched his arms to the altar. "See the Crucified One!"

And the eloquent Father de Lauretin, the favorite orator of the fashionable congregation of St. Xavier's, with tears streaming down his cheeks, burst forth in an impassioned speech to the Crucified Christ, while the brown-haired, gray-eyed young slave sobbed in agony on his breast.

With clash of drums and horns in the People's Garden the stirring strains of the *Marseillaise* floated in at the open windows. "Bon Dieu," said the priest, "what mockery!"

Hand in hand Paul and Father de Lauretin went up Green street. Past Deegan's livery stable, where the loungers took off their hats to the priest's grave bow; past the old medical college and McEvoy's marble yard; across St. Charles street to where a great white house with verandas sat back among the trees.

A girl of 10 or 12 rushed to meet them, and grasping each by the hand skipped between them up the wide walk and veranda steps.

"O, Paul, Paul! I was waiting for you. You will play for me and I will dance all by myself. It is the fete and grandmama will not go."

"Toinette, you chatter. Go to the gate with Celestine and watch the people go to the fete. Father de Lauretin and I have much to say to each other."

"O, my good friend, that I should see this day! One of my household and shall I confess it, my brother Alphonse's grandson, Gaston. I shall never forgive. I have offered that man, that wolf, \$3000, all the coin I had, this day, and he says 'No.' Madame rose and paced back and forth.

"I have condoned the accursed traffic. Never before has it come home to me. One of my own proud blood to cringe under the lash! My heart! It is already broken and Louis is gone to his last account. Tomorrow. Ah!"

That was Louis. A scratch of the pen. Papin comes to play cards. He puts away the paper unsigned. Tomorrow! But there was no tomorrow for Louis! When that unfortunate lad looks at me with Alphonse's eyes and I think of that man, Brucker. Mater, Misericordiae. My heart is indeed broken!"

"Paul, my good boy, forgive me. I have not done my duty." She laid her hand on his head. I bless you with the tears of my heart!"

He lifted the hem of her gown to his lips as he knelt at her feet.

"My son," said the priest. "It will soon be nine. You know the law," and they moved slowly away under the trees, while far and faint sounded "Hail Columbia" from the People's Garden.

The village blacksmith stood at the door of his shop, the music of the anvils ringing behind him, the smell of burnt hoofs in the air. A man of force, respected by all and feared by some.

"Well, John, they've caught him and nearly cut his hide off," said the clerk of the Gray Eagle as he swung in out of the drizzle of rain.

"Caught whom?" asked Donne, and his eyes flashed under his heavy brows. "I've been out at the farm all day."

"Why, your apprentice, of course. Poor devil. Ninety-nine one-hundredths white. They say old Louis had him educated on the sly. Plays the violin and sings like an angel."

"He'll soon be singing with the heavenly host if Brucker says him like that," said another.



SEE THE CRUCIFIED ONE!

"O, he plays black and white," laughed the clerk, "plays me regularly for 20 per cent."

"Serves you right, Bob. Let poker alone. You tried to buy him, Donne, didn't you?"

"Hem," said Donne, "Yes, I did."

The smith slowly drew a straw from a nearby feed box and began to chew it.

"When the boss chews straw like that hell's popping," said one smoth to another.

"It's about time to quit, boys. You, Jack and Phill, come back after supper. There's some work. And say, Carey, drop in at Ninth street on your way home and tell my wife's cousin, Patrick, I want him."

Donne dropped his burly form into an old splint chair, while a coterie of loungers gathered to discuss politics and the news of the day, for the shop was one of the city forums, but the boss sat silent and moody still chewing his straw.

Eight, nine, ten, struck from the college clock tower.

Mr. Flynn as a girl was Margaret S. Coghlan. She is a cousin of Rear Admiral Coghlan, whose recitation of "Hoch, der Kaiser," at a New York banquet, almost created a breach between Germany and America. Rosa Coghlan, the actress, now on her ranch out west with her husband, John T. Sullivan, and the late Charles Coghlan, dramatist and actor, came of the Coghlan family to which Mrs. Flynn belongs.

The story Mrs. Coghlan wrote for the Post-Dispatch is true in the main and most of the incidents related occurred in connection with relatives of the author.

MRS. MARGARET S. FLYNN
THIRD PRIZE WINNER.

Mrs. Margaret S. Flynn of 1021 Leonard avenue, winner of the third prize, has long been a teacher in the O'Fallon school. She was educated in the public schools of St. Louis and graduated from the Normal. She began writing when a girl of 16 for the newspapers. Her pen ran to verse. Occasionally she wrote a short story. Col. Hyde said if she had been born a boy she would have made a better newspaper man than half those in the business.

She comes of a family somewhat noted in literature. One relative was editor of the New Orleans Picayune. He was known as "the witty John Coghlan."

Mrs. Flynn as a girl was Margaret S. Coghlan. She is a cousin of Rear Admiral Coghlan, whose recitation of "Hoch, der Kaiser," at a New York banquet, almost created a breach between Germany and America. Rosa Coghlan, the actress, now on her ranch out west with her husband, John T. Sullivan, and the late Charles Coghlan, dramatist and actor, came of the Coghlan family to which Mrs. Flynn belongs.

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YOU ARE PAUL DE LA ST. CROIX
BY A SLAVE MOTHERWON THIRD PRIZE
IN THE CONTEST

WINNERS IN POST-DISPATCH PRIZE STORY CONTEST

THE PRIZES. WINNERS. A DRESSES. TITLE OF STORY.

First Prize-\$50. John D. Rilleo. 19 South Broadway. "Between Trips."

Second Prize-\$30. Alvan J. Goodbar. 3953 Westminster Pl. "Mickey McGuire."

Third Prize-\$20. Margaret S. Flynn. 1021 Leonard Av. "In Fifty-One."

The forge fires smouldered under the ashes. The two smelters moved about pretending to work. They felt unwell. "Anglo-Norman-Irish," retorted Pat.

"But don't let him open his mouth. French-English won't go on the tongue of greenhorn Leinsterman."

"And what will you do with the captain?" asked cautious Phil.

"He can shut his eyes. He doesn't know Michael. Do you think one of my mother's names and blood would go back on me?" My brother in the Texas will have splitting headaches. I'll wait on him myself. Turn in, Paul, on that long bench and, Jack, fix the horse blankets to ease his back. It's three hours to daylight."

The men sat before the fire and smoked, while the wild October rain beat on the roof and the flood swept Green street from curb to curb.

Phil peeped out at the storm. "It's a blessed night; not a soul stirring, but you had better start before daylight, Pat. And what will you do if there's trouble?"

"The Gray Eagle has steam up. Tom's aboard now. I have trouble." Pat pulled his bowie knife from its sheath and ran his finger along the blade. "Tom and I are Mississippi steamboat men and we come of a fighting breed. It's Montreal or die!"

Four weeks later Father de Lauretin, his eyes shining, walked briskly in the shop. "My good Donne, I have just received a letter from the superior of our house at Montreal. Our friends have arrived."

"Pardon; the sister of my friend Patrick?"

"No, monsieur, his niece."

"And Patrick?"

"He is dead, who lies in the Ozarks under the oak tree he loved so well."

"And Donne and Warrington?"

"Dead, long ago."

He sighed. "I will tell you about the years gone by."

"The order took me in at Montevideo. I was happy and learned much. Madame Toinette and Father de Lauretin wrote to me. I had a voice. I went with some of the fathers to France and sang in the churches."

"At Paris an old gentleman comes to me. 'You are Paul de la St. Croix, son of Francois de la Sa. Croix by a slave mother?'

"My mother was nearly white."

"It is no matter; we waive that aside."

"Now, there is but you and Gaston, and Gaston is a spendthrift. He has gone back to St. Louis to marry madame's granddaughter and her dot, which he will squander. My mother was a bourgeoise, with millions of francs, which put the ancient house of de la St. Croix in repair and Gaston will not waste the francs of the bourgeoisie. You see I am a peasant with a title! If you come with me to France, I will see what I can do for you!"

"I went with him. He was a father to me. He legally adopted me and I inherited the francs of the bourgeoisie and the honors of de la St. Croix. I served France in the army. The dream of my dying mother has come true," and he pointed to the cross of the Legion on his heart.

"Word has come to me that madame's descendants are in want, for Gaston squandered the money as the Count said he would. I owe Gaston nothing but the scars on my back, but I loved madame and my little playmate Toinette. The children and their widowed mother go with me to France. I have not married. The heir to St. Croix will have no African blood in him."

"There old Green street, sick in mind and body. I crept at dawn, a trembling fugitive on Patrick's strong arm, and now."

The old man lifted his eyes to where the chimes used to ring out and tears gleamed in them. "I see Father de Lauretin and the Crucified One." He took off his hat and humbly bowed his head. "Madame, I alone am left, but the ways of God are past finding out."

but it was so muddy it could not be used.

Trouble began as soon as the lake was entered. Areas were encountered where the salt and sand were apparently deposited. Perhaps it was soft and the plow-driver would sink only a couple of inches at a stroke.

and sink out again at the second stroke. In other places the mud was so soft under the crust that it would not bear the weight of the team. A wooden device to aid in the support. In such a case planks were laid eight feet to the south of the permanent roadway, a temporary track was built and the horses were led on this track were sent out to be dumped over the side, forming the permanent roadway.

Paul's back was washed and soothed with a cotton ball and nerve stimulants he stood beside Patrick while Donne surveyed them with critical eyes.

"You'll do. It's lucky, Pat, you're a dark Irishman. With

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When the water was reached the temporary track was extended by sambangs. These were loaded on rafts and poled out to the piers, and timber stringers were placed across, the track being laid on these. It was in this way that the first quagmire was reached.

In deeper water this method was adopted, and the plow drivers came into service. The sternwheeler steamer Promontory, 127 feet long and with 18 inches draft, was sent to lay a new track. These drivers were stationed at intervals of a mile.

As soon as a platform could be built on the piers the horses were ridden from them to their own power and the building was pushed along.

For the convenience of the men a boardwalk was built six miles out into the lake, accessible only by boat. On this artificial island live several hundred laborers with their families.

As the piers are driven a temporary track with its plow driver is pushed along.

GOEBEL MONUMENT PLAN

Design Selected and the Contract for Its Erection Will Be Made at Once.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 18.—The Goebel monument commission has expressed a preference for a design for a monument presented by Adams & Sons of Lexington, a subcommittee of Senator James B. McCreary and the Lexington firm of Green and Mr. Arthur Goebel.

The commission, composed of the two senators and the two commissioners, has agreed to accept the design of the Lexington firm, and to draw up a contract, subject to approval of the commission.

The monument is to be of Burnside granite and is to stand on a base of 10x10x10 feet. It will be 12 feet high. This height includes a 4-foot bronze figure of the dead statesman, this statue is to be mounted on a granite base.

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SOCIETY

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

The Lorraine club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Blanche Dzengolowski, of Gambleton place. Dancing and music were enjoyed until midnight, when a dainty supper was served. Among those present were:

Misses—
Blanche Dzengolowski, Louise Krueger, Pauline George, Lucille Thompson, Helen Casey, Edna McNauly, Edna Morel, Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Basen, Andrew Popham, Richard George, Claude Steele, Carl Gordon.

The Twentieth Century Sewing Circle was entertained Thursday afternoon by

Miss D. P. Beardson, Jr. An enjoyable afternoon was spent with music and singing. Among those present were:

Misses—
M. Fischer, V. Dwyer, G. W. Meyers, J. G. Schneider, H. F. Pfeifer, H. Meyerhoff, W. Grusak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boehmer gave a party in Compton Heights Hall Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter, Madame. Dancing was the feature until 11 o'clock, when supper was served, after which dancing was resumed. Among the guests were:

Misses—
L. Klenk, L. Dunn, H. Evans, M. Byrne, B. Schmitt, P. Kelleher, G. Gerhart, J. J. O'Brien, M. Stoffen, F. Therry, J. F. O'Brien, A. Flynn.

Misses—
L. Claus, L. Steffen, J. Quatman, G. Brown, M. McNamee, J. Sosner, O. H. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs.—
J. Dicker, B. Blanks, E. Action, M. J. Power.

The St. Louis Turnverein Indians entertained a number of their friends at a "tacky party," given at their wigwam last Saturday evening. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Wm. R. Schmidt, Charles G. Lohmann.

Misses—
J. E. Schmidt, T. J. Eckart, H. G. Mueller, G. H. Junior, F. Reitz, W. F. Andenberger, L. M. Stroh, W. E. Grein.

Misses—
Oronella Dill, Minnie Schmidt, Heloise Bohlen, Pauline Bohlen, Pauline Nisching, Gertrude Mueller, Ida Schleier, Laura Lehmann, Lene Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shope of Spring Avenue gave a farewell party on Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Grace, who is soon to depart for the



REMBRANDT PHOTO.

MRS. JULIUS KOEHLER,

Who was Miss Alma Poernter of Washington, D. C., until last Thursday.

Misses. The evening was spent in singing and dancing, after which a repast was served. Among those present were:

Misses—
Julia Maguire, Katherine McDonald, Grace Schoppe, Florence Colley, M. Schmitt, Saylor Smith, Fred Raymond.

Misses—
J. T. Reilly, F. D. Bradford, F. D. McCabe, H. Donnelly.

Misses—
Sophia Schneppa, Grace Fenton, Ida Junker, Pauline Bohlen, Myra Murray, Amella Mallory, Grace Keers, Ida Thiel, E. Rassing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cull of 4348 Easton Avenue entertained a number of friends last Sunday afternoon in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. A delicious supper was served at 5 o'clock, after which music and singing were the chief diversions. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Wm. Cull, F. D. McCabe, J. E. McCormick, J. Storck.

Misses—
Anna Walter, Mildred Martin.

The Bridgeton Musicale club gave a concert at the school house Saturday evening which was participated in by the members of Prof. Sleath's orchestra, who are:

Misses—
Ethel Bush, Isabel Muller, Belle Clear.

Misses—
A. C. Cooper, Beaton C. Parke.

The Shrewsbury Social Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, with an observation party last Saturday evening. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Quenell, Thieleck, Ellington.

Misses—
Maria Goetz, Edith Daris, Marguerite Harper, Lilly Harper.

Misses—
Edgar Quenell, Carl Ellington.

Dr. H. H. Harris, who has recently come to St. Louis to lecture, gave a delightful dancing party in her apartments at 512 Washington Avenue Friday evening. She was assisted by Dr. W. Harris. Some of the guests were:

Misses—
Katherine, Poland, Young.

Misses—
O'Leary, Hickey, Livingston.

One of the pleasant functions of the spring season was the dinner given last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wissmath of Carr Place, in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Mable Wissmath. Covers were laid for 30 guests. The table was decorated with pink candles and silk shades. Surrounding the table were four large vases and Easter lilies and the lower ones, six in number, held American Beauty roses and pink carnations.

Miss Mable Wissmath, received assistance by her sister, Mrs. George Zollan and Mrs. A. L. Stocke. The hostess wore a violet silk picture and Mrs. Zollan, a pale blue silk and Mrs. Stocke a black silk. The dinner was served in many elaborate courses.

The guests were:

Misses—
Norma Stocke, Edna Stocke, Virginia Mahoney, Florence Kietrys.

Misses—
Cornelia Mahoney, Charles Krast, Edna Stocke, A. L. Stocke, George Zollan, Charles Zollan, Mabelle Roeder, Edie Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs.—
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horning.

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Misses—
John Jones, John H. Horner, Seymour Hoffman.

Misses—
Bath Gregory, Maybelle Roeder, Edie Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs.—
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Brecht are at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. William H. Fitch of Aurora, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Juliet Van Horn Fitch.

Residence telephone as low as 8-3 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mrs. Ralph Orthwein has been confined to her home for the past three weeks by illness.

Mrs. George Welsh of Colorado Springs is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welsh.

Miss Sophie Botsch departed Wednesday evening for a two months' visit with friends in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Dorothy who

home Saturday evening April 22, from 8 until 11 o'clock at 507 Euclid Avenue.

Friday evening a reception given the Junior class of the Washington University Medical Department, at the Arcade Hall.

The Ladies Union Veteran Legion will give a charity concert Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in their hall at the Burlington building.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Herbe of 307 Kosciusko street celebrated their tin wedding on Saturday evening. Two hundred guests were present.

The next meeting of the Morning Buds will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Watson, 3025 Bates Avenue, Friday, April 26, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flad of 4125 Westminster place will next week for a visit abroad. Miss Louise Knapp will accompany them.

Residence telephone as low as 8-3 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

The little friends of Miss Lulah Delmar Dipple of 372 South Grand Avenue will be glad to hear of her recovery after a illness of four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman H. Clark of 4225 Morgan street have just returned from a two months' visit with Mr. C. E. Carpenter of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Lillian Newman, her daughter, Miss Caroline Newman, departed early last week for Eureka Springs, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier, who have been residing at the Americana since their return from their bridal trip, have now moved into their new home, 4500 Lauder Avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Barada of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Bowman, who are to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Florence Bowman, and Mr. Gerard Parsons.

Mrs. Andrew Egan of Chicago, who is in St. Louis, is dividing her time between her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman, of 1015 North Euclid, and her sister, Mrs. James Meares, 1208 Von Voigtland.

Rev. Felix R. Hill, D. D., of Broadway Methodist Church, Louisville, is visiting his son, David R. Hill, 4538 McMillan Avenue. Dr. Hill was formerly pastor of Cook Avenue church of this city, and has many friends here.

Miss Linda Dickman returned to St. Louis Friday from a short visit to her parents in Vicksburg, Mo. She was accompanied by Misses John and Mary F. Foted, Mo. Miss Dickman will sail for Europe May 4, to be absent all summer.

Mrs. M. E. McCabe, accompanied by her son, Misses Margaret, has left for the South, which will terminate at New Orleans, where she will reside with her daughter, Miss Caldwell, until the World's Fair.

One of the most pleasant events during the past week was the visit of Miss Grace Rohrer, who has as her guest, Mrs. Walter Burns of Chicago and Miss Vera Moorhead of Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. George Rohrer, accompanied by Miss Grace Rohrer, speak, leave shortly for an extended trip abroad.

Mrs. H. A. Grocock of 558 Russell Avenue has as her guest her sister, Miss Wilma Sander of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson have given up their home on Laclede Avenue and are now located at the Henrietta.

Mrs. Frank M. Estates of Delmar Boulevard has as her guest her sister, Miss Maud Stockton of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King sail next Saturday from San Francisco on steamship Hong Kong for Japan.

Residence telephone as low as 8-3 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. A. De Vories of 2430 Dickson Street have issued invitations for their silver wedding anniversary on May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shock will be at

home Saturday evening April 22, from 8 until 11 o'clock at 507 Euclid Avenue.

Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

KIRKWOOD.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Byars and Rev. Alfred Watkins was solemnized in Grace Episcopal Church on Wednesday, April 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Lewis, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

Miss Byars was very beautiful in a white silk gown trimmed with dutchess lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Her bridesmaids, Miss Blanch Bayars, Miss Georgia Biggs and Miss Brown, wore a pretty dress of white organdy and lace.

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Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of southern Missouri is the guest of Mrs. D. S. Brown.

Miss Alice Sweeney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gratz, Miss Gratz, Miss Louise Brown, Mr. Ingram Boyd and the Misses Howard, Edna and Dorothy, will return from a Mississippi river trip on Mr. Gratz's steam launch, "The Polly."

Miss Miriam Harris of Tennessee is visiting Miss Constance Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flannigan, who have been in Europe all summer, have gone to Kansas City, where they will remain for a year.

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"EXTRA LADIES" FROM WHOSE RANKS GREAT ACTRESSES COME AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THEATRICAL WORLD



FLORENCE LESLIE ASPIRES TO BE ESTHETIC.

St. Louis Young Women Who Help to Increase the Strength of Many of the Theatrical Companies Which Leave New York Short Handed.

Theatrical folk, who visit St. Louis, are wont to say in a kind of way: "There are two Broadways in the United States. The only trouble with St. Louis is that it has the wrong one."

To a whole lot of theatrical folk and to others who take an interest in the theater, St. Louis has until recently been considered as not on the map. Yet in spite of this impression the American stage owes a whole lot to St. Louis.

The city has given to the stage the greatest American playwright in the person of Augustus Thomas and the leading American actress in the person of Minnie Madern Fiske.

And St. Louis has given a lot of other good things to the stage, from first to last. There's Dorothy and Della, and Blanche, who have reached the top round on the comic opera stage, and Mary Kiesly, who got more for her picture than any actress that ever trod the boards. There's Winston Churchill and Maclyn Arbuckle, about whom there is a lot of talk right now, and the lyric stage is full of soubrettes and chorus girls who claim St. Louis as their home.

In this connection it is of interest to know where these actresses, who are now so great in the public eye, got their training, and where other who hope to be in the public eye, are getting theirs.

There are in St. Louis today a number of young women—actresses to a greater or less degree—who are known as stage folk only to a limited number of acquaintances. Their names are rarely seen in theater programs, and yet their faces are seen frequently on the local stage. They are what are known in the profession as "extras."

There are probably not more than a score of these young women in the city, but the faces of the number are continually changing. It is from this class in St. Louis and other cities that theatrical companies of all sorts are recruited—and St. Louis has furnished its share.

Where the Real Actresses Come From.

Without casting any discredit upon dramatic schools, for the "extras" come largely from the dramatic schools—it can truthfully be said that managers looking for new timber would rather, ten to one, have a girl from the ranks of the extras than from the best dramatic school in the country—not because the girls are better eleocutionists, or better actresses as the word literally means—but because they have a better knowledge of stage business.

For instance, here is Miss Holstain, who was a regular with the last Imperial stock company and who on short notice played an understudy part with John Drew's company for a short time last season. Miss Vance has but recently closed with the Woodward company. Miss Allen and Miss Trumphy, whose specialty is musical comedy work, have both had engagements with one or more companies in minor parts. So you see the extras are not simply green girls by any means, but young women with more or less stage experience.

The one drawback to extra work is the small pay. The sum ranges from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a week in St. Louis. In Chicago and New York they pay as high as \$8, but only on rare occasions. Of course, the law of supply and demand governs this to a certain extent.

In addition to those already named, some of those who are doing extra work at one or more theaters are Miss Annie Davis, Miss Blanche Lester, Miss Marie Brewster, Miss Anna Davis, Miss Florence Lester, Miss Blanche Boyd, Miss Hazel Pritch and Miss Little Merritt. The dramatic schools also furnish some whenever there is a demand, or a large number.

A number of men are frequently needed for supernumeraries, but the permanent changes are frequent. In one of the most daring of



ETHEL PRITCH WOULD BE A SHOWGIRL.

Seima Herman in "For Her Children's Sake" will be a novelty at Havlin's.

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY

Century The Christian
Columbia Vaudeville
Grand The Wrong Mr. Wright
Havlin's For Her Children's Sake
Imperial The Peddler's Claim
Olympic Imprudence
Standard Burlesque

This will be a great week for the matinee girls. Beginning tomorrow evening William Faversham will open for a week at the Olympic in H. V. Esmond's new three-act comedy, "Imprudence."

Mr. Faversham has made the most substantial success of his career in this play. Two months of crowded houses at the Empire Theater, New York, only served to whet the appetites of metropolitan theatergoers. The entire original production and cast come to this city.

"Imprudence" has really an all-star company, with even the smallest parts in the hands of players of national reputation.

There can be no gainsay the triumph Mr. Faversham has won in the role of James Avery, the nervous, thin, star of the piece.

He declares that it is the finest part he has ever played, and that never before, not even as Lord Algy, or as Lieut. Hine, in "Bitter Sweet."

Miss Esmond, who won her laurels in London, where she created "Iris" and like important roles, is Mr. Faversham's leading lady. She will mark her first appearance in this city.

The other members of the cast distinguish themselves in their respective roles and include the well-known stars of the American acrobats are another feature of the show.

Other good numbers are Johnson, Davenport and Lorraine, in the farcical sketch, "Lovers' Laundry." The famous Mrs. Ott, actress, and Nickerson, high-class musical artists; Kelly and Bent, comedians; and the American Quintet, and Mount Myra. The complete bill includes Wood and Ray, Little Symonds, Zara and Zara and Schiller Brothers, Carroll and others.

Mr. Faversham's program will be a novelty.

Next week's bill at the Columbia contains several numbers well known here and considered above the average in comedy, Merville, Boot and other comedians, and the successful comedies, "The Two Jilts," "Many happy returns," "The Skirt," and "The American Acrobat," are another feature of the bill.

Other good numbers are Johnson, Davenport and Lorraine, in the farcical sketch, "Lovers' Laundry."

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LITTLE EFFECT ON STOCK PRICES

The Bank Statement Was
Largely Negative in its
Character.

CLOSING SHOWED BUT TRIFLING CHANGES

Wall Street Is Now Busy With Specu-
lation on the Outcome of Pres-
ent Stock Promotions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Evening Post says that the market was
negative in character, and in most regards
was pretty much what had been expected.

The smallness of the gain in cash re-
serves, as compared with yesterday's

forecasts, was the chief cause of disap-
pointment.

The gain by the banks in cash, though
not large, offset the moderate loan ex-
pansion, adds a couple of millions more
to surplus reserves.

The increase in hardly up to the aver-
age of the week prior marks but it is
something. Increase in loans this week

is probably a result of the bank capital
operations. The statement does not
mention in detail the items. The return

was not very well received on the stock

exchange, though it had no particular ef-
fect on prices. Up to the limit, when it

was known that stocks had been fluctuating
uncertainly back and forth, with no uni-
formity of movement. They yielded slightly
when the statement was made public,
but then they recovered this incident

loss before the close.

Reading stock broke rather sharply:
Metropolitan and Amalgamated Cos. ad-
vanced somewhat yesterday. No great
interest was taken in either movement.
Generally speaking, the market closed
with little change.

The list of the present evil as exists
is beyond any question our excessive stock
promotions. In so far as the markets have
been affected since the securities in
question, they have done so because they
were already undermined by the processes

of which the Northern merger was a type.
It is now time for us to work as we can
to a thankless task to entirely disabuse blam-
ing for the errors of the past. What most
people wish to know is how we shall
atone for them.

First, of course, by stopping the practices
which got us into our present
scrape. This half has been already called,
and effectively, and the time is hardly
requisite even to warn the market
against resumption of such policies. If
the present attitude of the banks contin-
ues to prevail, it is possible that we may see
much less of the wholesale piling up of
loans than the market had grown used to
during the year. There is left in sight of the
uncomplicated and simple market of the
two past years only the unlikely steel
corporation stock conversion. Demand on
bonds for legitimate and necessary
railway purposes will probably continue,
and it will be at times uncomfortably
heavy. But it will not involve the
loans upon the market of a transitory
money market, such as was witnessed
last February, and at this season again
two years ago.

It is unquestionably in the direction of
such conservative management of credit
as the way to safety lies. Our financial
institutions for the two years past paid
too much attention to the question of re-
sources, and too little to that of liabilities.
The time has come when the second of
these should deserve the closest
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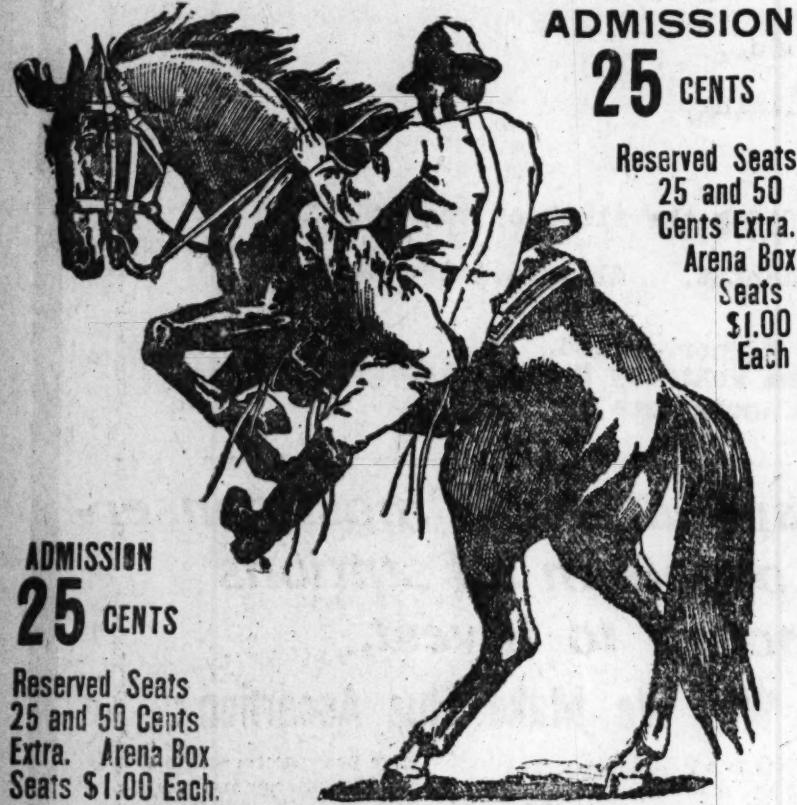
PHENOMENAL SUCCESS!!!
OF THE LUCCA FOREPAUGH-FISH

Wild West Shows
CONTINUING
THIS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

And two performances daily throughout this week at 2 o'clock afternoons and 8 o'clock nights (rain or shine) each day until next Sunday night, April 26, at

HANDLAR PARK, LACLEDE AND GRAND AVS.

The ONLY WILD WEST to Be SEEN HERE THIS SEASON.



**ADMISSION
25 CENTS**

Reserved Seats
25 and 50 Cents
Extra. Arena Box
Seats \$1.00 Each.

**ADMISSION
25 CENTS**

Reserved Seats
25 and 50 Cents Extra. Arena Box Seats \$1.00 Each

SEE THE DEMON RIDER

The Wild West Sensation of the Century, the Marvelous, Mysterious Horseman in Unrivaled Feats of Frontier Daring, an Act Unsurpassed in the History of the Arena.

40 Sioux and Other Indians.

40 Cowboys.

20 U. S. Cavalrymen.

26—Genuine—26 Cossacks and Arabs.

A Detachment of U. S. Artillerymen.

10 English Dragoons.

Mexican Lariat Throwers.

The Attack on the Deadwood Coach. vivid reproduction of the gallant battle in which the valiant fighters and their brave troopers were massacred by the Sioux Bull and his Sioux warriors on the Little Big Horn.

20 Cowgirls.

Reserved Seats on sale at Handlar Park and Wabash Ry. Ticket Office, N. E. Cor. 8th and Olive.

CENTURY TONIGHT.

SEVEN NIGHTS—MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY.

**THE GREAT SUCCESS,
HALL CAINE'S
POWERFUL PLAY**

(In a Prologue and Four Acts)

....THE

CHRISTIAN

LIEBLER & CO. Managers.

FINE CAST. COMPLETE PRODUCTION.

Price, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
MATINEE, PRICES.

NEXT SUNDAY EVENING—SEATS THURSDAY.

THE LIVELY LAUGH CREATOR, **ALICE FISCHER,** IN THE ROLLING FARCICAL COMEDY.

MRS. JACK—By Grace Livingston Furniss Management HENRY B. HARRIS.

Matinees—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

OLYMPIC REGULAR WED.
AND SAT. MATS. **MONDAY**

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

WILLIAM

DAVERSHAM
(F. H. V. EDMOND'S GREATEST COMEDY.)

'IMPRUDENCE'

ORIGINAL EMPIRE THEATER CAST AND PRODUCTION:

Pat Daye Maggie Holloway Fisher Joseph Franconer
Hilda Spong Helen Lowell Wallace Erskine
Jeffrey Lewis Charles Harbury H. C. Redding
Mrs. Sol Smith George Irving Walter Laddaw
Mrs. George Dickson Richard Bennett And Others

WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 27,
Only Matinee Saturday. RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY.

ULIA MARLOWE

In George W. Cable's Southern Romance

THE CAVALIER,

Charles B. Billingham, Mgr.

**THE BIG SHOW IS HERE
OPENS TOMORROW (MONDAY)
ONE WEEK ONLY.**

LOCATION
THE WORLD'S LARGEST, GRANDEST AND BEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION—THE GREAT
**ADAM FOREPAUGH
AND SELLS BROTHERS**

ENORMOUS SHOWS UNITED—A COMBINED PROGRAMME OF MOST MARVELOUS SIGHTS.

Two Performances Daily, 2 and 8 P. M., Rain or Shine.

Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.

ECLIPSING IN SUPERLATIVE SPLENDOR THE GRANDEST RESULTS OF GIGANTIC GENIUS

AMERICA'S METROPOLITAN SHOWS

J. A. BAILEY, W. W. COLE, LEWIS SELLS, PETER SELLS, EQUAL OWNERS.

With an aggregate of experience and wealth far in excess of the combined capital of all other shows, they

Control the World's Show Markets and thus compel other shows to be content with only things, whether animals, acts, actors or features that are not wanted for this aggregation.

Mammoth Consolidated DOUBLE MENAGERIES Containing Splendid Specimens from every Family in the Wild Animal Kingdom

ENORMOUS COMBINED DOUBLE CIRCUSES

BIGGER and BETTER THAN with an All-Star Programme of NEW and EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES and FEATURES

Including among others **THE AURORA ZOUAVES**

Just returned from a triumphant conquest of Europe, where they were declared by Nobility and Royalty to be THE BEST DRILLED SOLDIERS IN THE WORLD

MINTING, The Marvel World's only Unicycle Spiral Ascensionist

STARR, The Shooting Star In Sensational Dash Down a Ladder on a Bicycle

FAIRY EDDY FAMILY World's Greatest Aerobatic Champions

THE 24 CHAMPION EQUESTRIANS The Greatest Aggregation of Bareback Riders the world has ever seen, including

THE 6 RENOWNED LOWANDERS

SENSATION'S LIMIT REACHED AT LAST Deriding Danger, Defying Death

DESPERATE DARE-DEVIL **DIAVOLO LOOPS THE LOOP ON A BICYCLE**

The Supreme Acrobatic Feature of the Age. Simply without Parallel in all the Annals of Circus History. Perfectly the Only Performer Who Ever Accomplished this Exceptionally Wonderful Act.

All kinds of thrilling, exciting races in the **HUGE DOUBLE HIPPODROMES**

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. ADMISSION 50 CENTS. Children Under 5 Years, 25 Cents.

Reserved Numbered Chairs, including admission, \$1.00; Seats in Private Boxes, including admission, \$1.50. On sale daily at Boilmann's Piano Store, 1120 Olive street.

GRAND NEW STREET PARADE TOMORROW (MONDAY) AT 9 A. M.

Passing over the following route: Vandeventer to Laclede avenue, to Grand avenue, to Morgan street, to Leffingwell avenue, to Franklin avenue, to Fourth street, to Elm street, to Broadway, to Olive street, to Jefferson avenue, to Laclede avenue, to Exhibition Grounds. In case of rain, the parade takes place next clear morning.

GRAND MATINEE TODAY. GOOD SEATS, 25c. NIGHT PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

ONE CONTINUOUS LAUGH—THAT ODD FELLOW, **HARRY BERESFORD**

And His Excellent Company of Players, Presenting that Bright, Clean Comedy, in 8 Acts.

THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT. J. J. COLEMAN, Solo Manager. A play full of Fun of the Most Charming Kind.

Next Sunday Matinee—David Higgins and Georgia Waldron, at Piney Ridge.

IMPERIAL NEVER - CHANGING PRICES, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. 25c—Week-Day Matinees, 25c—Two Performances Daily.

WEEK STARTS MATINEE TO-DAY. SAM MORRIS AS "MOSES LEVI" In the new scenic comedy drama **THE PEDDLER'S CLAIM.** Overflowing with humor and pathos. Next Sunday Matinee—"THE CHARITY NURSE."

HAVLIN'S The recognized Family Theater and the Most Popular Playhouse in the City, and at Popular Prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Most All Car Lines in the City Pass the Door.

25 CENT MATINEE THIS WEEK TO-DAY. SELMA HERMAN FOR CHILDREN'S Apathetic story. Informing with pathos. FOR HER SAKE By THEO. KREMER. Bright and sparkling comedy.

TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY NOTHING HIGHER AND THE CLOSER THEM

TO-DAY FOR CHILDREN'S Apathetic story. Informing with pathos. FOR HER SAKE By THEO. KREMER. Bright and sparkling comedy.

15c—30c—50c. All Orchestra Chairs Reserved. 75c

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

HANDLAR PARK
IN THE PLEASANT MAY-TIME
WEEK OF **MAY 4**

THE ONLY HIGH-CLASS CIRCUS COMING TO ST. LOUIS THIS YEAR.

RINGLING
BROS.
WORLD'S
GREATEST
SHOWS.

THESE FIGURES AND COMPARISONS were gathered with care. They are a Conscientious and Accurate Statement of Facts. If they were not, they would not appear on the Ringling Bros.' advs. They tell the story of

The Biggest Show Ever Organized Since the World Began.

The greatest number of Cars ever before used by the Ringling Brothers was 85. Note the percentage of increase.

The greatest number of Elephants ever before used by the Ringling Brothers was 38. Note the percentage of increase.

The greatest number of Horses ever before used by the Ringling Brothers was 800. Note the percentage of increase.

The greatest number of Gages ever before used by the Ringling Brothers was 80. Note the percentage of increase.

The greatest number of People ever before used by the Ringling Brothers was 3200. Note the percentage of increase.

The greatest number of Performers ever before used by the Ringling Brothers was 800. Note the percentage of increase.

The longest Parade ever in the past made by Ringling Brothers was 20 miles long. Note the percentage of increase.

This Enormous and Sublime Feature is absolutely added to the many wonders of the Ringling Brothers' Show for the year. Note the entire increase.

Ringling Brothers Have This Year 375 Circus Artists and Performers From Every Continent and Country.

Ringling Brothers Have This Year 3 Miles of Parade Glories, A Perfect Sunburst of Dazzling Splendors.

Ringling Brothers Have This Year 1280 People. A Veritable Traveling City.

No other Show ever had more than 800 People. Note the difference.

The most Magnificent Exhibitional Feature Ever Devised by Man, the Transcendently Beautiful, Majestic, Noble, Tremendous Historical Spectacle!

JERUSALEM
AND THE CRUSADES

THE MOST SUBLIME SPECTACLE OF ALL TIMES!

Depicting in Superb Dramatic Scenes all the Thrilling Glorious Brilliant Events connected with the History of the Crusades and the Delivery of Jerusalem from the Moors. The Characters are in History. The Grand Historical Events in the Cast. Magnificent Scenery and the Largest Stage ever used; the entire vast space within the Coliseum transformed into the Holy Land and the Golden Theater. Over 2000 Costly Costumes and a whole train-load of Armor, Ancient Arms and War Implements, Banners, Ensigns, Drums, Horns, and Paraphernalia used to properly present this Giant Historical, Operatic, Spectacular Drama, a Glorious Reproduction of the World's Most Romantic Period.

A Dazzling Picture of Beauty, Life, Color and Motion. Entrancing Yerichon, the Revels Before Jerusalem's Oriental Gates.

Exquisite Grand Ballet Diversions, 200 Exquisite, Accomplished, Beautiful, Lites and Graceful Reveling Dancing Girls in Radiant, Vari-Colored, Jewel-Decked Costumes presenting a Perfect Enchantment. An Enthralling Oriental Scene of Voluptuous Animation.

SPECIAL NEW FEATURES Presented in the Biggest, Most Varied, Most Original, Most Artistic, HIGH-CLASS CIRCUS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN. ONLY THE RINGLING BROS. THE GREAT-EST AND BEST HAVE SHOWN. The Famous Diamond Troupe of European Acrobats now for the first time in America.

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200 Exquisite, Accomplished, Beautiful, Lites and Graceful Reveling Dancing Girls in Radiant, Vari-Colored, Jewel-Decked Costumes presenting a Perfect Enchantment. An Enthralling Oriental Scene of Voluptuous Animation.

CAPT. WEBB'S TWO BIG TROUPES OF ACTING SEALS AND SEA LIONS, Most Unique Exhibition of Animal Training Ever Seen.

61 Horses in One Act Exquisite Horse Ballet, Led by the Celebrated Dancing Stalwart, "SILVER KING," the Peer-Act Horse.

\$1,000,000 invested in the Grandest, Most Complete Zoo in the World. All Nature's Strangest, Most Wonderful and Most Curious Forms of Animal Life.

40 ELEPHANTS! 108 CAGES! ONLY RHINOCEROS! ONLY PAIR GIRAFFES!

And Many Other Exclusive Animal Features, including "BABY BOO," The Only American-Born Elephant Ever Known.

Now Only Three Months Old, and No Larger Than a Newfoundland Dog.

HANDLAR PARK, WEEK OF MAY 4.

HOUSTON'S NOVEL HORSE SHOW IDEA

It Will Be in the Open Air, but It Will Be Different.

RICE HULLS WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF SAWDUST

There Will Be Matinees for the Children, and Shirtwaists for the Ladies. Will Be Considered Full Dress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 18.—Houston is charged with imitating Boston, Long Branch and Narragansett because it intends to hold its horse show April 21 to 24 in the open air.

But, bless you, Houston imitates nothing. It originates. Dr. C. de Garmo Gray will tell you that. There is nothing in the swell East that looks like Dr. Gray. He wears a bright red vest and a broad expanse of shirt front, while a diamond studed horsehair adorns his white four-in-hand.

Dr. Gray is at the head of the show.

Rice hulls will take the place of sawdust in the ring and the arena. The East never saw a rice hull, in all probability.

They are practically excluding the children from the night performances at the Houston show. "It's a little risky," said Dr. Gray. "We shall give matinees for the children.

The East never gave any horse show matinees for the children. And orphan children are to enjoy the show at Houston. They will be in charge of Mrs. Roseine Ryan.

The opening night, all the judges, officers and dignitaries will wear white waistcoats, white vests, white ties and white ties. After that they will wear Tuxedo coats, black vests and black ties. That's an innovation, too.

The shirt waist is not to be barred at Houston. The colors of the show are a white shirt waist and a red vest and waist, and the letters "H S" worked in the waist. But any shirt waist will be welcomed if it encloses Texas belt as well as a white waist promenade at the Houston show is expected to make Carte Nation sorry she didn't wait for Houston instead of going to New York.

The Library band will play every horse show performance. The contract calls for ragtime music for the night and for fast, gay marches for the day.

Mr. A. E. Ashbrook, Kansas City, Mo.; A. C. Allen, city; Jack Cudahy,ame City; John Cudahy, city; W. E. Cudahy, Eastham, Texas; M. E. Foster, R. T. Giraud, city; E. L. Hayden, Marshall, city; R. E. Knight, Kansas City, Mo.; M. Kuhn, city; Dean R. Low, Topeka, Kan.; Henry F. Labouerde, Henry J. Morris, city; A. B. Nichols, city; J. G. Shepard, Toronto, Canada; W. A. Rule, Kansas City, Mo.; J. O. Rose, city; D. Reinman, Little Rock, Ark.; W. S. Ross, city; B. S. Strode, city; Dr. H. J. Wallin, E. L. Watson, H. T. D. Wilson, city; F. Van Wagner, F. T. D. Tex.

WANTS TO RUN AT 54.

Champion Cross-Country Runner of Maine Issues a Def.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BANGOR, Me., April 18.—Edgar B. Welch of Webb's Mills, champion cross-country runner of Maine, says that in future he will not undertake any long runs, as he is gettingtired of his prime, being now 54 years old, but if there is any young fellow around this country, the world over, who is a champion, Mr. Welch is ready to turn out and try another 30-mile race, such as he used to run.

For many years Welch has had the reputation of being able to beat any horse in Cumberland County over a 30-mile distance and on several occasions he has started under a long handicap, overhauled a half a mile fast horses and then finished far in the lead in a 30-mile race.

On the other hand, scratch with the fastest pair of horses in the county and beat them from Raymond to Portland, 20 miles. In a 30-mile race he never halted, and was always in good condition at the close.

ANTS DESTROYED ANCIENT BOOKS

Musty Tomes They Fed on Contained Prescriptions For Killing Them.

INSECT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO RUIN WHOLE LIBRARIES

Race Suicide Not One of Sins, as It Multiplies at Rate of 80,000 Daily When It Gets Started.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In a neglected vault of the department of agriculture was stored an accumulation of records and documents.

One of the janitors gave the vault a spring airing recently and to his dismay he discovered that an insect of some description had dug trenches in long straight rows through certain sections of the records piled high in the vaults, while in other sections were caves and deep mines.

When exposed for a short time to the air, the records crumbled to pieces. Entomologists of the department had told American housewives how to rid their homes of roaches. Farmers had been carefully coached in the latest methods of destroying chinch bugs. Science had practically annihilated the calico-back cabbage bug and the lady bug gave promise of destroying the San Jose scale.

But here within the walls of the department an insect had attacked and vanquished the musty records which told how other pests were to be destroyed. Mr. C. S. Mariatt, as the annihilator of bed bugs, was called.

"White ants have done it," shouted the janitor. "It is the work of termites." The white ant is one of the most destructive of all insects. In the merry month of May it flourishes from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In more southerly sections it is at its best in April.

Library Volumes Destroyed by Pest.

"Our records are not complete," said Mr. Mariatt in explanation. "But we know that the destruction of books and papers owned by Illinois was entirely ruined by what you have called white ants. A library in South Carolina closed for the summer because the records in the fall of our own volume in the addition were held in bold account for the rarity of old books in New Spain by the destructive works of these insects. The closing of the institution of the United States National Museum was for several years annually undermined and weakened by these insects and no copy could be found. It was necessary to replace the books with cement floors with cement.

For these important reasons, among others, we have treated them by Mr. Mariatt, the white ant and suggested as to the best manner of outwitting them, which even the author must confess, are always successful. When all other remedies fail, the sterner treatment is, according to Mr. Mariatt, to replace floors with cement and stone.

"White Ant" Is a Misnomer.

The term "white ant" Mr. Mariatt insists, is a misnomer. The white ant is not an ant at all. Its social habits are much the same as those of other ants, but it is allied to the dragon flies and May flies.

In their swarming the white ants come out in great numbers, and, passing over in finding a decayed stump or an unbridged dictionary, before the season is over, white ants are reproduced at the rate of 60,000 to 80,000 a day, and 100,000 a day. Race suicide is not one of sins of the ant race. White ants contrive to get along without a queen. What the entire colony does is to find a place for one that is never winged and never leaves the colony, always comes forward to replenish the species.

Mr. Mariatt warned us of the damage done to libraries, office desks and even buildings.

Mr. Mariatt observes that the greatest protection against these insects is perfect sanitation. The best time to begin the war on them is after the first frost of the spring should be followed by an immediate and persistent hunt for the colony.

If the colony is found about the house, the best way to get rid of it is to burn it.

For the past 10 years Mr. Mariatt has been feeding hot water or steam to the colony. Better than hot water or steam is kerosene or some other petroleum oil.

Where floors and underpinnings or books and papers are infested with white ants, the treatment becomes imperative, the hydrocyanic acid-gas fumigation is urged.

"Mountain Formed by Meteor

Scientists Prepare to Excavate for Giant Mass That Is Supposed to Have Buried Itself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANON DIABLO, Ariz., April 18.—A party of scientists from Philadelphia and Washington, supposed to represent the Smithsonian Institution and other scientific institutions, are making preparations to excavate the famous Meteorite Mountain, 10 miles southeast of here.

There are eight scientists in the party.

F. W. Vola, a famous Indian trader at Canon Diablo, will assist in the work.

He is convinced that, buried perhaps thousands of feet below the surface, in the mountain's crater, is a meteorite.

The famous mountain has held the interest of scientists for more than a half a century.

W. P. Gillett of Little Rock, Ark., Traveling Salesman for the Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Co., writes: "While traveling through western Arkansas, in February last, I had a severe attack of appendicitis. There was no doctor at hand, and I was suffering terribly.

My agent had me a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (which at that time was unknown to me), which I took, and I am now as well as ever, and I want to say now that when I am on the road I am never without a bottle of Syrup Pepsin in my grip. I consider it as essential as an overcoat to have fine clothes equal to it for stomach trouble and constipation.

The mountain top is covered with fragments of white sandstone, like that found only in the crater.

JOHN SCHROERS TO RESIGN.

President of Choral-Symphony Society to Step Down.

After conducting the financial and managerial affairs of the Choral-Symphony Society successfully and prosperously for one year, John Schroers is about to resign the office. Mr. Schroers gives his reason for the decision.

"When I was prevailed on to assume the presidency last summer, I did so with the understanding that I would serve one term and no more, and that the plans I had formulated for the conduct of the society would be adhered to during the entire term.

"The financial condition of the society was not in a position to stand on a sound financial footing by the creation of an adequate fund, and such an organization of its financial resources as would see us at the end of the year with a surplus. Instead of the plan I had in mind, I am happy to say that this has been the case, and that the season just past has been the society's most successful one. It would, however, have been better if the members of the board of management had not been members of the board of management given me their hearty support.

We sell for articles and are responsible for their safe return.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

ST. LOUIS

MAN IS HANGED TWICE EACH DAY

Treatment to Correct Curve in Spinal Column of Policeman.

IN FOUR MONTHS HE HAS GOT "HANG" OF IT

The Patient Is Suspended From the Mechanical Contrivance About Forty-Five Minutes on Each Occasion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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When exposed to the air, the records crumbled to pieces.

Entomologists of the department had told American housewives how to rid their homes of roaches. Farmers had been carefully coached in the latest methods of destroying chinch bugs. Science had practically annihilated the calico-back cabbage bug and the lady bug gave promise of destroying the San Jose scale.

But here within the walls of the department an insect had attacked and vanquished the musty records which told how other pests were to be destroyed.

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Race suicide is not one of sins of the ant race. White ants contrive to get along without a queen. What the entire colony does is to find a place for one that is never winged and never leaves the colony, always comes forward to replenish the species.

Mr. Mariatt warned us of the damage done to libraries, office desks and even buildings.

Mr. Mariatt observes that the greatest protection against these insects is perfect sanitation.

The best time to begin the war on them is after the first frost of the spring should be followed by an immediate and persistent hunt for the colony.

If the colony is found about the house, the best way to get rid of it is to burn it.

For the past 10 years Mr. Mariatt has been feeding hot water or steam to the colony.

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**BITTER FIGHT OVER INSANE HEIR
AND AN INHERITANCE OF \$500,000**



**The Strange Story of Moses Fowler Chase,
Who It Is Alleged Was Kidnapped and
Kept for Years in a French Madhouse,**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 17.—The question of the guardianship of Moses Fowler Chase has control of the young millionaire's money, who comes to court for settlement in court here on April 27.

Until then he will remain in custody of his father, Frederick S. Chase, who brought him here from New York, yesterday.

The young man is closely guarded by officers to prevent his aunt, Mrs. Duham, and her husband, from spirit him away.

Mrs. Duham's attorneys have decided not to file application for a writ of habeas corpus or any other papers to bring young Chase into court in his present excited state.

Newspaper men were admitted to see young Chase today and he appeared to be a gibbering idiot. He rambled on incessantly in a low voice, looking now towards his right hand, which he kept stretched out at length. His father's attendants said he had never recognized his father from the time the latter saw him shipboard to the present time.

The young millionaire is at a hotel and is being kept in his room. His father will get a house in a quiet part of the city for him. Three attendants are with him constantly.

W. W. Vining of Lafayette, and Dr. C. B. Burr of Flint, Mich., examined young Chase and pronounce him insane. They declare his answers to the most simple questions were incoherent, although his appearance perfectly sane when taken off the train.

Dr. Laird said: "I asked the boy if he had his dinner and he mumbled out 'yes' and 'no.' The reason he did not eat some when I asked him whether he had been in Paris, where he is and a lot of other things just as simple. It was

just as if he had picked out a lot of words at random from various parts of the dictionary."

Dr. Burr is proprietor of the Oak Grove Sanatorium, where Chase was placed in his family when the Duhmes got him and the now famous complications began.

It is expected that Chase's father will attempt to send him there again, pending the hearing of the present case.

At the Depot.

When the helpless young millionaire arrived here yesterday afternoon he was accompanied by his father and Daniel W. Simms. A large detail of police was at the station, where there were sensational scenes.

The young man piteously declared, "I'm not crazy—I'm not crazy." His father held one arm tightly and Attorney Simms the other, as they hustled the boy into a carriage.

There was almost a riot when Attorney Thomas F. Gaylord and A. L. Kumler tried to rescue young Chase. They represent the Duhmes.

"Moses, your aunc's here. Shall we take care of you?"

"Take me to my aunt; take me to my aunc; I'm not crazy." The young man pleaded.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 10 cents a line.
Business Announcements, 10 cents a line.

GROCERY—Young man from the country; sober and steady; age 25 years; desires to learn the grocery business. Ad. E. 21, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Situation wanted by experienced grocery clerk with west end grocery delivery work. Ad. E. 21, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit wanted; experience good refs. Ad. H. G. Williams, 2214 Lucas st. (7)

HOSEMAN—Experienced hoseman wants position to manage stable. Ad. W. 128, Post-Disp.

HOUSEMAN—Sit wanted by young man as houseman and yardman or any kind of work in private family. Ad. T. 347, Post-Disp.

JANITOR—A reliable man wishes situation to attend to house of West End general store. P. D. P. F. (7)

MACHINIST—Mechanical position as foreman of some good machine shop; can make own drawings and have beat of reference. Ad. N. 76, Post-Disp.

MACHINIST—Situation by young man as machinist helper, with some experience. D. 50, P. D.

MACHINIST—Situation by machinist and millwright; middle-aged man; 16 years' experience in electric plant and door and frame caravans for years; good references; some time experience in pattern making; neither drink or tobacco; give best refs. Ad. A. W. B., 2228 Franklin st. (7)

MACHINIST—Young German, first-class, all-round man; good work; best work; best references; address A. 19, Post-Disp.

MAN—Travelling position wanted by a young man; 16 years' hardware experience; age 21. Ad. T. 145, Post-Disp.

MAN—Young man from country, handy with tools, school education; wishes position at anything; opportunity for advancement. Ad. W. 144, P. D.

MAN—Situation wanted by man and wife; would like place on farm; experienced. Address W. 60, Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit wanted by young man in warehouse or to do any kind of work. J. F. F., 1110 Locust.

MAN—Sit wanted; any decent position at fair wages; big opportunity; good references; good reference and if required, or small cash security. Ad. T. 79, Post-Disp.

MAN—Situation by a gentleman; having 16 years' experience in the grocery business; good references; address A. 160, Post-Disp.

MAN—Young man, 22 years old, stock clerk or driver. Ad. W. 77, Post-Disp.

MAN—Man wants work in short-order restaurant; must have chance to learn it; wages no object.

MAN—Sit wanted by young man speaking English, Hungarian and German; and Servian. Ad. T. 22, Post-Disp.

MAN—Situation by strictly temperate, hustling lumber man; is open for position with reliable concern; and practical man from stamp to description; good references; any suitable location. Ad. B. 49, Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit wanted by young man to do housework. Ad. 1525 Clark av.

MAN—An all-round office man, holding position that pays \$2100 a year; would like position in California; all kinds of refs. Ad. H. 20, P. D. (7)

MAN—Sit wanted with real estate firm or wholesale house; good references; intelligent helper; age 22; refs. bond. Ad. K. 92, Post-Disp.

MAN—Middle-aged man, neat person, rapid, accurate accountant; good nurse; nice housekeeper; good references. Ad. P. 11, Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit wanted by young man, German, in grocery store on Saturday afternoon and Sunday; experience. Ad. W. R., 2012 N. 21st.

MAN—Young man, 24, thoroughly a family overachiever; good references. Ad. T. 120, Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit wanted by young man, German, in grocery store; good references; any suitable location. Ad. B. 49, Post-Disp.

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MAN—Young man wants sit. in real estate or insurance office or wholesale house; has good position; but wants more work and better pay. Ad. 1525 Clark av.

MAN—Sit wanted by young man, 22, 3 years' experience in office; good references. Ad. T. 22, Post-Disp.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words or Less, 10c.
Business Advertising, 10 Cents a Line.
Business Announcements, 20 Cents a Line.
DISHWASHER WANTED—Come ready for work.
1118 N. Vandeventer.
DRESSMAKERS WANTED—Two dressmakers at once. 751 South Broadway.
DRESSMAKER WANTED—A dressmaker. 2200
Broadway.
DRESSMAKER WANTED—By day or week. Apply 4851 Page St.
DRESSMAKER WANTED—Good dressmaker; also girls to learn dressmaking; pay while learning. 2075 Fitzroy St.
DRESSMAKERS WANTED—Good skirt, waist and collars. 2222 Washington St.
FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on custom coats. 1200 Olive St., 2d floor.
FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on custom pants; steady work; good wages. 622 Locust St., room 15.
FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on custom pants. 922 N. 8th St.
FINISHERS WANTED—6, on custom pants; steady work; good wages. 622 Locust St., room 15.
FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on custom coats. Apply J. W. Loss, 5 T. C. Box, 807 N. 8th St.
FLOWER BRANCHERS WANTED—15 artificial flower branchers. Richard Hanley Millinery Co., 12th and Washington av. Ask for advertising manager.
FOLDERS WANTED—Experienced folders on shirt-waists; at once. 720 N. 11th St.
FOLDERS WANTED—Folders and lining makers on men's shirts. Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co., 10th and Chestnut.
GIRL WANTED—Two girls, about 16 years old, to help hand sewing. J. W. Loss Tailoring Co., 807 and 900 N. 8th St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Experienced laundress and bottler. Call Ang. Korn, 2201 Chestnut St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Grl for general housework; small flat; good wages. 4611 Delmar St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Grl on custom pants; one who has learned buttonholes. Apply 500 Franklin St., 2d floor.
GIRLS WANTED—To work in Durban cocoanut factory. 611 N. Main st.; place work; a rapid worker. 2075 Fitzroy St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—10 girls for cutting and pasting paper. 510 Olive St., Room 15, early Monday.
GIRL WANTED—Benn's Bro. Bag Co., 4th and Poplar av. (7)
GIRL WANTED—To cook and do general housework; private family; good wages. 3047 Washington St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—20 girls, 16 to 18 years old; steady work; experience not necessary. Lindey Type Foundry, 12th and Locust St. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—On men's neckwear; experienced turners and finishers; no steady work; good wages. 2075 Fitzroy St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—A German girl for housework at 4055 Lindell St., at once. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Grl for cooking and first floor work; no laundry or outside work. 3018 Westminster pl.
GIRL WANTED—3 experienced sewing girls, at 10 Cleveland av. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—Dining room girl; also dish-washer. 2060 Pine St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—About 14, to help care small children. 4585 Lacaille av. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—100 girls to have their commission photos made at When Studio, 1881 Franklin av. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—2 girls for general housework; 10th and Locust St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Small girl to take care of baby in private family. 1514 N. Newstead av. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Good girl, cook and laundry work; family of 3; \$15 and keep another girl. A Spanish girl, 15, with first floor references. Call 8778 Cabanne av., or telephone. Kline Delmar 1888.
GIRLS WANTED—Grls to sew; good wages; good hours; lessons paid. 2838 Court St.
GIRL WANTED—A middle-aged woman, white or colored; for general housework. Call 565 Dun-can av. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework in small family. Apply at 5111 Minerva. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; family of 3; \$12. 3432 Sidney St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—For general housework. 4218 Page St.
GIRLS WANTED—To mend bags; hand sewing; steady work; no experience necessary. W. H. Mente, 204 N. Commercial at 10th and Locust St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—A smart kitchen girl for Barn's Cafe; no Sunday work; 5th and Olive. (7)
GIRL WANTED—About 16 years, to work in shirt factory. Faustine Shirt Mfg. Co., 708 Lucas. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—Experienced; to make hats; also some to learn. 915 N. 8th St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for notions and small work; no steady work; one who has learned to take charge of one skirt department; one who understands the business well; good wages. 2075 Fitzroy St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—First-class help on waist and 1104 Flinner av. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Experienced wire frame makers; Western Straw Works, 1000 N. Broadway. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Experienced dining room girl; 4846 McPherson St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Grl for light housework; small family; good wages. 4800 Franklin St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Large or small girl, paper or rice paper; no steady work. 1533 Washington St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—D-Girls for light shop work. 4 Morgan St. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—To learn correct making; good clean, easy work. Western Co., 10th and Locust St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Grls to wash and iron; also to help dressmaking. Taber's, 5350 Olive St. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—Grls to work on custom vests. Apply 512 Olive St., at 8th and Locust. (7)
GIRLS WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. 1001 National Hotel, East St. Louis. (7)
GIRL WANTED—One who speaks French; for sewing. 2828 Delmar St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—First-class help on waists and 1104 Flinner av. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Experienced wire frame makers; Western Straw Works, 1000 N. Broadway. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Experienced dining room girl; 4846 McPherson St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Grl for light housework; small family; good wages. 4800 Franklin St. (7)
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GIRL WANTED—Grl for general housework; no washing. 4835 W. Pine. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Competent; good wages. 4812 W. Pine St. (7)
GIRL WANTED—Grl for light housework; small family; good wages. 4800 Franklin St. (7)
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less. 10¢ per word.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a line.
WOMAN WANTED—Sectetary; steady woman about 30; good handwriting; must be trustworthy; room, board and fair wages. Apply Franklin Distilling Co., n. e. cor. 16th and Franklin.

WOMEN WANTED—Copying letters at 15 cents full. For spare time; name: buy: \$20 per 1000 words weekly; send addressed envelope for copy and application blank. Imperial Co., 14th and Franklin.

YOUNG LADY WANTED—Copy letters at home; wages \$12 per week; room, including board. Western Trading Co., Cincinnati, O.

5¢ PER hundred for addressing envelopes; send dime and stamp for full instructions. C. E. Miller & Co., 14th and Franklin.

50¢ PER thousand paid for writing short letters; several words to give out; \$5 to 60¢ weekly. Working evenings; inclose stamp for copy of letter; instructions, etc. Address Eagle.

BAD AXE FOR CLEANING WOODWORK.

For housecleaning. At groceries: 5¢.

LAUNDRY & HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less. 10¢.

FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced washers on old work. Apply 1203 N. 13th st.

GIRLS WANTED—10 girls to work in laundry. Call Sunday morning. Planters' Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED—For lace curtain laundry. 3208 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Mangle girls, at Exceler Laundry, 1929 Park av.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls to learn to dampen shirts; good pay while learning. Parrish's Laundry, 1928 Park av.

GIRLS WANTED—Washing girl. Parrish's Laundry, 1928 Park av.

HUSBANDS WANTED—Five girls; no other need.

HUSBANDS WANTED—Grand Laundry Co., 3040 Grand.

LADIES CLOTHES IRONERS WANTED—Exceler Laundry; 1929 Park av., or 1012 N. Grand av.

LADIES WANTED—Neckband ironers and matrons; girls. Breville Laundry, 1828 Locust.

LADIES WANTED—Waist and ladies' clothes ironer. Apply Leader Laundry Co., 2315-17 Texas av.

IRONERS WANTED—2 shriveler irons; irons and 2 collar girls; also one body ironer. J. T. Johnson, 2610 Walnut st.

IRONERS WANTED—House ironer. \$1.50 per day.

IRONERS WANTED—House ironer; 4660 Suburban Park.

IRONERS WANTED—Neckband ironers and matrons; girls. Breville Laundry, 1828 Locust.

IRONERS WANTED—Waist and ladies' clothes ironer. Apply Leader Laundry Co., 2315-17 Texas av.

IRONERS WANTED—Bosom ironers; neck band ironers and body ironer. Grand Laundry Co., 3040 Grand.

LADIES CLOTHES IRONERS WANTED—Exceler Laundry; 1929 Park av., or 1012 N. Grand av.

LAUNDRELLS WANTED—Laundresses experienced in flat washing; notify immediately. Ad. 102, 1928 Park av.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Shirtwaist ironer. Ladies' clothed ironer, one bosom ironer. Westminster Laundry Co., 4115 Olive st.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Marked; and matrons; bundle wrapped; ironed; folded; ironed; mangle girls. National Laundry Co., 3401 Lacaille av.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Starchers; mangle girls and lady clothes ironer at Imperial Laundry. 2807 Chouteau and Grand.

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LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Marked; and matrons; bundle wrapped; ironed; folded; ironed; mangle girls. National Laundry Co., 3401 Lacaille av.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less. 10c.
WERNER AV. 1220-Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; for 2 gentlemen or man and wife.

WINDSOR AV. 3804-Nice large room for gents or couple; with furnish for light cooking; reasonable.

WINDSOR BL. 3807-Nicely furnished room; in private house; for private family.

WINDSOR BL. 3848-Nicely furnished room; in private family; between Flinney and Bell Ave., one block east of Vandeventer av.

WINTH AND FRANKLIN (over drug store)-Nice furnished room for gentleman; bath; reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less. 10c.

ACADEMY AV. 720-Beautiful room, southern exposure; conveniences; 2d floor; board if desired; private.

ADAMS ST. 8119-Elegantly furnished front room; two good board; own home; reasonable.

LINDELL BL. 3804-Gentlemen locating for the World's Fair will find this the finest location; services and board unreserved; references exchanged.

LINDELL AV. 3806-Nicely furnished room; in private family; between Flinney and Bell Ave., one block east of Vandeventer av.

WINTH AND FRANKLIN (over drug store)-Nice furnished room for gentleman; bath; reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less. 10c.

LACLADE AV. 3140-Room and board, for respectable girls; employed; \$3 per week.

LACLADE AV. 3704-Homes for 2 or 3 nice men, in private family; excellent table; every convenience.

LAFAYETTE AV. 4126-Gentleman's house; 2d floor; front room; southern exposure; with board; private family; couple or two gents; reasonable.

LAWTON AV. 3636-Room with board, in private family; reasonable.

LAWTON AV. 3448-Furnished rooms, gas, bath, with or without board.

LAWTON AV. 2817-Newly furnished large room, with board.

LAWTON AV. 2809-Large sunny front room, for two good board; own home; reasonable.

LINDELL AV. 3804-Gentlemen locating for the World's Fair will find this the finest location; services and board unreserved; references exchanged.

LINDELL AV. 3806-Nicely furnished room; in private family; southern exposure; furnace; modern conveniences.

LINDELL AV. 3808-Gentleman's house; 2d floor; West End; telephone. Ad. T 165, P.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

14 Words or Less. 10c.

LOUQUET ST. 2119-Desirable room, with board; all conveniences; 2d floor; board if desired; private.

LOUQUET ST. 2710-Rooms and first-class board; best location; between Delmar and Suburban.

LOUQUET ST. 8118-Wanted, working people and their children to board; reasonable.

LOUQUET ST. 2028-Elegantly furnished room, 1 or 2 gents; private family; all conveniences; reasonable.

LOUQUET ST. 2141-Second story from room; good board; two good week ends.

LOUQUET ST. 3414-Large 2d story front room, with or without board; private family.

LOUQUET ST. 3813-Nicely furnished front room, with or without board.

BOARDING-Delmar and Lake; Hotel Castine;

BOARDING-Clayton-Newly furnished, bath and electric; 10 minutes from World's Fair grounds. Ad. T 165, P.-D.

BOARDING-Any one that will advance me \$50 I will give them first-class board at \$2.50 a week until paid. Ad. W. 67, Post-Dispatch.

BROADWAY, 7200 N.-Wanted, small child or infant to board.

CALIFORNIA AV. 1207-Very desirable front room; front room; southern exposure; fully furnished; all comfort; 1st-class board; private family.

CALIFORNIA AV. 1222-Rooms and board for gentlemen only; all conveniences; \$4.50 week.

COLEMAN ST. 1715-Nicely furnished front room; with or without board; southern exposure; hot or cold bath; all conveniences; four big windows; suitable for two or three gents.

COMPTON AV. 716 N.-Nicely furnished front room; parlor for gentlemen; private family; bath; gas.

COOK AV. 3672-Nicely furnished front room; first-class board; all conveniences.

COOK AV. 3720-Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen employed; board if desired.

COOK AV. 4142-Any room; board for couple; \$4.50 week.

COOK AV. 4748-Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; good board.

COOK AV. 5710-Room with board, hot and cold bath; convenient to Flinney.

COOK AV. 5947-Nicely furnished 3d-story room with board; \$3 week.

COOK AV. 4272-Well furnished rooms; homely surroundings; cheater board; private family.

COOK AV. 4750-Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; good board.

COOK AV. 5111-Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; good board.

COOK AV. 5240-Second story room; also single room; first-class board; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5266-Furnished 2d floor front and 2d room with board; for gentlemen or couple, refs.

COOK AV. 5282-Pleasant room; with board; private family.

COOK AV. 5300-Second story front room; with board; suitable for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5316-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5320-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5322-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5326-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5330-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5332-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5334-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5336-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5338-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5340-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5342-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5344-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5346-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5348-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5350-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5352-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5354-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5356-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5358-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5360-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5362-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5364-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5366-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5368-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5370-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5372-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5374-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5376-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5378-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5380-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5382-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5384-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5386-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5388-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5390-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5392-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5394-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5396-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5398-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5400-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5402-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5404-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5406-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5408-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5410-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5412-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5414-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5416-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5418-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5420-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5422-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5424-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5426-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5428-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5430-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5432-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5434-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5436-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5438-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5440-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5442-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5444-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5446-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5448-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5450-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5452-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

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COOK AV. 5456-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5458-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5460-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5462-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5464-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5466-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5468-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5470-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5472-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5474-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5476-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5478-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

COOK AV. 5480-Second story room; with board; for two gentlemen; reasonable.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less. 20c.

—1800.—**BUSINESS CHANCES**—1903.—**Business Chances**—We can place more young and middle-aged men in a legitimate and profitable business than any other firm in the United States. We establish a chain of "LOCAL OFFICES" to be owned by those who operate them under the name of ALDEN'S LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY. Cities and towns throughout the U. S. are divided into four classes. Write us for details and we will tell you what to do. Not necessary to be an attorney to conduct them.

—**LOCAL OFFICES** NOW ESTABLISHED:

1. Ohio: No. 1, Toledo Court, Akron, Ohio, No. 7, New Doyle Bldg., Main and Howard.

2. Indiana: No. 222 Riddle Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind., No. 204 Marlita st., Marion, Ind., No. 26 208 High St., Elkhart, Ind., No. 102 Porter Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind., Nos. 25 & 26 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

3. Illinois: 107 Bellwood St., Oklahoma City, Ok., No. 1204 West Main St., Seattle, Washington, Room 306 & 308 Marion, Ind., cor. 2nd and Marion.

—**ALDEN'S LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY**—(Established 1898.)

—**HOME OFFICES**—No. 18 Wilkins Bldg., 10th and Vine Sts., St. Louis, Mo. U. S. A.

—**A PRIVATE TIP**—Mailed in sealed envelope, an article of merit every married couple, parents and harmonies: \$5c in stamp. O. Dimmick Specialty Co., Decatur, Ill.

—**BUSINESS CHANCES**—You are the only man in any state or city in the United States, send me my large free list of business opportunities—1000 pages—large department stores, manufac-

ture, present and future. The author of the *Business Chances* situation clearly and convincingly

particulars, sides 1000, Des Moines, Iowa.

—**Post-Dispatch**

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—You are the only man in any state or city in the United States, send me my large free list of business opportunities—1000 pages—large department stores, manufac-

ture, present and future. The author of the *Business Chances* situation clearly and convincingly

particulars, sides 1000, Des Moines, Iowa.

—**Post-Dispatch**

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Would you invest \$100 to make \$600? Would you invest \$100 to make \$600? New few words. Tell particular. Ad. T 163, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Man with little capital—little risk—little time—little money—little

laundry or dry goods store—California and Cherokee.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—For sale, to secure additional business for your business owner will not have interest in best located restaurant in city. Ad. T 174, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—\$350 secures an interest in profitable cash business that pays 100% on com-

mission; handle your own money; investigation solicited. Address T 70, Post-Dispatch.

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—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—\$350 secures an interest in profitable cash business that pays 100% on com-

mission; handle your own money; investigation

solicited. Address T 70, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Will sell manufacturing services for royalty and some money. Ad. A 28, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—If you have \$100 to \$1000 in unemployed capital, why not invest it at present prices in the disseminated lead field of the country? Write for details. The large percentage of profit is certain and sure. The lands I am agent for can be shown you at no cost, price, place, price, terms and full particulars. Ad. B 17, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Legitimate, profitable in-

vestment. Limited shares of stock of a new building project can be had today, all solidly convincing. Edward L. Frank, Fiscal Agent, 115 Dearborn, Chicago.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Ladies, with \$100 invested, you may have your business; refined class customers, their fair opportunity. Ad. W 180, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Good business man with \$5000 as secretary of wholesale manufacturing company. Ad. D 61, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—A financial concern can have a chance to earn your money within 12 months, besides paying you 8 per cent. Ad. W 61, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—A chance to start busi-

ness in your home, with capital required, ad-

justments, pocket album stamp, and well stocked; what have you? T. Hubert, 3641 Blair St., New York City.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—We want the names of people who would like to have money for pay-

ing, legitimate business proposition, that by paying, legitimate business proposition, that by

an little investigation any ordinary man or woman

can understand. We want people to until

they will agree to draw any income until

business is put on paying basis. Ad. T 132, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—For a complete new mow- ing picture out for very cheap; would be

most of time to right; parts on percentage; a few thousand per year income. Ad. W 169, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Wanted, party with \$1000 to \$10,000 in capital, to invest in legitimate business. Lock box 841, St. Louis.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—With means, inter-

ested in journalism and short-story writing, can

secure good investment; no fake; large profits.

Ad. T 146, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Subscribers wanted to the 30th floor, room 100, big profits. Ruf, 1415 Fullerton bldg.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Best investment ever of-

ered; we are authorized to offer to any man or

parties having from \$6000 to \$50,000 the best

and most profitable investment ever offered in the city of St. Louis. Mail to: Frank, 1415 Fullerton

or call to see N. B. Black & Co., 606 Carlton

bldg.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Partners wanted with \$2500 to join

managers of corporation, new concern. Ad. D 89, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—A perfect investment, that

comes in steadily, without any risk or

loss. Ad. T 180, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Promoter to consolidate

and enlarge 20 good paying propositions net-

ting \$100,000 capital required, \$30,000 busi-

ness plan; \$1000 per week. Ad. W 64, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Experienced bookmaker would like to meet some one, either lady or

gentleman, who would like to run a book at the

time of the Grand Prix, "Quickie" features. Address W 58, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—A promoter for consolidating

and enlarging 20 good paying propositions net-

ting \$100,000 capital required, \$30,000 busi-

ness plan; \$1000 per week. Ad. W 64, Post-Dispatch.

—**BUSINESS CHANCE**—I can sell your business, no

need to leave town, establish 1800; highest re-

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less. 20c.

ARTIFICAL—For sale, sheet metal article of great merit, to manufacturer. Ad. D. 2, Post-Dispatch.

AWNINGS—For sale, 15-foot awning, complete, \$60 N. 20th st.

AWNINGS—For sale, good awnings, in perfect order; complete; \$30. 2014 Franklin av.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, 1 fine baby buggy, slightly used. Call at 1112 N. Broadway.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, baby buggy, with rubber tires; almost new, for \$30. Call at 1881 O'Fallon st., upstairs.

BABY CAR—For sale, baby car; rubber tire; good repair. 1061 W. Whittington av.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, baby buggy, good as new; cheap. Call Monday, 3017 Texas av.

BABY CARRIAGE—Two-hand baby carriage; \$25. Hand. Apply 2120 Victoria av.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, 8 foot baby buggy; will sell cheap. 4285 Natural Bridge rd.

BABY CARRIAGE—Two-hand baby carriage in perfect order; will sell cheap. 4227 Page st.

BAKER OVEN—Cheap. 2420 S. Broadway.

BARRIER CHAIR—For sale, two-chair barrier out-set; \$10. Call at once; bargain; cash only. Ernest, 7078 N. Broadway.

BATH TUBS—For sale, 8 bath tubs; examined; little used; cheap. \$10 each.

BATH TUBS—For sale, good bath tubs and marble washstand. Ad. W. 106, Post-Dispatch.

BEEF CLAPPER—Enterprise beef clapper at a bargain. 611 West Olive st.

BENCHES—One set of three quartered oak benches or church pews, with half cushion, at Eagle's Hall, 2735 Pine; open all day.

BEDDING—For sale, 160.00 hard press brick, 50.00 good red brick. Main St. Eagle's Bazaar st., or Thomas Kelly, 3121 Leroy av.

BEDDING—For sale, sheet metal, from Nielsen Bros. 4000 West Olive st.

BEDDING—For sale, 8 large paper carrier sets; cheap. 5217 Elmwood av.

CASH REGISTER—For sale, small cash register for fountain use. Ad. B. 64, Post-Dispatch.

CASH CARRIERS—Mansfield's cash carriers for in-line road. 618 Louet st.

CHANDLERS—For sale, 4-light gas chandeliers, one pricier; hand chandeliers; gold. Call at 2622 Franklin (7).

COFFEEERS, ETC.—For sale, grocery counters and shelves; very cheap. 3300 Chouteau av.

COURIO CABINET—For sale, curio cabinet; other furniture. 5005 Fairmont.

DESK—For sale, top drawer desk; will exchange for ladies desk. 1617 Park.

DESK—For sale, cheap, nearly new roll top desk; with chair. \$15. 1014 Franklin bldg.

DESK—For sale, large standing desk. 605 Horner bldg.

DESK—For sale, a handsome spring dress; almost new. Part B. 44; will sell cheap. 3025 Pine st.

ELLEGANT—Brewster pool and billiard tables; self, rent; reasonable. J. L. Fowler, 1821 Market Co.

CASH PAID—For old buildings. Tennessee Wrecking Co.

CHARGE REGISTER—To buy, National cash register, in good condition. Ad. W. 4, P.-D.

CHAIN—For sale; good as new. Ad. K. 177, P.-D.

CHAINS—Three ceiling fans. Room 4, 1 N. Broadway.

CHICKEN—Good feed for grown hens or hens; for broilers. Price, 100¢. 1014 Franklin av.

CLOTHING—Wanted—For sale, grocery counters and shelves; very cheap. 3300 Chouteau av.

CLOTHING—Wanted—For sale, curio cabinet; other furniture. 5005 Fairmont.

DESK—For sale, top drawer desk; will exchange for ladies desk. 1617 Park.

DESK—For sale, cheap, nearly new roll top desk; with chair. \$15. 1014 Franklin bldg.

DESK—For sale, large standing desk. 605 Horner bldg.

DESK—For sale, a handsome spring dress; almost new. Part B. 44; will sell cheap. 3025 Pine st.

DRUGSTORE—For sale, genuine 14-karat gold fountain pen; worth \$15.00; for your collection. This pen. J. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st.

FOUNTAIN—For sale, at a bargain; write for particulars. Wm. St. John, 1004 N. Vandeventer.

FOUNTAIN—For sale, a fountain; will sell; good for fountain use. Ad. D. 20, Post-Dispatch.

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MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less. \$2.

WE SUPPLY outside towns with new or 2d-hand musical instruments; write for catalogues and save money. J. Plack & Son, 918 S. Broadway.

NEW upright pianos for rent at \$3.50 and \$4 per month; year rent allowed on future purchase; large assortments.

KIESSELHORST PIANO CO., established 1879. 914 Olive St.

SCHAFFER PIANOS.

First-class in quality; medium in price; warranted for 10 years. Ask to see the Schafer.

THE ESTEY CO.

sole representatives, 1118 Olive St. (x)

EXPERT

Repairs and adjusting of all musical instruments; charges reasonable.

THOS. H. SIMS MUSIC HOUSE, 920 Pine St. (x)

BIG SPRING SALE

BRADBURY PIANO CO. Greatest Values Ever Offered

This week the Bradbury Piano Co., 1018 Olive St., A. E. Whittaker, manager, will introduce their new 1908 designs and latest artistic cases. We want to show you that we can make a piano to your taste. Our designs are artistic and in order to introduce our beautiful new styles we will offer unusual inducements. Our prices are always lower than dealers', and when we offer special reductions it means mighty low prices, sure enough. To give you the best in piano instruments we are offering, we give some of the prices:

NEW PIANOS

1908 new style 300 pianos this week.....\$175

1908 new style 350 pianos, this week.....\$215

1908 new style 400 pianos, this week.....\$210

1908 new style 450 pianos, this week.....\$255

1908 new style 500 pianos, this week.....\$400

1908 new style 550 pianos, this week.....\$400

BABY GRANDE

11160 Bradbury mahogany Baby Grand.....\$500

11160 Bradbury mahogany Baby Grand.....\$500

USED UPRIGHTS

8000 mahogany upright, now.....\$184

8000 mahogany upright, now.....\$180

CUT THIS OUT

WORTH...

\$10.00

Present at our store and this amount will be deducted the first 10 purchasers of any one of the following great

BARGAINS OFFERED ON

NEXT DAY.

No finer lot of second-hand and slightly used upright pianos ever offered in St. Louis—Every Piano guaranteed by our firm for 10 years.

Call early to secure one of the best bargains offered in every Piano offered as a bargain.

TERMS—As it suits you best—small cash payment and balance monthly.

If you ever expect to get a genuine bargain, call and examine our stock on third floor.

to the point of the Special Bargains:

"GABLER & BRO." Piano, in a beautiful ebony case, full 8' 6" octave, perfect condition; cut to.....\$160.00

"J. & C. FISCHER" Piano; a beautiful Piano in a dark, reddish-brown case, full 8' 6" octave, perfect condition; cut to.....\$195.00

"MENDELSSOHN" Piano; an excellent Piano in fine mahogany case; only slightly used; cut to.....\$170.00

"EMMETT & BARNETT" Piano; in fine ebony case; cut to.....\$185.00

"LINDEMAN & SONS" Piano; in fine ebony case; cut to.....\$190.00

"REUTNER" Piano; an excellent Piano, in mahogany case; beautiful tone.

"E. GABLER & BRO." Piano; this is a fine instrument, in mahogany case; full 7' 3" octave and beautifully toned; cut to.....\$275.00

"ESTEY" Piano; in fine oak case; used only about three months; still in excellent condition; cut to.....\$185.00

"GABLER & BRO." Piano; in fine oak case and perfect condition; cut to.....\$115.00

"W. W. KIMBALL" Piano; in excellent condition; in fine mahogany case; cut to.....\$90.00

"STERLING" Piano; in fine ebony case; perfect condition; one that we know will give you the best value.

"GABLER & BRO." Piano; in fine oak case and perfect condition; cut to.....\$175.00

"DECKER BROS." Piano; in excellent condition; the mahogany case; this is one of the largest and most magnificent Pianos ever turned out by this firm; the only piano used; original price \$675.00

cut to.....\$397.00

2 DAMAGED PIANOS 2.

We have two pianos that were damaged in the usual way, slipping and place them on sale Monday, now. They are greatly reduced in price and interior parts are perfect, the case only being damaged.

SHATTNER CO., 912 Olive St.

PACKARD PIANOS

Did you ever see this make of piano? If not it's up to you to open your eyes to the fact that it's the best musical piano on the market.

It's the instrument of the day.

It's the instrument of the

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20c.

DON'T BUY
3700 Delmar Boul.

Unless you want the best house ever offered for the money. A most substantial red granite and pressed brick house, containing 12 rooms, including three bedrooms, having every known convenience; steam heat, electric light, fine instant tank, furnace, gas and electric fixtures, gas logs, screens, etc.

Large Carriage House & Stable for 4 Head.

LOT 50x150.

Will sell furnished and give immediate possession for \$17,750 AND MAKE EASY TERMS.

The property originally cost \$41,500.

Occupied by owner. No trades considered.

FIVE NEW HOUSES
ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER
MORGAN AND CLARENDON

Open Every Day From 8 to 6.

HARDWOOD FLOORS,
LARGE PORCH,
RECEPTION HALL,
HOT WATER HEAT.

THESE HOUSES ARE EXTRA WELL BUILT,
HAVE 9 LARGE ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, WITH STAIRCASE OF QUARTERED
OAK. ARTISTIC CABINET MANTLE. MODERN
CABINET WORK. FINE KITCHEN, TILED
TUR AND MARBLE STAND, CLOSET, TOWEL
RACK AND MIRROR. CHEST, PLUMBING
KITCHEN AND BATH. FINE BATH, TILED
MANUFACTORY DESIGN. ALL EXPOSED AND OF
GRATES. HARDWARE OF HIGH GRADE.
GRAD AND LATEST PATTERNS. LAUNDRY. GRAD
AND WALKS. GRANITOID. LOT 25x170.

Jos. P. Whyte Real Estate Co.
809 Chestnut St.

3951 West Belle Place.

3-story stone-front, stock-brick residence of 9 rooms, reception hall, furnace, bath, etc., all conveniently located and all conveniences.

Lot 64x125.

Price \$12,500.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

SOMETHING REAL GOOD.

6100 Elsley Av., very choice 7-room brick; reception hall, attic, grandiose cellar and laundry, furnace, water, city water, bath; lot 35x150; feet front 35x150; 1-story, 7-room, 1-bath, all conveniences; 2 cars; only \$5400; terms, \$450 or more cash, balance easy; make offer.

SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 800 Chestnut St.

HENRIETTA ST., 2920

\$7000

Lot 32x118; 8-room brick.

Germania Trust Co.

For Sale in Clifton Heights.

Four-room free-standing; city water, ohna and 1-room cellar; about \$15,150; investigate.

J. M. SHORTAL, 908 Chestnut St.

A BARGAIN IN THIS

4700 Clayton Avenue.

2-story frame house of 8 rooms, with large kitchen, large stable, 20x20 box stalls; lot 40x100, also lot 115x190 on Taylor Av., 100 feet south of Clayton Av., this house has been built on one-half east of Forest Park; can be bought on easy payment. Will give 5 years time to pay.

PRICE FOR ALL, \$7000.00.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

1221 N. SARAH ST., \$3100

Modern glass detached brick house; lot 27 feet front; all in first-class condition; only small cash payment required. See this at once for a bargain.

MOFFETT & FRANCISQUIS, 708 Chestnut St.

5200A FAIRMOUNT AV.

An elegant 6-room flat, all modern improvements; water, etc.

WALLACE BRENNAN, R. E. CO.,

Phone R 1418.

4429A LUCKY STREET.

Two-story and mansard brick residence of 8 rooms, reception hall, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, slate roof. Lot 25x152.

PRICE, \$4200.00.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

COMPTON HILL HOME \$5050

3000 Sidney St., new 8-room slate roof dwelling, oak stairs, redwood mantles, gas grates, etc., slate roof. Lot 25x150.

GEORGE L. MCDOWELL, 817 Chestnut St.

6574 Odell Street.

Two-story, 6 rooms, frame home, with stone foundation, closet and city water, shed, fruit trees and strawberries, lot 25x150.

RENTS, \$240.00.

PRICE, \$2300.00.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

MAKE AN OFFER,

3304 WISCONSIN AVENUE.

A 2-story brick, 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families; lot 40x125; 12-room residence.

MANNHEIM & NOBLE, 622 Chestnut St.

Room 224.

4927 REBER PLACE.

Very good 6-room brick house, with large lawn, water, etc.

HANNAUER REAL ESTATE CO.,

N. W. cor. 7th and Chestnut.

\$35,000. Residence for \$12,500.

Large double residence, containing 12 rooms and 2 baths, in perfect condition; also large stable; lot 50x154 to an alley on Linton Av., east of 47th Street; 25x150; 12-room residence, all conveniences; lot 50x150.

HANNAUER REAL ESTATE CO.,

Room 224.

4423 MORGAN.

10 rooms; all modern conveniences; steam heat; lot 42x108; can be bought for \$11,000.

HANNAUER REAL ESTATE CO.,

N. W. cor. 7th and Chestnut.

\$2000. For sale, nice home; fruit trees, side and back yard; easy terms; inquire at 4040 Chestnut St.

GEORGE L. MCDOWELL, 817 Chestnut St.

\$2000. For sale; 7 rooms; gas and water. 2000

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SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1903

LEADERS OF
ST. LOUIS
SOCIETY
SKETCHED FROM LIFE.



A SKETCH OF A MODERN RUSTIC COUNTRY HOUSE FROM ENTHALWOOD

MRS. JAMES L. BLAIR

Monteith
S. S. Smith
C. C. C. C.

McLellan
F. C. C. C.

CUPID'S CENTRAL

THIRTEEN PRETTY OPERATORS MARRIED WITHIN TWO YEARS FROM A BELLEVILLE TELEPHONE OFFICE TO MEN WHO FELL IN LOVE WITH THEIR VOICES.

THIRTEEN
MARRIAGES
IN ALL
FROM THIS
ONE BOARD.

MISS CARRIE WOLFE.

MRS. IDA BARNICKOL.

MISS MARGARET MARSH. MRS. EDWARD YOCK.

MISS MINNIE WINKELMANN.

MISS MARIE FUNK.

THE MATRIMONIAL SWITCHBOARD.

Next Wednesday Miss Margaret Marsh Will Respond to Cupid's Call—Manager Woelk Despairs of Keeping Any Fair Phone Employes—Romances Here Related Run Back Twenty Years and All Are Lovely.

THE local board at the Bell telephone office in Belleville is Cupid's "Central." Cupid has cast a witchery over it. It is love-magnetized. Its wires are attuned to pensive moods. Over them voices sound dreamy and tender. Hearts tingle when its bells jingle. Since the board was installed thirteen telephone girls have contracted lifetime "connections" through its medium. Within two years six girls through it have enslaved six men with the music of their voices.

EXT Wednesday the wedding bells will ring for another Belleville telephone girl, who has "run off" to a happy home. When Miss Margaret Marsh of Belleville is married on that day to John T. Hueckel of St. Louis, the thirteenth wedding since the board was installed in the sixth within two years will have taken place. All of these weddings have been the culmination of wire romances. In each case the attachment began by a man falling in love with a telephone girl's voice. It is entirely probable that none of the weddings would have taken place but for the telephone board. The board brought couples into long-distance contact who might never have even met each other but for the telephone.

In every case, the circumstances were such that the likelihood of anything more than formal relations being established between them was remote.

The progress of the amour was much the same in each case. A man, of somewhere in a business house, an office, had phone. The girl at the local board said "numbers" with a purring inflection of inquiry, which was very soothing. When explanations were necessary they were made in a voice soft and pleasant, as all telephone girl's voices are. For a while, most probably, the man did not know who owned the voice that came over the wire. It did not take the bright girl long to learn who he was and to identify him by his voice, and when she had occasion to speak to him, she called him by his name, and it pleased the man at the other end of the wire. By and by he began to wonder what the girl up there at the exchange looked like—whether she was as beautiful as her voice. He contrived to find out who she was in a perfectly innocent way. Perhaps he found that she was a girl he knew, for Belleville is not a big city. If he did, he found himself wondering why it was that it had not occurred to him that she was a very charming girl.

If he did not know her he invented an excuse for visiting the telephone exchange. If he couldn't think of any other excuse that would bear the scrutiny of Manager Woelk, who wanted to keep his telephone, he would use and used the long-draw-

That was in 1883. The exchange had been established only that year, but Cupid promptly discovered the possibilities in the board and he required only a few months to create a vacancy, with the assistance of Herbert Wille.

The telephone used in Belleville at that day was crude and not conducive to tender moods. There is a tradition that talking over the wire was a good deal like bucking a boiler works, but Miss Minnie found a way to make her voice sound sweet, notwithstanding. When she departed Mr. Wille got for sister, Miss Lizzie, to take her place. A Mr. Henderson fell in love with Miss Lizzie and she got married, too, at the board. That you know. Then Miss "Puss" Fleischbein took her extended to Lebanon and an instrument was installed in the hardware store of Edward Sager. Miss Fleischbein and Mr. Sager were soon very well acquainted, although neither ever had seen the other. The toll line was used very little in those days. Long-distance flirtation was the newest things under the sun. It was not strange that these two flirted with each other's voices in a very harmless sort of way.

It could end only one way. Mr. Sager, over in Lebanon, fell in love with the purring voice at the Belleville end of the wire, and it wasn't long until Miss Bertie Kaying was engaged to fill the vacancy. Miss Kaying went the way of the others. She married a man who first heard her voice over the wire and they went out to Kansas to live. Miss Carrie Wolfe took her place at the board. The statement that she is now happily wedded to a man who has since removed with her to Cincinnati probably shows the logical result.

Miss Annie Kircher was the next one to contract a telephone marriage. She now lives in St. Louis.

Miss Amanda Sunkel put the receiver to her ear and it was not a great while before she received tender messages through it from Alvey Gundlach, president of the St. Louis & O'Fallon railroad. And so they were married.

Miss Ida Lauglin contracted two marriages through the one board. The first was with Herman Barnickol, sheriff of St. Clair County. After he had been killed in the line of duty, she resumed her position at the telephone office, only to leave it later to become the wife of Walter Barnickol, the brother of her first husband. Mr. and Mrs. Barnickol now live in East St. Louis.

When Miss Mary Funk took charge of the board Will H. Reed of East St. Louis was wire chief on the east side. It was necessary for them to do a deal of talking over the wire. By and by they talked whether it was necessary or not. He courted her by telephone with such effect that there came a day when she said "yes" by telephone, an elopement was arranged by

telephone and after they had been married at Clayton he notified the folks by telephone. There was really no need for them to elope, but when he called her up one day and suggested that an elopement would be about the correct thing, she acquiesced.

The next Sunday she went to St. Louis to visit her aunt. He called there and they arranged to go to Clayton and get married. They did so. It was Monday, August 21, 1901. That was the first of the series of half a dozen weddings which have taken place within two years.

Miss Minnie Winkelmann was elected Queen of the Belleville carnival when she was in charge of the same board. H. M. Dittie, local agent of the Southern Railway, had been talking to her over the telephone a good deal on railroad and other business—especially other—and not long after her reign as queen has been ended he made her queen of his home. That also was in 1901.

In 1902 two were married. Miss Edna Hughes was the first. George Rodebach, a Millstadt druggist, had charge of the Millstadt exchange connected with the Belleville office. It was the same old story. He fell in love with the voice of Miss Hughes. It was amazing how often he had to go to Belleville and talk business with Manager Woelk. If Manager Woelk was not in when he called he talked business to Miss Hughes. It was all the same to him. On days when he did not go to Belleville the Millstadt line was kept very busy.

March 5, 1902, they were married, and the bride went to her new home in Millstadt.

Along in the autumn Miss Florence White

broke the news to Manager Woelk that she would have to go away because Edward Yock had fallen in love with her over the wire and wanted her to change her name; that he used the telephone a prodigious amount, and they were married, too.

To keep up the record of one in six months Miss Margaret Marsh next Wednesday will become the wife of John T. Hueckel. Mr. Hueckel was connected with the Belleville office of the Star Brewery when the voice of Miss Marsh came into his life over the telephone. He

promptly fell in love with it, and after

he hustled around and found another girl. The

wedding will take place at the home of Miss Marsh, 228 Julia street, Belleville. The couple will live in St. Louis.

The girl who has succeeded Miss Marsh is shown on this page at the fatal board. She turned her face away when the photograph was taken, but she is pretty and she has a musical telephone voice and that will make another story some other day.

rowed up and took him captive. If the animal jumped into the water and tried to escape by swimming, it was an easy matter to row alongside and haul him in. Negro is said to have shot six deer that had taken refuge on the railroad track from the Choctaw route, a few miles across from Memphis.

These true tales of the flood in the great Mississippi river bottom call to mind an extraordinary fish story, also one which came from the state of New Jersey a few years ago. A dam burst, causing a Johnstown flood in a small outlet. The path of the flood bed through a wooded valley. The lake caused by the dam was well stocked with dace fish. After the flood had swept through the valley people went along with pitchforks and gathered live fish out of the trees, where they had lodged. Until the present flood in Arkansas, this fish story from New Jersey held the championship for tales of natural occurrence in that line. Jersey now gives up the Arkansas.

RABBITS PICKED FROM TREES IN ARKANSAS

Negroes Rowed Their Skiffs Through the Woods During Flood in St. Francis Basin and Gathered the Bunnies Like Blackberies.

STRANGE true stories come from the St. Francis country in Arkansas, flooded by the great freshet from the Mississippi river, but perhaps none is more extraordinary than that of picking rabbits from the trees.

It is a fact unusual and incredible as it appears, that the numbers of rabbits submerged sections have been gathering rabbits from trees since the flood.

The flood necessarily is scarce during the flood, and the residents of the submerged districts welcome the cottontail. When it is low enough to shoot them, when a deer is downed, the rabbits, negroes and white men went out a knoll surrounded by water, to hunt

in skiffs and began gathering the bunnies along underneath the branches and pick off the rabbits by hand, just as apples are picked. Where the rabbits were too high up to be reached by hand, oars or poles were used, and the cottontails were knocked off into the boat.

One negro near Edmonson, Ark., gathered a skiff load of rabbits in this way within a few hours, rowed into town and sold them, peddling them from house to house in gondola style. It is said that a Johnstown flood in a small outlet.

The path of the flood bed through a wooded valley. The lake caused by the dam was well stocked with dace fish. After the flood had swept through the valley people

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A WELL KNOWN RESORT



ONE OF THE NEWEST UNDERGROUND RESTAURANTS



ENTRANCE TO A ST. LOUIS UNDERGROUND RESTAURANT

Basements of Tall Office Buildings Utilized by Fashionable Cafes—Swell Set Wines and Dines Beneath the Earth's Surface—Cellars Transformed Into Elegant Eating-Houses.

ST. LOUIS is now the home of the underground restaurant. Here it has begun to flourish in all its glory. For abundance and elegance of basement cafes this city has no competitor. There are now

half a dozen such eating houses, three or four of them belonging to the first-class of excellence; and still another is shortly to open in the cavernous depths beneath the tall commercial building.

Within a year two new basement cafes have been opened—Sprague's and Schrap's. Already McTague's and Lippy's were in the field, not to speak of other underground restaurants of more or less reputation.

If the visitor to St. Louis should ask to be directed to the cafe most frequented by the seeker of a restaurant luncheon, or dinner of the "swell" variety, it is most probable that St. Louisans who know would direct him to an underground cafe.

True, there are several high-class cafes above ground, but the tendency of the past

few years has been, and still is, increasingly, to "go down for dinner."

In New York the cafes of the upper-middle class are all built above the surface. One calls to mind Deimonic's, Sherry's, Shanley's, the Martin—all above ground. In Chicago the Edelweiss, the Vogelsang, the Wellington, the Auditorium Annex and practically all the high-class cafes are above the ground.

But it is observed that very recently the underground movement, spreading from St. Louis, is taking root in Chicago.

And for the same reason that it has done so here. A congested business district—a limited "downtown"—is the occasion of being for the basement eating house.

As a rule, the skyscraper building forms the upper works of the underground cafe. All the restaurants, so located, occupy

the basements of tall business structures. Until the skyscraper became a necessity, owing to the great pressure from all sides toward the center of the downtown district, the basements of buildings were not considered highly desirable for any business of the better sort.

Some cellars were used for storage; they were rented to junk dealers or second-hand men; they had cheap sidewalk entrances and were more or less in demand as barber shops or shoe-shining parlors. The cellar of the business building was an uncouth, ill-ventilated, dark, dank hole, and it could be rented very reasonably.

Ten years ago, the skyscraper office building began to loom up as a prominent feature of downtown St. Louis. With the erection of hundreds of office rooms, in offices, reaching far skyward, came an in-

creasing pressure toward the center.

Everybody wanted to get close to the heart of things. If not on the ground floor, then up in the air, and these buildings furnished the opportunity. Until then, it was possible to lease a ground floor at a reasonable rental, in a first-class locality, but just about that time, another new element entered the commercial arena. This was the trust company, a concern which unites banking, real estate, the administration of estates, and other lines in one organization. These concerns sprung up numerously. They had large capital, and could pay large rentals. They took the ground floors of the tall buildings. Some of them built skyscrapers of their own, reserving for their own use the ground floor.

First, it was quite possible—it was a fact. The new sub-level restaurant became popular. Theater parties frequented it after the play. Banquet parties patronized it. The transient in the city was beguiled to step down by the marble entrance and the glare of lights underground. Another basement restaurant was planted, and now the innovation has become general in St. Louis.

All the underground restaurants are in the five blocks of a common center. They are places of habitual resort for those persons who have time to eat sumptuously and money to pay the score.

Irrigation Makes

Indians Industrious

IRRIGATION has converted warlike Crow Indians into industrious and peace-loving tillers of the soil. The system now employed on the Crow reservation is the finest example of the science and art of irrigation to be found on any Indian reservation in America. Walter H. Graves, now chief inspector of irrigation for Indian reservations, planned the system and superintended the work for a number of years.

It happened that workmen were made busy transforming the gloomy cellars. Deep-cellinged apartments were made beneath the street level. Architects and artists in various crafts were called in consultation. Foundation pillars were carved and kiosked into picturesqueness. The floors were laid deep in the earth. Ingenious devices for ventilation were introduced.

Attractive entrances leading straight in and down the sidewalks were conceived and executed by the architects. St. Louis awoke one morning and found that a cafe with skyscraper prices and interior premises to match was open for business.

At first the public was dubious. Was it possible for a good dinner to be served in a cellar? The doubting public tested the possibilities, perhaps out of curiosity at the new sub-level restaurant.

The Crow reservation, comprising in area of 545 square miles, is situated in the extreme southern part of Montana, the state line forming its southern boundary. The total length of the main ditches is 78 miles, irrigating about 70,000 acres of land.

All the ditch work of the system is of a most substantial and permanent character. The expense has been borne by the Indians themselves, and is being paid from their annuity funds and money received through grazing leases. The policy of the government in employing Indian labor has been of great benefit and advantage to them; besides providing employment it has taught them habits of industry and has also given them a knowledge of irrigation which they could have acquired in no other way.

HOW TO ADD \$35,000,000 A YEAR TO IOWA'S CORN YIELD

Prof. Holden of State College of Agriculture Says Crop Can Be Increased 100,000,000 Bushels by Properly Selecting and Preparing the Seed Corn.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 17.—TO ADD \$35,000,000 each year to the value of the output of Iowa's corn fields by increasing the annual aggregate yield by 100,000,000 bushels, is the plan of Prof. G. Molden, professor of agronomy in the Iowa State College of Agriculture. Iowa's corn fields for years have turned out a good yield, but the Klondike gold fields, but Prof. Holden does not say. Instead of producing 286,560,220 bushels as did the Iowa corn fields in 1902, he stated that the same fields might just as well produce 400,000,000 bushels of corn. Corn planting and corn-harvesting as a fine art instead of a means of livelihood, is what Prof. Holden is teaching.

"I do not see any reason why Iowa's corn fields should not produce from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels more corn than they did last year, or have, in fact, any year in the past," said Prof. Holden, as he looked over the broad fields of the agricultural college and dismissed the class of young men, the coming farmers of the state, to whom he was teaching his ideas.

corn in Iowa, but that is no reason why we should sit down and be satisfied with what we have. The corn wants to compete with the Klondike gold fields, but Prof. Holden does not say.

Then Prof. Holden himself prepared the following statement for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, putting his theories into form, and showing how millions can be added and how the work should be done and continued, ever bearing in mind that the selection and planting of the seed is the essential feature.

"I know of no better way to sort and prepare the seed corn than to place fifty or one hundred ears on some boards or tables and with all the tips pointing one way. Select an ear that most nearly represents the type that you prefer. With this ear in your left hand, go over all the ears on the board, and, with the right, push out those ears which show too great variation from the type in size, length, shape, roughness, color, size and shape of kernel, etc. Now gather the few remaining ears together, and, with a knife, remove three or four kernels from each ear and place in front of each ear with the germ of each side up, and go over these kernels carefully.

most in the past. We have studied the ears, but have paid little attention to the kernels. First discard those ears which have kernels unusually broad, long or thick, also those which are very narrow, thin or short. This is absolutely necessary before we can expect any planter to drop a uniform number of kernels in each hill. Discard all ears with kernels which are shriveled; as above described. But this is not all. This corn is not ready for the planter until it has been picked over by hand, removing the broken, rotten, discolored, irregular, weak and chaffy grains. This seems like a great deal of expense, but no farmer can afford to do less than this.

"When we remember that it is possible for a bushel of seed corn to return us 700 bushels next harvest, we can readily see the folly of neglecting this work. What is a day, or even two days, spent on this bushel of seed corn, and especially at this season of the year?

"No farmer can afford to depend on imported seed for the main part of his crop. Seed corn imported from a distance, and especially from a different latitude, seldom gives satisfaction; results the first two or three years, even though the seed may be the best, which often times is not the case. It is well known that most of the seed corn put on the market by seedsmen is bought of farmers in corn lots, shell-sifted and sacked ready for sale. Little or no attention being paid to the selection. In fact, it is generally handled with a scoop shovel, and is known as the scoop shovel method of selection.

"The chances are that the farmer has in his own crib better corn than that which he purchases from seedsmen at four or five times the market price. And then he runs the additional risk that it will not mature in his locality. This is simply a matter of losing the price of the bushel of imported seed corn, it would not be serious, but when we consider that a bushel of seed corn ought to produce 400 bushels of corn worth from \$10 to \$100, the serious nature of the question is very apparent.

"If, for any reason, my own corn was unsatisfactory for seed, I would certainly not care to pay for seed corn and purchase seed out of the market. The cost of the seed is to pay for the vitality of the seed before the sorting is done to determine whether it is fit for seed purposes or not. This can best be done by selecting from the pile, any 10 or 12 ears and removing two or three kernels from each ear.

had given good results during the past three or four years. It will be an excellent plan, however, for two or more persons in a neighborhood to secure a small amount of some of the standard varieties of this and of other states, and give them a good trial. In this way it is probable that varieties will be found which, after they have become acclimated, will prove of considerable value to the community.

"I would recommend the purchasing of the seed corn only in the ear. This enables the purchaser to see exactly what he is getting, and if it is not satisfactory, he can return it. It also enables him to throw out any undesirable ears. The seedling should be improved by sowing so close together that it is good excuse for him to refuse it to the planter. In order to secure a good stand it is necessary to exercise great care in selecting and sowing the seed.

"All ears with very large or very small kernels should be thrown out, no matter how perfect they are in other respects. The same is true of all ears with very thick or very thin kernels, or with very short or long, narrow grain; the irregular butt and tip kernels should be shelled off. In other words, no planter will give an even stand unless the seeds are of uniform size and shape.

"I know of no thing that would do more to increase the yield on every farm in Iowa than the careful selecting and sowing of the seed corn, both in the ear and after it is shelled, and then stay with it until the planter will drop the desired number of kernels at least ninety-five to ninety-six times out of 100 tests. It may be necessary to have the planter do the planter; drilled or set new ones, or take more care in sowing out the larger and smaller kernels, and especially at this season of the year?

"The application of the seed corn and the sowing of the planter should be done during the latter part of February and the fore part of March. If this important work is put off until April or May, it is very likely to be neglected, as is often the case. This is simply a matter of good business management, and no one can afford to neglect it, for there is so much of our success depending on every bushel of the seed corn we plant.

"It is a good plan to make a preliminary test of the vitality of the seed before the sorting is done to determine whether it is fit for seed purposes or not. This can best be done by selecting from the pile, any 10 or 12 ears and removing two or three kernels from each ear.

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shells from each ear and testing them. If the germination test shows 94 per cent or above, the seed will certainly be in good condition.

It is important that each ear of corn be shelled by itself so that it can be examined more closely before it goes in with the rest of the corn. If the kernels are shrunk at the tips, then pointed, discolored, or the germ is small, indicating low feeding value, the whole ear should be discarded. If, on the other hand, the ears of corn are all shelled together, it will be impossible to select out all the weak kernels.

"After the corn has been sorted, shelled and thoroughly washed, it should be put back in sacks, and put in a dry place in the loft, or where there is thorough circulation of air, and where it will be free from mice; but do not hang it over a stable.

"About the 26th of April, a thorough germination test should be made. There are many methods of doing this, and any of them will be satisfactory. The important

thing is not to fail to make the test. About 100 kernels should be taken from each sack by running the hand down into the corn so as to get a fair sample. One of the simplest methods of testing seed corn, and one which requires little attention, is to fold up 25 or 50 kernels of the corn in a piece of wet paper, and put it in a dark hole. There is nothing better than a cigar box for this purpose. The paper should be thoroughly wet, and several thicknesses used so that it will dry out. It is well to place some moisture pieces of paper in the bottom of the box and again on top of the samples to hold the moisture.

"In order to make a thorough test, it will be necessary to prepare at least five or six samples like the one described. They should all be put into the same box and a string tied around it so as to hold the cover on tight. At the end of three days it will be well to examine the corn, and if the papers are getting dry they can be moistened. At the end of five days the final examination should be made."

STOLEN FORTUNE 'SOUTHEK IN MICHIGAN

Old Man in Muskegon Searches Daily for \$300,000 Loot From a Norwegian Bank Believed to Have Been Hidden Under His Home by a Miser

N. the city of Muskegon, Mich., an old man is secretly searching for a great fortune, believed to have been buried by Ole Larsen under the floor of his little wood-turning shop in the heart of the commercial district.

Ole Larsen, miser, died on Oct. 8, 1901, leaving \$300,000, stolen from a Norwegian by another man in the early Seventies, secreted under his floor. He told his secret on his deathbed in the county jail, a Norwegian named Adolph Miller, who had been kind to him. Miller died last year.

"Now every day Anderson spends several hours in the tumble-down shack, ostensibly in repairing boats, but really in digging for the treasure. He works in a hole locked doors and digs daily a small portion of the eastern floor in a ditch of several feet.

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the city of Trondhjem. One night the national bank was broken into and \$26,000 dollars, over \$20,000 in American money, was carried away.

"After a few months of restless wandering from place to place he went to Muskegon. By his frugal mode of living and saving habits he had managed to accumulate a few hundred dollars, and with this he purchased a farm and became a tiller of the soil.

"The day before the end he sent for a Norwegian named Adolph Miller, who was employed in the electric lighting plant across the street from the wood-turning shop, and who on a few occasions had shown him a little more attention than the remainder of his fellow-men. To Miller he told the story of his life.

"His cell was next to Jasper's, and the two men in the course of time became close friends. A year and a half passed away, and as the time for 'Larsen' approached his bosom friend.

"Miller returned to the city, intending to pay Larsen another visit the next day, but the meantime death overtook the wretched man.

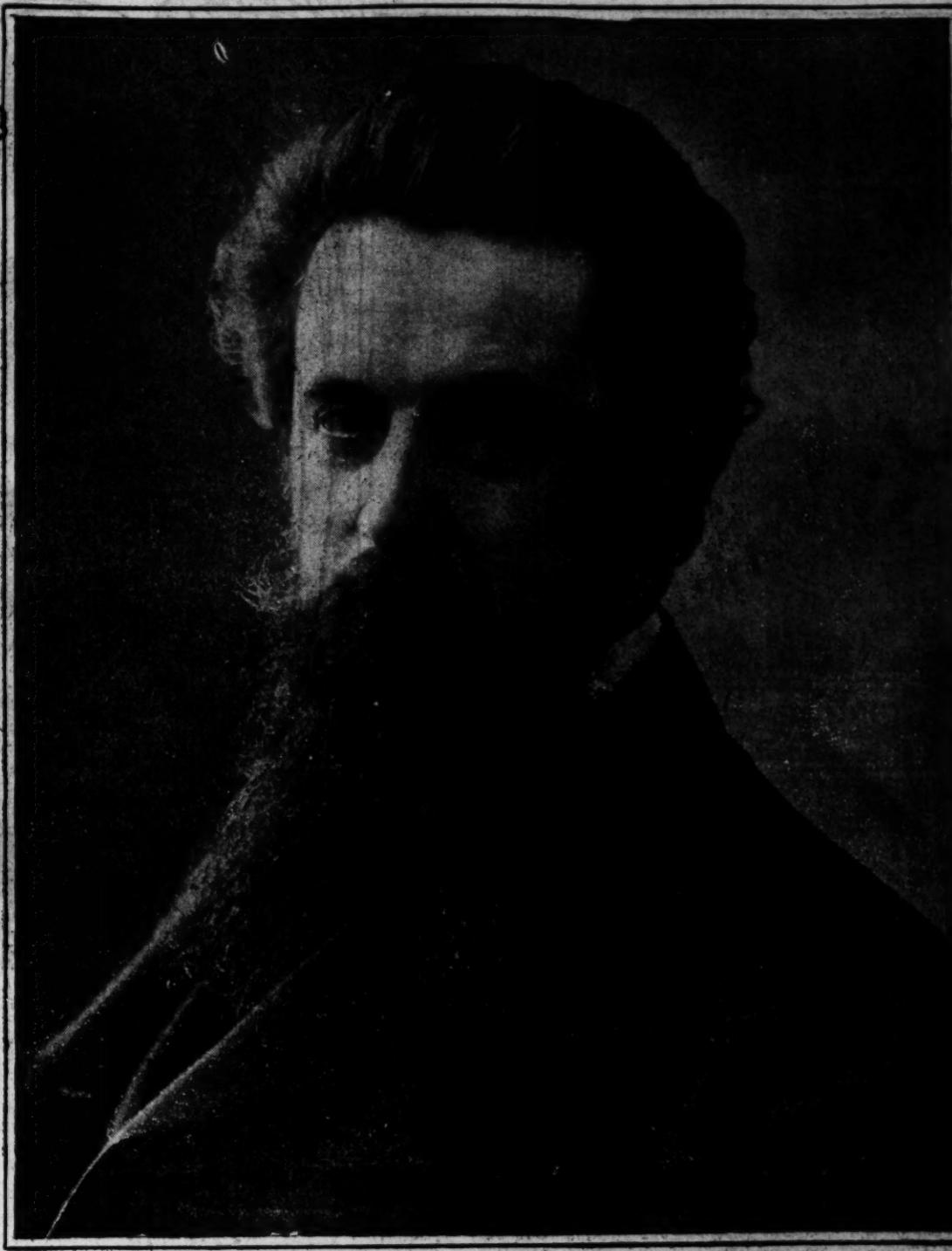
In his preachment Miller finally consulted with James Anderson, one of the prominent Norwegian merchants and real estate men in the city, with the result that the latter was engaged from the administrator of the Larsen property, and began to search a secret and systematic search.

CELEBRATED ENGLISH PAINTER COMES HERE TO WORK

Richard Hall and His Painting of Beatrice Mills



Miss Beatrice Mills.



Richard Hall.



Miss Cathleen Neilson.

Artist Now Painting Full-Length Likeness of the Daughter of Adolphus Busch—Recently Made a Portrait of Reginald C. Vanderbilt's Bride, Miss Cathleen Neilson—An Exhibition of His Works, Including Pictures of Several Wealthy New York Women.

RICHARD HALL, the celebrated English-French portrait painter, is in St. Louis, painting a full-length portrait of Miss Busch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch. It is said that he is particularly interested in painting American women—what he calls their masterfulness—and it is apparent that he has had excellent opportunities to study at close range several of the best known women of this country, through his studio in New York. Mr. Hall is termed English-French here because it is a most difficult matter to assign him to any particular nationality. One who converses with him would be inclined to call him an Englishman, and his personal appearance bears out this race characteristic. His father was an Englishman, while his mother was a French lady, and the artist himself is a native of Stockholm, Sweden, where the elder Hall was British consul. Finally, Richard Hall is a naturalized Frenchman, and has spent the half of his 40 years of life in Paris, excepting that part of his time since he reached the age of 20 that has been passed in travel and in going to distant lands to execute commissions.

This is Mr. Hall's first visit to St. Louis, and his second trip to America. He has opened in New York a permanent studio, the in-law of Anna Gould. One of Mr. Hall's

most satisfactory canvases is a likeness of Mrs. Guggenheim, whose husband is heavily interested in southeast Missouri lead properties. Mr. Hall has also painted Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, in Paris, and it is said that several other American women are eagerly awaiting his brush.

When he was only 20 years of age, young Hall, who had pursued his art studies in Stockholm and elsewhere, won the first prize in the Swedish National Academy of Art. Straightway he went to Paris to live. From the first his success was assured. He never starved in a garret, as some famous artists have come very near to doing. In Paris he studied under Benjamin Constant and Jean Paul Laurens. Old masters, particularly those of the Dutch school, have greatly influenced his work. Mr. Hall, it is stated, holds Rembrandt as his chief master. Many of his works show markedly the influence of the great Rembrandt.

Mr. Hall has found portrait work most profitable, but he has not neglected other branches of painting. When he was a few years young he wandered over Europe considerably, seeking material, and at one time spent several months in a Trappist monastery through the courtesy of the bishop of Nantes, where he made some remarkable pictures of the monk. One of these paintings is now owned privately in France.

He has also painted Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Blanche Ulman, Edouard de Reszke, W. D. Sloane and many other men and women famous in New York social and artistic life.

A NOVEL TRAMWAY

A novel gravity tramway is operated at a slate quarry near Placerville, Cal., where it is necessary to raise the slate several hundred feet up the side of a mountain. To do this an ordinary gravity incline has been built, and an iron barrel is mounted on a car. This barrel is filled with water at the foot of the incline, and the empty barrel car, being heavier than the empty barrel, pulls the latter back up. We take the above from a description in "The Mining and Scientific Press," and may add that time would be saved were there a water barrel on each of the two tram cars, with space also provided on each for the slate.

While in St. Louis Mr. Hall has taken great interest in the progress of the World's Fair work, and he expresses the belief that the exhibit of fine arts will be very notable. An exhibition of his paintings is now open to the public at Noonan & Kocian's.

He recently had an exhibition of his works at Knoedler's art rooms in New

PROSPECTIVE OHIO GOVERNOR COMING

WHEN Congressman Charles Dick of Ohio, who is also a major-general of militia, leads the provisional regiment of the Ohio National Guard at the World's Fair dedication ceremonies the people of St. Louis will have a chance to see a prospective governor of Ohio. They must not forget to keep their eyes open, however, for Col. Myron T. Herrick, formerly of Gov. McKinley's staff, at the Ohio Republican convention, will shortly decide the matter between them. Col. Herrick was here a few days ago, a guest of

Both Herrick and Dick are well known to Missouri Republican managers, for they were both closely and actively connected with all of President McKinley's campaigns.

Col. Herrick is one of the most active and successful business men of Cleveland. He is interested in the Texas Pacific and other railroads. When he comes to St. Louis the private electric car Electra is this that he visited the World's Fair grounds the other day. When he returned to his hotel he expressed the sincere admiration for all he had seen, and assured his friends that the big manufacturers of Ohio—Cleveland, Cincinnati

have interest in the coming fair.

"Their Fair managers," said he, "should exert their greatest efforts toward securing big business delegations from the great American cities. They are the people who will make the fair the success it promises to be. Every chamber of commerce in America should come by special train to St. Louis next year."

According to the latest taxation reports the number of Prussian millionaires has increased from 600 in 1899 to 800 in 1902 or 2.7 per cent. But they are millionaires in marks, a million marks being little more than a quarter of a million dollars. Only 700 are millionaires in dollars and but two are worth as much as \$25,000,000.

MASON AND DIXON LINE BEING RETRACED

THERE are many popular errors regarding the Mason and Dixon line, a boundary laid out in colonial days which later figured prominently in the affairs of the Republic. The work of re-marking or restoring, as it were, this line is rapidly nearing completion under the direction of a joint commission of Maryland and Pennsylvania. States proud of the line because Lord Baltimore and William Penn were instrumental in having it located. Each state appropriated \$2000 for the restoration of the line, which is known to one and one-half miles. This is necessary to

and from which comes "Dixie."

It has been necessary to substitute about

new stones to replace those carried away or broken up. The new stones are

all of white marble, four and one-half

feet long and ten inches square. Every

fifth stone is a crown-stone, with the

coat-of-arms of Penn on one side and the

escutcheon of Lord Baltimore on the other.

The work of re-

help local surveyors. About 75 stones will be renewed or restored, and this work is now in progress. Fourteen old stones that

were recovered will be replaced west of the Park Head Church, along the National Pike, nine miles east of Hancock. There

are still six of the original stones in use

near Clearspring as doorills. The people

in whose possession they now are, refuse

to give them up. This fact has been re-

ported to the Maryland Commission, but

so far, no legal proceedings have been instituted to recover them.

Count Keppekin, who bankrupted him

with socialism, has invented an auto-

launch which has its propeller in the

water and shows a speed of 10 miles an hour.

Selling People In Kentucky

Recent Cases Under a Law Which Courts have Declared Unconstitutional

Bruce Marcum Was Sold a Few Days Ago, and Recently a Woman and Several White Men Have Been Auctioned Off to the Highest Bidder—People of Good Family Sold.

BRUCE MARCUS, 27 years old, a white man of good family, was put up and sold at public auction by the sheriff at Jackson, Ky., on April 10. He was knocked down to William Griffith, who was the highest bidder. For six months Marcus will belong to Griffith, just as 50 years ago a negro slave belonged to a Kentucky master; he must work for his owner at the latter's will, and Griffith will be entitled to punish his servant if Marcus refuses to work.

The purchaser actually owns Marcus by a title, which the sheriff must enforce.

Notwithstanding declarations by the lower courts of Kentucky that the law of 1795 is unconstitutional, sheriffs are from time to time selling people to the highest bidder. The law is known as "the vagrancy act."

It has never been passed upon by the higher courts. Recently two men and a woman were sold in this way at Shelbyville and there was also a sale at Lancaster. A white man said to belong to a good family has been sold several times at Elizabethtown, Ky., to serve his buyers for stated periods.



LOUISVILLE, April 17.
"Five! Five! Who'll gimme six? Speak right up, gentlemen. Going mighty cheap. Who'll gimme six? Do I hear the six?"

A man in the crowd offered six. William Griffith rased him 50 cents and the auctioneer was unable to get "the seven," so he declared Marcus sold.

It is not an infrequent occurrence to witness a scene that recalls ante-bellum days like this one at Jackson, and many an auctioneer who has sold a vagrant from the block in more recent years probably got his first experience in the slave market prior to the war.

It is a scene that in the present day is, to say the least, pitiful, but the law of Kentucky has no pity, and the officers of the law have naught to do but execute it. Oftentimes it must be said that they ex-

cute it gladly, as they thus get rid of an irresponsible character in the community by making the purchasers responsible for the good behavior of the one bought.

Sales in recent years in Kentucky have not been so frequent as in former years, but scarcely a year passes that half a

dozen or more people are not sold at public auction.

It has been a common thing for years a prescribed time. At Elizabethtown there for vagrants to be sold into servitude for is a white man who has been put up on the

that such a one "shall be taken and adjudged a vagrant."

Other sections of the chapter provide for a trial by jury or by a magistrate, and the magistrate himself may give the information upon which the writ is issued, in which event he is both judge and prosecutor. The trial by jury is much the same as in a criminal case. The time for which the vagrant shall be bound out to labor shall not exceed twelve months if he or she be over 21 years of age; if a minor the jury shall state the age in its

condition that he will forthwith return to his family and immediately betake himself to some honest calling for their support. Upon the execution of this bond the Judge is required under the law to discharge him from custody.

The purchaser has, under the law, the same rights and powers and is under the same responsibilities, as masters of apprentices during the time for which they have been sold, hired or bound to them, except as to education.

W. L. ALLEN.

then came the ascent of Tennessee Pass, the top of the Continental Divide, where the automobile gained an altitude of 11,500 feet. The water that drains off one side of this pass flows into the Pacific ocean, and the water on the other side flows into the Gulf of Mexico. A transcontinental railroad has tunneled its way under the pass, direct beneath the road over which the touring car picked its way.

After reaching Leadville the party found easy running to Colorado Springs. The only mishap of the entire trip was the collapse of the casing of one of the tires. Inasmuch as extra tires are always carried on long tours, this accident meant the loss of only a little time, despite the fact that the repairs were made in a furious snow-storm.

Probably the most interesting experience of the trip occurred seven miles out of Meeker. As the party was gliding along an excellent stretch of road, with the automobile muffler wide open, a herd of

12 deer was encountered. The deer were country.

AUTOMOBILE GROSSES THE MOUNTAINS INTO COWBOY LAND.

For the First Time a Touring Car Has Surmounted the Difficulties of the Rockies and Penetrated to the Heart of Colorado's Cattle Country.

WEN Owen Wister, in "The Virginian," spoke of the changing conditions in the country of the cowboy he hardly dreamed that conditions would be so utterly upset as to witness the practical introduction of the automobile into Cattle Land. Yet a touring car has penetrated the heart of Colorado's cattle country, surmounting the obstacles of the Rocky Mountains, and automobile drivers have helped in the work of roping and tying steers and have even gone on successful deer hunting excursions into the wilderness.

The automobile party that a few days ago scaled the Continental Divide and penetrated the cattle country near Meeker, Colo., where President Roosevelt hunted mountain lions a few years ago, was composed of W. W. Price, Dr. C. E. Smith and W. S. Montgomery of Colorado Springs, and Lewis Lindahl of Denver. From Colorado Springs the party went over Ute Pass, to South Park, Buena Vista, Leadville, Red Cliff, Glenwood Springs and New Castle. From New Castle they went to Rife, and thence over an old stage road to Meeker, this being the road that President Roosevelt traveled on his mountain lion excursion. The party spent several days hunting deer in the Flat Top mountains, finding it possible to take the auto on many side excursions in the deer country. The machine was often brought back loaded with deer, both in the Flat Top country and at Thirteen Mile creek, where the party stopped at the Montgomery Land and Cattle Co.'s cow camp, assisting in the roundup and getting much more hunting.

No automobile had ever been seen beyond Leadville, and the astonishment of the ranchers and cow punchers could not have been greater if an airship had dropped in on them. After their first burst of wonder had passed the cowboys of the Montgomery outfit got a great deal of pleasure out of

the upsetting of cowboy conditions and work to the cowboys after the novel experiences they had just enjoyed.

The automobile party left Thirteen Mile creek at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the trip.

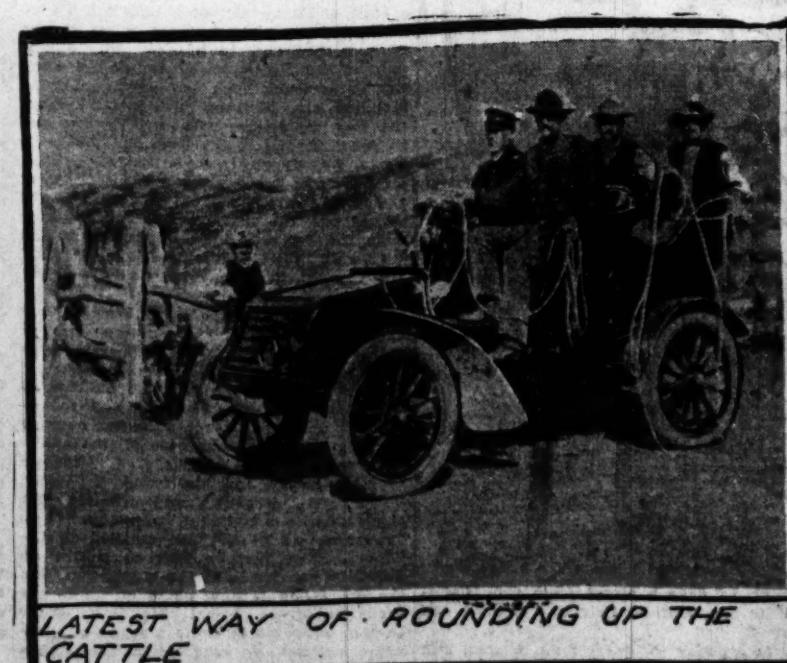
After a delightful spin down the stage road, Rife was reached after 5 o'clock. Here the party arranged to have their baggage sent on by rail and then started for New Castle, arriving there

shortly after dark, in much quicker time than the average mountain conveyance travels.

From New Castle to Glenwood the party

shortly after dark, in much quicker time than the average mountain conveyance travels.

The run to Wolcott was made without mishap, though the road led through an extinct volcano district, the automobile being put to a severe test in bumping over rough formations of lava. From Eagle to town, was finally reached, however, and



LATEST WAY OF ROUNDING UP THE CATTLE



AFTER AN AUTOMOBILE DEER HUNT AT MEEKER, COLORADO

HE scientific men sent out by the slopes were playing havoc with the lava material that had filled the valleys. The surface was everywhere scorched with rain furrows that joined together, in a sort of feather pattern, into larger streams, which cut deep channels into the soft material. These channels also united, forming rivers to take the place of the old ones, which had been buried out of sight. In some places they re-excavated the old channels, while in others they cut new and quite independent ones.

The amount of denudation accomplished in a few weeks would seem incredible to one accustomed to the leisurely rate of change in temperate climates. The Waldburg excavated a new bed in the still hot volcanic sand, nearly 50 feet deep, and left in places as many as five or six terraces to mark the successive stages of its excavation.

The torrents of water after digging a channel would undermine the steep bank on either side, starting land slides and mud which fell into the river, causing explosions of steam which then showered down to a height of perhaps 150 feet, while great clouds of steam rose to a height of many hundred feet and were carried away to the sea by the trade winds.

A telegraphic instrument by which electrical shocks are communicated.

ST. LOUIS DOCTORS TELL WHY YOU SHOULD LIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE STREET.



BERNARD

Southern Exposure Gives More Sunshine and Fresh Air—Real Estate Man Offers Novel Reason for Popularity of North Side Sites—New York Pathologist's Statistics Show Excess of Mortality on the South Side.

RECENT statistics, compiled by no less an authority than Dr. Alfred E. Thayer, pathologist to the city of New York, show that the death rate in houses on the south side of the street exceeds by 2.15 per cent the rate in houses on the north side, the reports from 26 streets in the city of New York being taken as a basis of comparison. An article setting forth Dr. Thayer's views on the subject recently appeared in the New York Medical Journal, and St. Louis physicians have read it with considerable interest.

THESE figures show that there is excellent scientific reason for the well-known preference for a house on the north side of the street. St. Louis physicians say that, all other things being equal, a house on that side of the street is more healthful as a residence than one on the south side. Many elements enter into this interesting situation, yet the whole thing may be reduced to a simple matter of light and air.

Sunshine and fresh air are the two most important considerations. Plenty of both are required to maintain the health of animals and vegetables. The human animal, in particular, must have an abundance of sunlight and fresh air to keep him in a healthy condition and enable him to combat the onslaughts of disease. Resistance to disease microbes is much stronger in a person who has lived in well-lighted and well-ventilated apartments than in the one who has dwelt in damp, dark rooms, musty from lack of fresh air.

The house fronting south possesses the popular "southern exposure," which insures the blowing of the gentle south breeze through the front windows; it is on the sunny side of the street, where the sunlight lingers practically all day long. Therefore, it is appreciably more desirable from a health standpoint than the house across the street.

Dr. S. B. Prouty, first assistant to Dr. A. C. Bernays, says that it is largely a question of whether a family lives in the front rooms or in the rear rooms. "Many persons of what we might term the lower middle class," he says, "live nearly altogether in their kitchens, or, at any rate, in rooms back of the parlor. The parlor is such a room in second place, and it would be difficult for one to make a comparison between the relative healthfulness of the two sides of a street running east and west where people live chiefly in interior rooms. But I should say that in our West End, where families live largely in the front part of the house, the north side of the street has a slight advantage, owing to the fact that the south breeze is admitted in the summer, keeping the air fresh and somewhat cool, and the biting northern blast of winter time does not beat upon the front part of the house; also, the fact that the sun shines nearly all day on the front of the house on the north side, thereby drying up the dampness, is favorable. Fresh air and sunlight are necessary to preserve health, and when one or the other is constantly lacking there is bound to be a difference."

Dr. L. H. Laddley, official medical chief of the World's Fair, admits the beneficial effects of sunlight and air, as all physicians do, and Dr. Max C. Starkloff, health commissioner of St. Louis, agrees with Dr. Thayer of New York that there is a slight advantage for the north side of the street, generally speaking, although the St. Louis physicians state that the percentage of advantage in this city is lower than in New York, where the construction of dwelling houses is quite different. In New York, it is pointed out, the houses are jammed close together, with no space between to admit light and air. As a rule, St. Louis houses are detached, and there are comparatively few blocks of dwellings.

Real estate men say that there are "cures with a south exposure" and "cures with a north exposure."

BY DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF

St. Louis Health Commissioner

Modern architects as well as physicians fully recognize the importance of sunshine for convalescent patients, the greatest possible amount of sunlight. Its beneficial effect on patients starting on their return journey to health is far more potent than are most medicines.

Sanitary conditions being equal, a site for a hospital or for a home, commanding a position that will give its occupants the greatest number of hours of the sun's warmth, should always be the preference. Everything in nature proves the truth of this theory. The Eskimo living in six months' darkness is a stunted pygmy compared with races inhabiting brighter lands. The flora and fauna of the far north all testify to the same thing. The animals are dwarfed, vegetation dwarfs, flowers become extinct.

California and the great southern slopes and valleys of the sunlit side of the Rockies give us the finest specimens of manhood, the most glorious examples of fruits and flowers that the world knows.

Another advantage that southern exposures have is the fact that in the summer time the freshest breezes fan them. In cooler months this same site shields them from the raw winds of the north.

There is no question, therefore, that buildings for human habitation are preferably located on the north side of the street.

the even-number or south side of the street in St. Louis than on the opposite side. Another certain sign that the north side of the street is preferred by the general public is to be found in the "want ad" columns of the daily newspapers. There are hundreds of front rooms advertised for rent, and in nearly every instance when the room happens to be on the north side of the street the advertiser adds two words.

which may cost the price of another line—southern exposure." The real estate dealers have noticed this preference for the north side and explain it volatily. Mr. John E. Love says that one reason why people prefer the north side nearly as much demand for the south side as for the north in the West End sections, where people build houses with plenty of space all around. Mr. E. C. Bowe, who handles a great deal of prop-

erty downtown, where the houses stand close together or wall-to-wall, has observed the demand for the southern exposure. Mr. Konz of William Booth & Co. says that he finds nearly as much demand for the north side as for the north in the West End sections, where people build houses and stop clean and dry on that side, inasmuch as the sunlight lingers there nearly all day and dries out the dampness, melts the snow and prevents ice from freezing.

Dr. Thayer's figures showed 2972 deaths during twelve months out of a population of 120,711, and of these deaths 2104 were recorded for the south side and 1869 for the north side. Following is a tabular statement arranged according to the age at which death occurred:

| | North | South | North | South | North | South |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Under 5 | 57 | 14 | 15.24 | 22.44 | 45.04 | 47.37 |
| 5 to 10 | 784 | 81 | 233 | 492 | 280 | 352 |
| 10 to 15 | 65 | 38 | 208 | 408 | 352 | 175 |

The second comparative table shows the total northern and southern deaths, distributed according to their chief causes:

| | North | South | North | South |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Constitutional | 549 | 422 | 549 | 422 |
| Respiratory | 231 | 370 | 231 | 370 |
| Neurotic | 71 | 184 | 71 | 184 |
| Residual | 167 | 164 | 167 | 164 |
| Neuronal | 110 | 114 | 110 | 114 |
| Diabetes | 123 | 120 | 123 | 120 |
| Circulatory | 292 | 354 | 292 | 354 |
| Others | 1,820 | 2,101 | 1,820 | 2,101 |

The facts are in line with Dr. Thayer's deduction, that the north side of the street possesses the advantage.

produced by the world since the discovery of America in 1492 has been less than twenty-five billion dollars.

A billion is more than the bonded indebtedness of the United States government.

Accepted authorities estimate the banking power of the world, consisting of capital, surplus, individual profits, issues and deposits about twenty-five billion dollars.

In St. Louis there is no great sum invested as in New York, though there is a wide difference in the construction of houses in the old and the newer parts of the city. The element of house construction, as Dr. L. H. Laddley points out, enters largely into the matter, though the facts are in line with Dr. Thayer's deduction, that the north side of the street possesses the advantage.

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FELL IN LOVE WITH A POEM

The Verses That
Broke a Heart,
Wrecked a Life
and Drove a Lover
to a
Madhouse



Thirty Years Ago This Indiana Man Read Lines in Which a Daughter of Gen. Sam Houston Described Her Love-Ideal—He Jilted His Old Sweetheart and Devoted His Life to Finding the Writer—And He Found Her Married—Now Grown Old He Is Committed to an Asylum to Rave About His Lost Ideal Woman.

OVE inspired by a poem which Robert W. Thompson read thirty years ago has at last driven him mad. It turned him from a charming and lovely girl he was about to marry; it made him a wanderer over the land in an unsuccessful search for an unknown.

The shrewd, successful young business man became a dreamer of dreams. His thoughts ever turned to the verses in which a romantic young woman presented the conception of an ideal husband.

The poem revolutionized the man's whole idea of matrimony, making it appear to him a nobler, grander, holier thing than he had imagined. It made him feel that the author of the poem was the only woman in the world for him. He worshipped her for twenty-three years without knowing who she was, yet she was as real to him as the people he met every day. Scarce a waking hour in all that time passed without a thought of her, without the hope that they would meet.

Now and then he would go in search of her. He came to believe that when he found her she would see that he could live up to the high ideal she had placed before him. He came to believe that when they met she would love him as he loved her.

"A Woman's Love Dream" had become his love dream, and it did not enter his head that the dreams of a girl of 18 and those of a woman approaching middle life are very different.

When, seven years ago, Thompson learned that the poem had been written by Nettie Houston, a daughter of Gen. Sam Houston of Texas, and that she was married, the shock to him was tremendous. The love dream of more than twenty years had become an integral part of his being, the most real thing in his life.

He resumed the dreary business of living, but his existence seemed empty when he sought to realize that the source of its inspiration for nearly a quarter of a century had been destroyed. But the habit of work was strong upon him. His business acumen did not seem in the least impaired. He prospered, and was to all the world the normal, successful man of affairs.

For seven years after he discovered that the author of the poem was married, Thompson lived among the ruins of the temple of his love-dream. Then came upon him an irresistible desire to look upon her he had so long adored.

He journeyed to New Orleans, during the Mardi Gras, after he learned that she was to be there. He saw her. She was a comfortable matron of 35. And Thompson always pictured her as a young girl radiant, beautiful, uplifted by lofty ideals! He gave back home. The other wreck of all his hopes and plans destroyed his reason. Now he is in a madhouse.

But the poem and the boy for the woman he gave back home. In his

REICHARD W. THOMPSON WHO FELL IN LOVE WITH A POEM.

delirium he raves about her daughter whom he has never seen, believing that fate has decreed that she shall take the place of the mother he so long worshipped.

Maybe a cynic might say Thompson has met the fate most likely to overtake any man who seeks to live up to the ideals of a young woman expressed in verse. Psychologists may learnably explain the effect of the verses upon a mind attuned to synchromatic receptiveness, but these things are the mere chaff compared with the human side of this remarkable romance.

Long before Miss Nettie Houston became Mrs. Bingham, and before she loved any man outside the members of her family, she set down in very good blank verse some very fine and noble sentiments, which appealed to her more as poetry than as facts.

This poem, which she called "A Woman's Love Dream," but which came to be known as "My Lord," met with very great favor

with other women who dreamed the same dreams, but who had not the art of expressing them so admirably. And because editors realized this they gave the poem wide circulation, usually without printing the author's name.

It was the ill-fortune of Thompson to come across the verses at a time when they had power to affect him profoundly.

He had been living a life no way out of the ordinary. He had received the education necessary to fit him for a successful business career. He liked to read, but had no particular knowledge of or fondness for poetry. He had fallen in love with a very charming young woman and was engaged to marry her.

He was stricken by typhoid fever. He was not impatient, yet the longing that possessed him made him feel that he was past without her were dreary, wasted ones.

He wrote many letters, he made long journeys, but he learned nothing. He came to feel that there was good reason for the lack of success in his search, that he had not attained to that lofty plane which would make him the fitting mate of his goddess. So he tried to live up to the poet.

He did not give up searching for her; he was not impatient, yet the longing that possessed him made him feel that he was past without her were dreary, wasted ones.

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Beauty in a Breath

How Proper Respiration is the Real Secret of Good Looks

NEAT YOURSELF CORRECTLY
IN A COMMON
CHAIR WITH STRAIGHT
BACK-HEAD UP-
CHEST RAISED-HANDS ON
ABDOMEN- INHALE GENTLY
ALONG DEEP INSPIRATION

Full Breathing Is the Parent of Physical and Mental Beauty—How to Breathe Properly and be Beautiful in Mind and Body—Do Not Stint the Lungs, for Oxygen Is Life.

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

THE difference between the maid with the beautiful, erect, supple figure, and the girl with collapsed, chest-warmed shoulders and a general look of forsakenness, is mainly the difference of a breath. The expression of a woman's face is an index of a woman's character.

The expression of even her back tells the tale of a healthful pair of lungs, used as nature intended, or just plainly bespeaks a condition of the actual starvation of a body intended to be beautiful and symmetrical for lack of a breath of fresh, pure air.

For the woman who does not know how to breathe correctly, and, knowing, does not practice the art, has just as surely starved her lungs as though she had deliberately set to work to achieve so undesirable a result by a scientific process of stagnation.

Full-breathing is the parent of physical as well as mental beauty. No woman can look her best or think her best and highest, if she stint her lungs of the air they must have to maintain not only a healthy body, but a sane, clean, bright and alert intellect.

A good many persons fancy that by keeping a house or apartment well aired or ventilated they of necessity breathe properly.

But this is a fallacy, for no matter how pure the air may be—and it is of great importance that it should be pure and fresh, if you do not use your lungs properly you do not get the benefit of the fresh air.

Just stop to think what an office of health the lungs occupy in the human body.

It has been estimated that every breath or expiration of air contaminates half a barrel of pure air.

The lungs throw off with each outgoing breath accumulations of poisonous matter.

The oxygen taken into the lungs in a deep, full breath brings life and nourishment to the tissues.

Beauty and health depend upon the amount of oxygen taken into the lungs.

So that the breath of life is the breath of beauty and happiness. And the breath of life is full and deep, augmenting the elimination of the waste matters carried by the blood to the lungs by increased oxygenation or aerating of the blood.

The young lady who posed for these pictures illustrating the value of breathing for beauty is a well-known teacher of physical culture and herself an exponent of the value of right breathing.

You can see by her demonstrations what happens to a woman's form if she breathes incorrectly.

The chest actually caves in, the stomach protrudes and the back curves.

The woman who wishes to get the benefits of full, deep breathing must learn how to stand, sit, sit correctly, how to carry herself so that her body is harmoniously poised, whatever she is doing.

You can neither stand, sit nor walk unless your body enjoys perfect freedom. Tight corsets, blinding sleeves or collars make deep, full breathing quite impossible. There has been endless talk about correct breathing, and many opposed suggestions for acquiring the habit of right breathing.

The clearest presentation of the subject was made by Dr. W. R. C. Latson, who says:

"The usual teaching is that there are three methods of taking in the breath, the clavicular, the lateral and the abdominal.

"In the clavicular breath the abdomen is held immovable and the inhaled air is allowed to raise and expand the ribs at the upper part of the chest.

"In lateral breathing the ribs at the sides of the chest are expanded by the inhaled air, while the abdominal breath it taken by holding the chest immovable and allowing the diaphragm to move downward and the abdominal walls outward.

"It is usually stated that one of these breathing efforts is the correct one and that of

that the others are incorrect; also that the normal respiration for women is clavicular and for men the abdominal.

"Such teaching could result only from a superficial study of abnormal models. In the normal breath the entire thorax, chest, abdomen, sides and back expand with every inspiration.

"Such expansion, however, is possible only where the body is properly carried and uncontracted.

"With most women whose waists are tightly bound by an unhygienic corset and several skirt bands, abdominal action is impossible, and the only action by which they can take in air is by using the chest muscles.

"With men the tight linen collar, the suspenders and the tightly buttoned waistcoat would render the upper part of the trunk immovable, and only the lower or abdominal breath can be used.

"In these days of freedom and enlightenment most of us are the complacent appendages of our clothes, and we breathe as our clothes permit."

Fortunately since Dr. Latson wrote this lucid explanation of the mistaken views concerning correct breathing, the corset giving perfect breath freedom has not only been introduced, but adopted by the majority of women all over the civilized world.

The enormous advantages to health and beauty which have followed the wearing of the new straight front corsets cannot be overestimated.

The woman who wears a correct corset can breathe as nature intended at all times during the day if she knows how. One great point to remember in breathing exercises is that hurry or too great force is worse than useful; it is harmful.

I have seen breathing exercises taught by a so-called "culturist" that fairly terrified me.

I once visited a breathing class and the pupils doing their exercises looked for all the world as though they were in the early stages of extremely fearsome fits.

They gasped and snorted and went through a lot of antics with bulging eyes at a speed that made me dizzy. Don't forget breathing must be slow, rhythmic and continuous to be beneficial.

Rapid, violent breathing may produce serious injury to the pulmonary tissues. Bear in mind that deep breathing is correct breathing, no matter what you are doing.

Breath through the nostrils with the mouth closed.

Not by spasms, but constantly. You will soon acquire the correct breathing habit, and once acquired you will never lose it—for once you know the right way to take your breath you will feel stifled at any curtailing of your supply of oxygen and involuntarily you will insist on being allowed to get your share of the breath of life, which is only possible when you breathe right.

Learning to breathe correctly is easy—just stand erect, chest up, chin back. Practice any simple gymnastic exercises, keeping time with the expiration and inspiration of your breath.

BY WILLIAM EUBANKS.

It is generally known that Tablequah is the name of the Cherokee capital and situated in the center of Tablequah, the central district of the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory.

In search of the origin and true meaning of this perplexing word, the meaning of which has been lost for many years to the Cherokee people, alike to the educated half-breed as well as the full-blood, I traversed vast fields of research both linguistic and mythologic, but now congratulate myself on being amply rewarded for my laborious efforts by the discovery of the true meaning of this word.

Now, in order that the reader may thoroughly understand and fully appreciate the true value of the theory and the truth become more apparent, I wish to say that American archeologists who are deeply interested in archeology, ethnology, and mythologic research, will be greatly gratified by the discovery of the true meaning of this word.

Sitting in a chair a deep inhalation should first fill out the waist then the chest. When the breath is gently exhaled the chest and upper trunk, then the sides, back and last of all the abdomen should flatten.

Don't make any mistake as to the beautifying effects of correct breathing.

They are simply incredible. Chest ex-

Home
Page
EDITED BY
HARRIET
HUBBARD
AYER

EXERCISE
IN
RHYTHMIC
BREATHING

THE CORRECT WAY
TO STAND, HEAD BACK, CHEST
UP-TAKE FULL, GENTLE INSPIRATIONS
THROUGH THE NOSTRILS-TEST THE
CORRECTNESS OF BREATHING BY
PLACING HANDS AS IN THE PICTURE

is removed.
Burax, 1 dram; sweet almond oil, 1 pint powdered castile soap, 1 dram; water, 4 ounces; liquid potassa, 1/2 dram. Dissolve the soap, which should be in powder, and the borax in the water. It may be necessary to use a little heat for this. Place in a big bottle and add the oil gradually, shaking well after each addition. Add the potash liquor last of all, and shake until the mixture is cold. The lotion is not ready to use for about twelve hours, and the bottle should be occasionally shaken during that time.

Southern Girl.—It is impossible for me to explain to you the proper treatment of your eyes by text alone. A little later I shall endeavor to illustrate the necessary massage treatments in this department.

Of course, you are not taking the right massage movements, or the effect would be that you are as describe.

Massage will attenuate as well as increase. It depends entirely upon the movements and the touch. The right massage movements will lengthen a too fleshy face.

I give you a cream for blackheads. Of course you understand that blackheads are merely congested secretions.

I would advise the use of cloths dipped in hot water upon the face before applying this cream.

A good cold cream should be used afterward, but where it is not required I think it better not to apply it. If this soap cream does not cleanse the face and rid it of blackheads, you can try the tincture of green soap, which, of course, you understand, must be left on the face only a few minutes.

If it remains longer it is apt to burn, as it contains a great deal of free alkali.

I give you a remedy for increasing the growth of the eyebrows, and answer other questions as you request, by post.

For Obstinate Blackheads.—Tincture of green soap, 2 ounces; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces.

Apply the mixture every other day to the skin and wash it off immediately with hot water.

Soup Cream, for cleansing the pores. Strained honey, 50 grains; white soap, shaved in thin strips either of the floating soaps will do for this, or a pure white castile, 40 grains; tincture of benzoin, 10 grains; white wax, 30 grains; storax, 10 grains.

All local discolorations, Dr. Wilson affirms, will disappear under this treatment, or if the freckles do not entirely yield, they will at least be greatly ameliorated.

Erasmus Wilson's Freckle Treatment.

ANNA.—Yes, Erasmus Wilson was a renowned dermatologist. The treatment for freckles you inquire about is as follows. Though recommended by Erasmus Wilson, and excellent in obstinate cases, it does not suit all complexions equally well:

Elder flower distilled water, 1/2 pint sulphate of zinc, 20 grains. Mix well and rub the affected skin at night. In the morning wash the cerate off with soap and soft water and afterward apply a lotion, thus composed: Infusion of roses, 1/2 pint; citric acid, 30 grains.

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Potash Lotion for Moth Spots.

DISTRESSED WIFE.—The potash lotion is the only very efficacious lotion the spots are light. You might try it before resorting to more heroic measures.

There is no way of removing moth patches without irritating the skin. The stain is more than skin deep. The coloring matter which constitutes a moth patch is deposited in the deeper portions of the subcutaneous tissue. They are both pigmentary stains. The mole is a circumscribed pigmentary deposit, while moth patches are irregular in size.

The operation is expensive, but you will be saved much humiliation and distress, for amateur hair bleaching is followed sooner or later by a heart-breaking condition of streaky tan-colored hair, and in the end the amateur usually finds it more costly than the regular and scientific process.

Treatment for Ingrown Nails.

Suffering Miss.—The "V" treatment is usually successful. Be sure your shoes are long enough and do not press on your toes.

Nails that have a tendency to grow sideways should be kept carefully pared. When the nail grows into the flesh it may be cured by making a V-shaped cut in the center, the broad part of the V at the top of the nail. For ingrown nails Moth patches are used bandaging the toe with compresses saturated with peroxide of iron.

Despite the protest of many girls who are not yet converted, ingrown toenails are

invariably produced by pressure or a bow.

A shoe too narrow across the toe or tread of the foot, or insufficiently long for ease and comfort, though large enough elsewhere, either cramps or distorts the fore part of the foot and toes or arrests the nails in their proper growth forward, forcing them back upon the sensitive flesh at their roots and sides and causing them to grow in width and thickness only.

The results of tight shoes are not always immediate, but they are sure and very painful.

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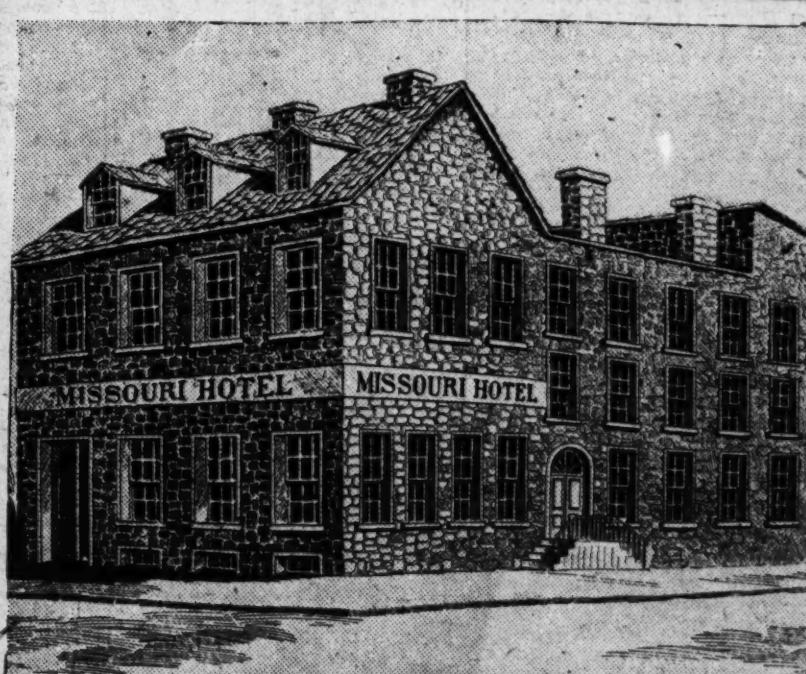
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To Reproduce Old St. Louis.

STREET SCENES AND HOUSES OF OLDEN TIME AT WORLD'S FAIR.



THE OLD MISSOURI HOTEL, SOUTHWEST CORNER
MAIN and MORGAN where the first Legislature sat
Sept. 18, 1820.

RESIDENCE OF JOHN P. CABANNE.



HE designation of one of the exhibits on the concession street at the World's Fair, according to a decision made a day or two ago, will be "Old St. Louis." The concessionaire will reproduce bits of early St. Louis. The plan is to erect a stockade such as the pioneers of St. Louis built as a protection against Indians. In those days nearly every settlement of white people in the Mississippi valley possessed a stockade, built by cutting timbers and setting them upright in the ground, fastened together at the top. Holes were left through which to fire at the approaching Indians, and when a band of redskins was reported all the settlers took refuge inside the stockade.

Residences of some of the most noted early settlers will be reproduced inside the stockade. Some of the early St. Louis stores will be shown. The narrow streets of old French St. Louis will be reproduced, and walking along the streets will be hunters, trappers and friendly Indians, in the costumes of the period; also, here and there, a dignified citizen of wealth, a Spanish governor, or a courtier of France. Amongst the early dwelling houses that may be shown are the famous old Chouteau mansion, in which Auguste Chouteau lived and died, and the old Missouri Hotel, where the first state legislature was held, and in which Thomas Hart Benton was first elected to the United States Senate. The quaint, rude architecture of old St. Louis will be shown in contrast with the splendid structures of today, in other parts of the Fair grounds, and will be a valuable object lesson in progress.

The aim of the concessionaire will be to recreate, so far as the limitations permit, historical and pioneer St. Louis. It is understood that a great variety of relics, such as powder horns, long-barreled guns, Indian curiosities, household furniture and other things used in those days will be a part of the exhibit, each article in its proper place in the reproduction. Great-grandmother's spinning wheel, the old-fashioned carpet loom, the machine that wove the homespun jeans of early statesmen, all will have a place in the exhibit.

The Missouri Historical Society has at its Locust street rooms a collection of relics of pioneer St. Louis that would make one of these old buildings at the fair a treasure museum. They are for the most part things long treasured and preserved by descendants of the first citizens of St. Louis.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HOME CIRCLE SECTION.

ST. LOUIS.

SUNDAY

APRIL 19, 1903.

POST-DISPATCH PRIZE GAME MIND READING WITH CARDS



CUT OUT AND MOUNT
EACH CARD ON A
SEPARATE PIECE
OF CARDBOARD.

This game may be readily learned and will mystify your friends. The trick lies in memorizing the exact position of each letter in the following Latin words:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | U | T | U | S |
| N | O | M | E | N |
| D | E | D | I | T |
| C | O | C | I | S |

Notice that there is a pair of each letter M, U, T, S, N, O, E, D, I and C. Twenty cards are provided; lay them out in pairs, faces up, and ask for some one to select a pair. He must not tell you which pair he has selected, but you will tell him.

This is the way of it. Pick up the cards carefully so as not to disturb the pairs. Arrange them, faces up, on the table as though you were covering letters of the five Latin words, which must not be written on the table, but are

MUTUS
NOMEN
DEDIC
GODIS

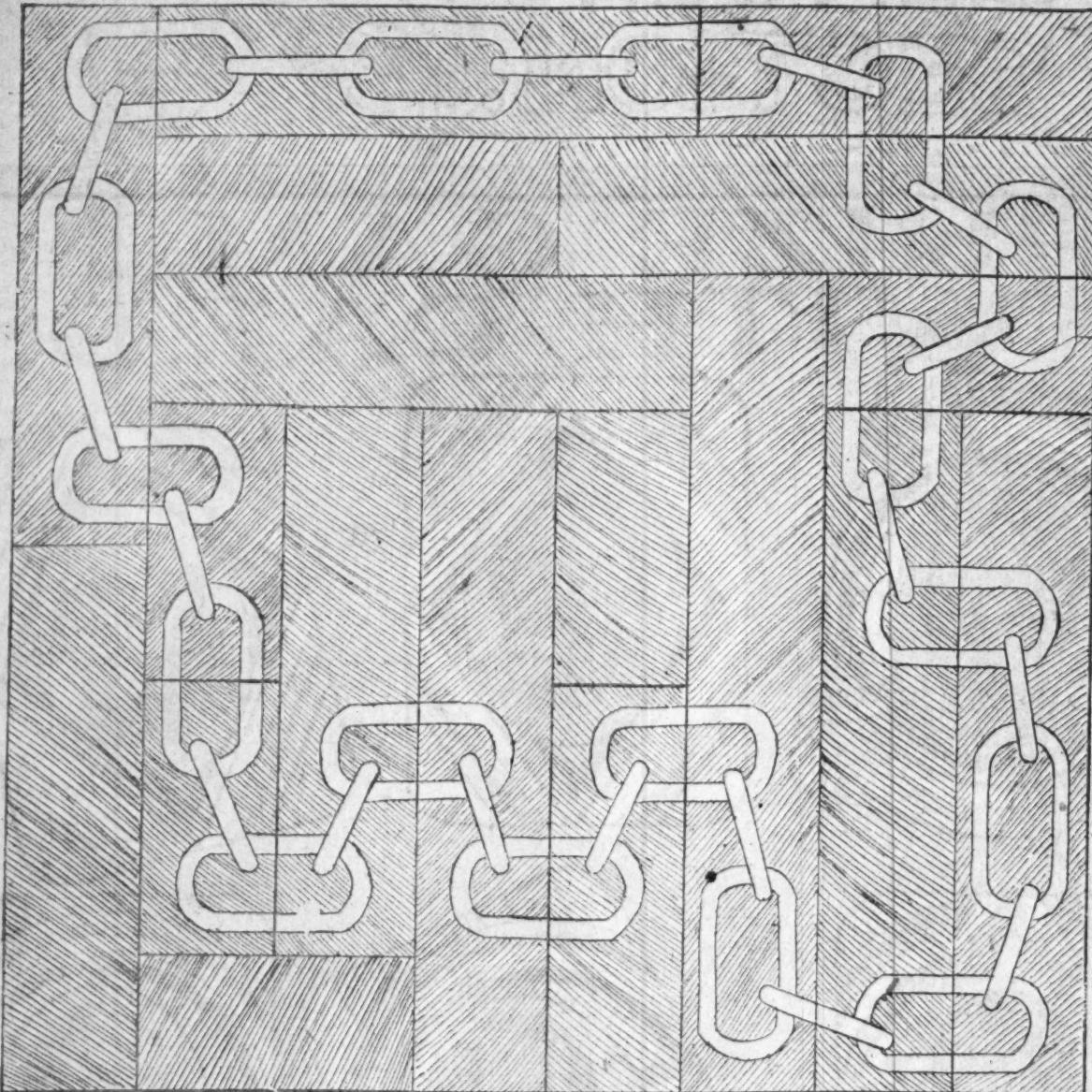
THE LETTERS ON THE TABLE SHOULD NOT BE REALLY THERE
BUT THE PLAYER MUST IMAGINE THAT THEY ARE THERE

imagined to be there. Lay the first card on the place where the M of Mutus would be, the second where the M of Nomen would be, the third where the first U and the fourth where the second U of Mutus would be and so on until each pair of cards is laid on a pair of letters. Ask the person to tell you in which horizontal line or lines of cards is the pair he selected. If he says the first and fourth lines the cards he chose lie on the letter S; if he says they are in the first line, they lie on the letter U; if he says the first and second lines they lie on the letter M.

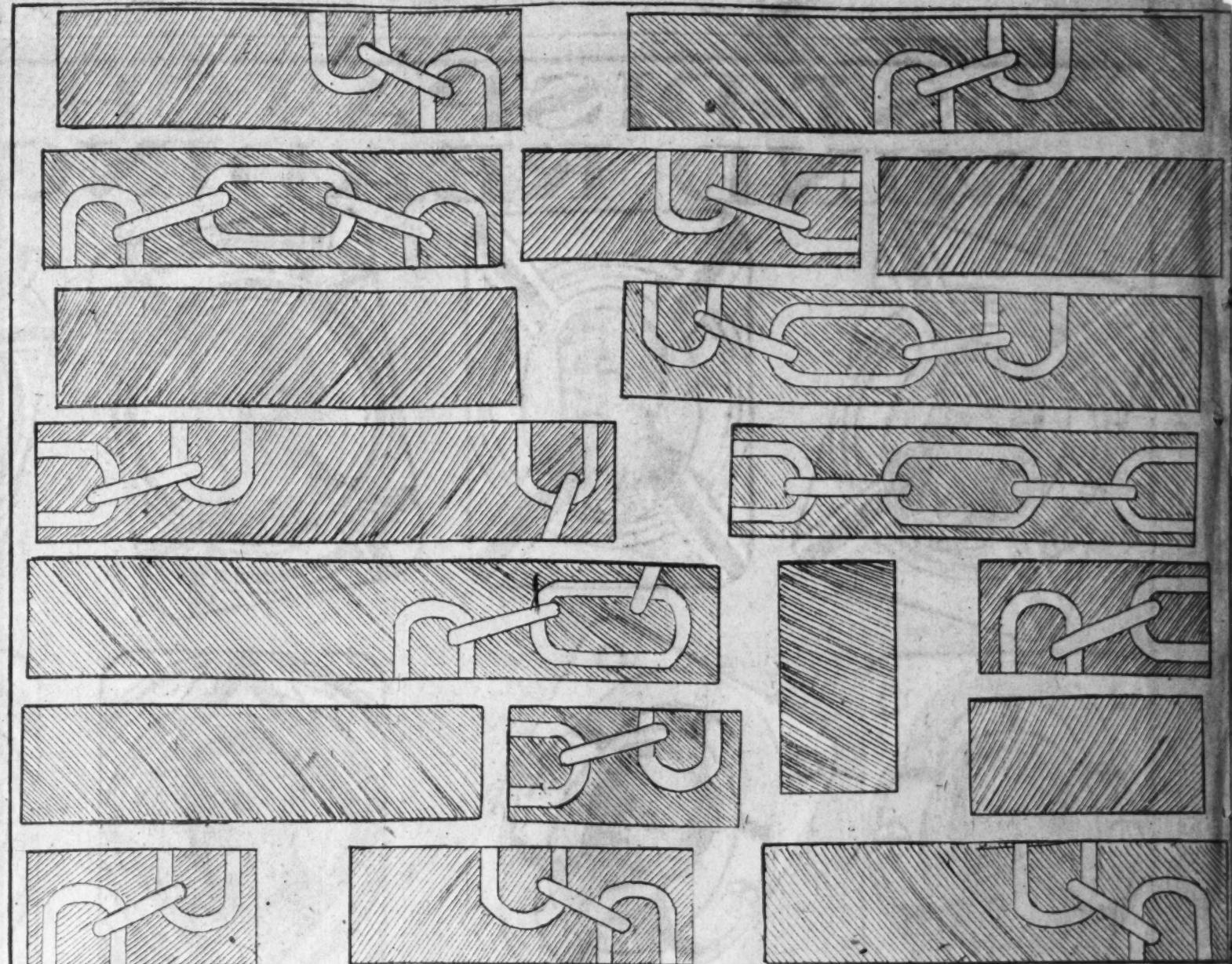
In playing this trick an effort should be made to make it appear to be mind-reading. The person selecting the cards does not touch them, nor write down their names; he chooses them with his eyes and mind and should be impressively quiet when fixing his mind upon them, excluding every other thought. Ten sets may be allowed to select pairs of cards at the same time. When you have laid out the cards according to the letters of the Latin words, cover them separately, and then lay them out in pairs.



THE BLACKSMITH'S UNFORTUNATE ENDLESS CHAIN—A CUT-OUT PUZZLE



One picture shows the endless chain complete—the other shows it in pieces—cut out the pieces, following the straight lines, and put them together in a complete chain.



"GENTLEMEN," said the mayor, "let us make this the greatest Fourth of July in the history of this Missouri town by firing a charge from the old cannon which the valiant citizens of this community brought home from the Mexican war!"

And noisy plaudits the old cannon was dragged to the center of the town square. A huge can of powder was dumped into the muzzle and rammed down hard. The village blacksmith brought forth a great hog chain, wrapped it around and proper place.

around the cannon to keep it from exploding, and then welded the ends. Then everybody picked out his tree, the man who lighted the fuse, broke the world's hop, skip and a jump record, and the town was startled by a terrific "Boom!"

The cannon, alas, was never found. But the chain came back in little pieces, every farmer within a radius of five miles bringing in a piece of it. With these pieces the blacksmith reconstructed the endless chain, putting each piece back in its

THE ANIMALS' CONVENTION—WITH A PUZZLE PICTURE

Can you find the owl, fox, lion, tiger, elephant, bear, zebra, wolf, leopard, monkey, crocodile and hunter?



ONCE upon a time all the animals of the forest and jungle met in convention to talk over their weal and woes. The Owl, owing to his wisdom, was called upon to preside over them, and addressed them thus: "Fellow-citizens—It gives me pleasure to meet with you today, and I deem it great honor to preside over this convention. Now let us get to business at once, dispensing with the usual red-tape, such as reading of minutes, and rather consider the hours, for in them there are minutes to burn."

Fox arose and said: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens—

we are so well understood that, if properly handled, I

live of great good. For instance, let us take the hours

or, rather, those following midnight. Now, tifey

when the chickens are quietly roosting, and the

ortably in bed. Why, sirs, there is no time like

ocially if the moon shines over head."

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens—

myself, but not in the darkness, for I am not afraid to face my foes in daylight, for I am King of Beast." This assertion seemed to anger the Tiger very much, and in a rage he arose, remarking: "Mr. Chairman—It strikes me that the remarks of the Lion are out of order; we did not come here to hear him proclaim himself King." Then the Elephant arose and said: "Pardon me, but I coincide with the Tiger's views, and feel assured that you'll all agree that if the Lion is King, it is news."

In the meantime, the Bear had grown very uneasy, and rising slowly

from his seat, said: "Gentlemen, this is all out of order, and I object.

It's not for such nonsense we meet today. Let us, therefore, return

to our subject and with sound judgment discuss the topic of hours be-

fore we get into a fuss." Now, these remarks seemed to tickle the Zebra

very much, who, smiling at the Lion's dark frown, said: "Mr. Chairman

You'll no doubt observe that the stripes on my body—

This table is that convenient and

ALAS! CAN YOU FIX UP THE POOR FLAT OWNER?

(Cut out all but the man in the right hand upper corner, and put the pieces together so they will make a man like the one you didn't cut out. Cut on the straight lines.)



A RICH man in St. Louis owned four flats. They of the four little flats, leaving at one of them a pa- were very small, but they earned such big rents, all payable in advance, that every morning the rich man, on his way downtown, stopped and patted on the roof, saying tenderly:

"Good morning, my little flats!"

PUTTING THE PIPE IN THE JOLLY TURK'S MOUTH A CUT-OUT GAME

Cut out the Turk's head and the pipes—hang the head on the wall—walk blindfolded to the Turk and pin the pipe in his mouth.

AMONG the men who recently
Packed up their grips and came
To this fair land most hopefully
Was Hagad, Turk, the same.

Now Hagad hunted high and low
To find himself some work;
But high and low 'twas always so—
"No, sir; you are a Turk!"

So Hagad says, says he, "Oho!"
Aha! Whoop-la! Whoop-ee!
I'll try the blind asylum
Where people cannot see."

Saying which the Jolly Turk
Pursued at once his whim
To ask the blind to give him work,
And it was given him.

They could not see he was a Turk,
Which filled the Turk with glee,
And oftentimes his head he'd jerk
And laugh "Oho! Whoop-pee!"

He laughed so much at his own wit
That people on the place
Remarked aloud his jollity
And longed to see his face.

The children fetched to him his pipe,
And, guided by his smile,
They put the pipe right in his mouth,
Though they were blind the while.

One day the Turk blew up a ring
Of smoke that crossed the sea.
He said: "It soon enough shall bring
A man to smoke with me."

And sure enough a ship sailed in,
And from it climbed a man
Whose frame was very tall and thin,
Whose skin was brown as tan.

And day and night they smoked until,
The rings they made rolled out
And made a chain o'er vale and hill,
And bound the world about.

And if, at night, you'll look aloft
You'll see across the sky
A filmy substance light and soft,
What made it there? O, why?

The sparks that steadily ascend
From Hagad's pipe o' nights,
When he sits out with his old friend
And they keep trading "lights."



THIS IS THE WAY ROBINSON CRUSOE FURNISHED HIS ISLAND HOME

ONE morning Robinson Crusoe said to his man Friday:

"We simply must have some furniture in this house. This thing of sitting on our heels while we eat is getting tiresome."

Friday pulled out of his hair a big, rough-edged sea shell and carefully scratched his head with it. Then he suddenly staggered back, exclaiming:

"Dear master, an idea strikes me!"

It was not often that an idea struck Friday, so Robinson Crusoe was so alarmed for a moment that he ran for the gourd with the coffee-bean soup in it.

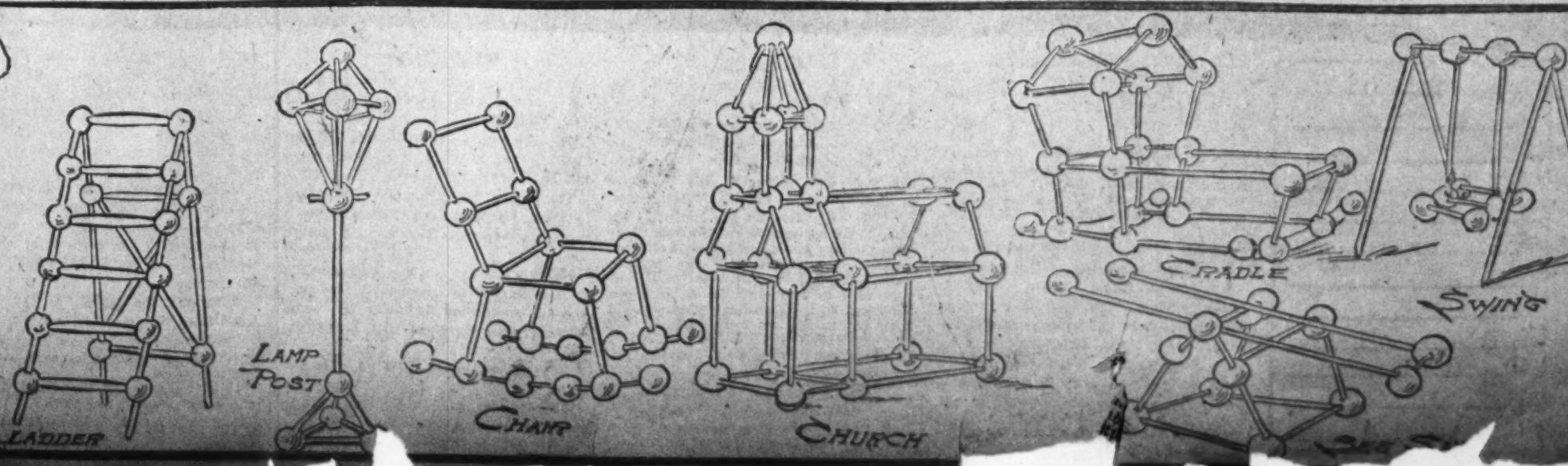
When the excitement was over Friday said:

"My idea, dear master, is to make furniture of bamboo sticks and the hard squashes that grow over on that corner of the island where the big green parrot sits all the day long, saying:

"I know a snow-white albatross
Who'd like to be my bride;
But can't say 'Yes,' alas, because
She could not if she tried."

Robinson Crusoe would have shot Friday right there for daring to even repeat a poem, but he had but one charge of powder left, and he had to save that for the first cannibal who came to his island. So he said nothing, and went with Friday for the bamboo reeds and the squashes. The squashes they soaked in water to make them soft, and the bamboo reeds they made sharp on the end.

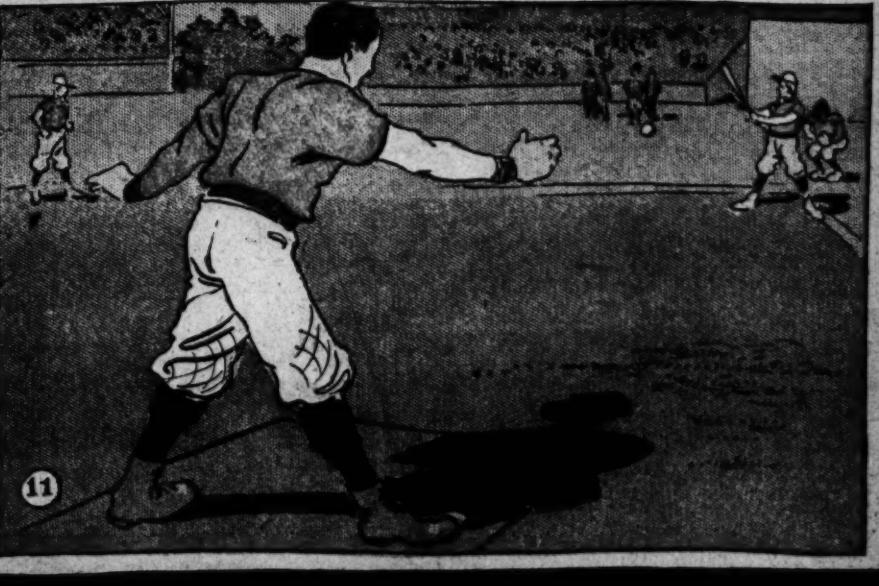
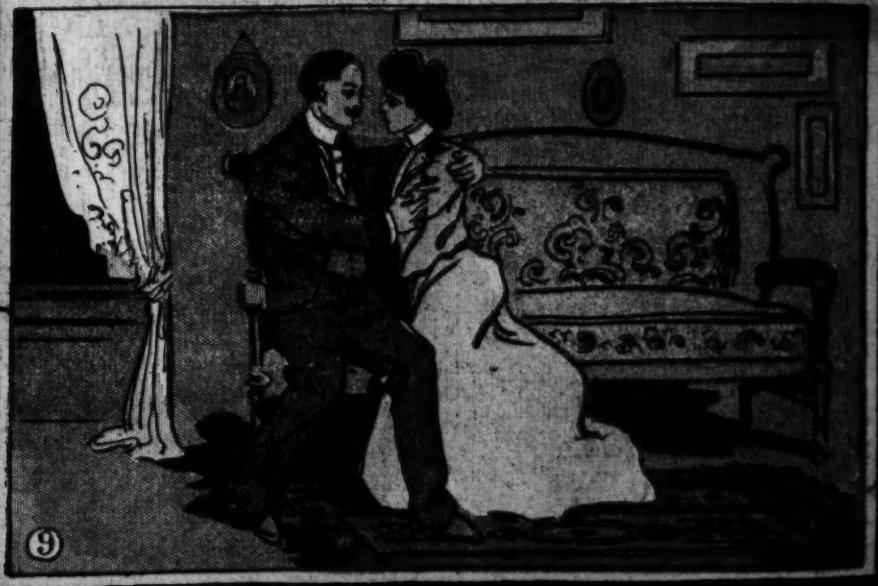
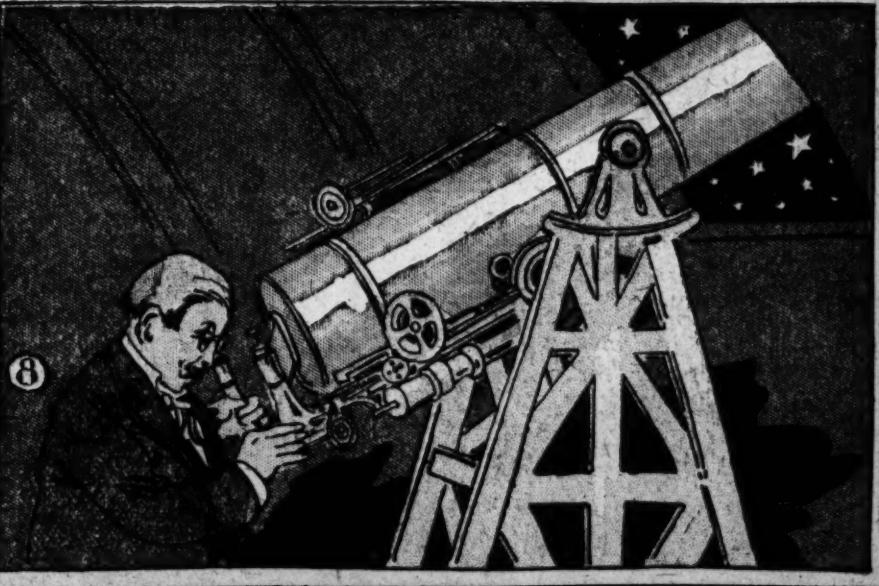
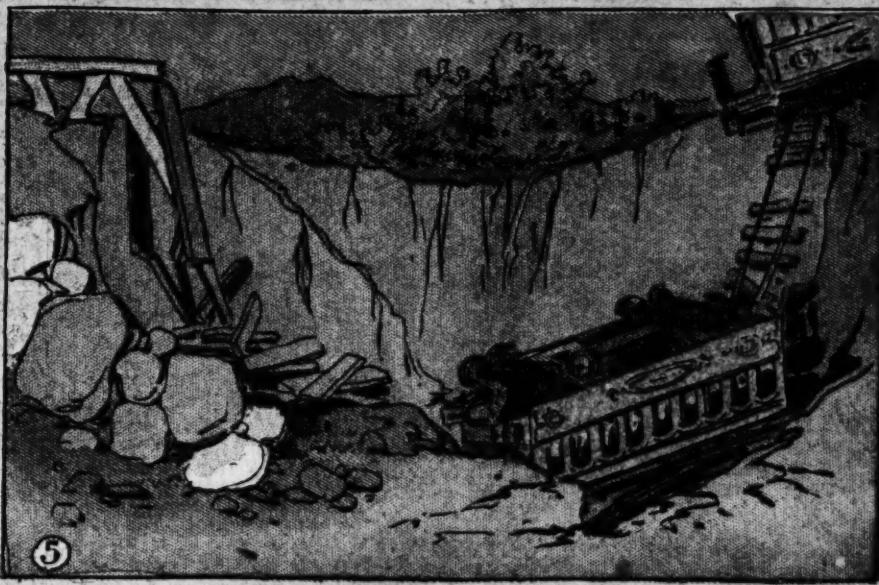
In this way the house of Robinson Crusoe was given a good set of furniture. Any boy or girl can do the same thing with toothpicks and peas, being careful, like Robinson Crusoe, to soak the peas in water a little while and make them soft. The pictures show some of the things children can make with these simple materials.



THE SUNDAY

POST
DISPATCH

PUZZLE LESSONS.

EVERY PICTURE REPRESENTS AN ARTICLE IN COMMON
USE IN EVERY HOME CIRCLE

"DON'T give us any more geography lesson," writes a little friend of the Home Circle Section. "We get enough geography at school." The editor might preach a little on this text but he would probably make himself unpopular and fail to convince the children that learning through play is profitable as well as pleasant or that the best sort of play is that kind in which you learn something.

So this week the Post-Dispatch Home Circle Section presents a series of puzzle pictures which are not "geography lessons" or any other kind of lesson. Every picture represents some article in use in every home. Just look at the house and you will see the represented in the picture. The editor has to apologize for the poor pictures only distantly representing what he has been giving, but that must be passed. You will find the pictures just hard enough to puzzle out.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.
- 11.
- 12.

work and the others are easy. If you are interested write a letter to the editor of the Home Circle Section about one or all the pictures—not more than 200 words and write on one side of the paper. The best letter will be printed in this section. Write the names of the pictures in the accompanying blank and preserve it until the correct list is printed next Sunday; then you will see how nearly correct you have guessed.

THE "geography lesson" which was condemned was printed in the Home Circle Section, April 5. Many children were interested in that series of pictures and wrote letters to the editor about them, which he would be glad to print. Some were too long; to print all the good ones would fill this page. Taking it into consideration the age of the writer, the handwriting and the matter of the letter, the following is believed to be the best.

CATSKILL

IP VAN WINKLE went up in the Catskills one night. When he got to the top he saw a queer little man with a keg on his back; then he saw a whole family of them. They gave Rip some gin which put him to sleep, and he slept in the Catskills for 20 years. His dog died and his gun rotted. He woke in the springtime and the little birds were jumping about and an eagle wheeled around the mountain top. He tried to walk, but his knees were stiff. It was very hard to walk, but he walked down the Catskills to the village where he had lived and found everybody dead.

CARLETON VAN VOERHES,
11 years old. 2008 North Alabama St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Another letter which is evidently by an older child is deemed worthy of publication also. It is an poem on "Maryland" by a little girl living in Montgomery City, Mo.

MARYLAND

THE ranges of the Appalachian Mountains cross the western part of Maryland.

The Chesapeake Bay separates the peninsula known as the Eastern Shore from the mainland.

The parallel which forms the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania is commonly known as Mason's and Dixon's line.

Mason's and Dixon's line was surveyed by two English astronomers for the purpose of establishing definitely the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Annapolis, the capital, is the seat of the United States Naval Academy.

Baltimore, the metropolis, is one of the foremost commercial centers of the Atlantic Coast.

It is the seat of the Johns Hopkins University, established 1875.

CHARLES GORDON,

post bearing the coat of arms of William Penn on one side and those of Lord Baltimore on the other.

In 1843 this line was tested and found to be correct.

Grain, fruit and tobacco are the principal products of the soil.

In the output of coal it is one of the leading states. The oyster fisheries of Chesapeake Bay are the most productive in the world. The swamps of the lowland coast are the resorts of millions of wild water fowl.

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CHARLES GORDON,

NAMES OF OCCUPATIONS.

See puzzle pictures in the Home Circle Section of April 12.

1. Switchman.

2. Paper-hanger.

3. Waiter.

4. Tailor.

5. Mason.

6. Wheelwright.

7. Barber.

8. Glass-Mower.

9. Weaver.

10. Carpenter.

11. Coal Merchant.

12. Locomotives.

FUNNY SIDE of The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

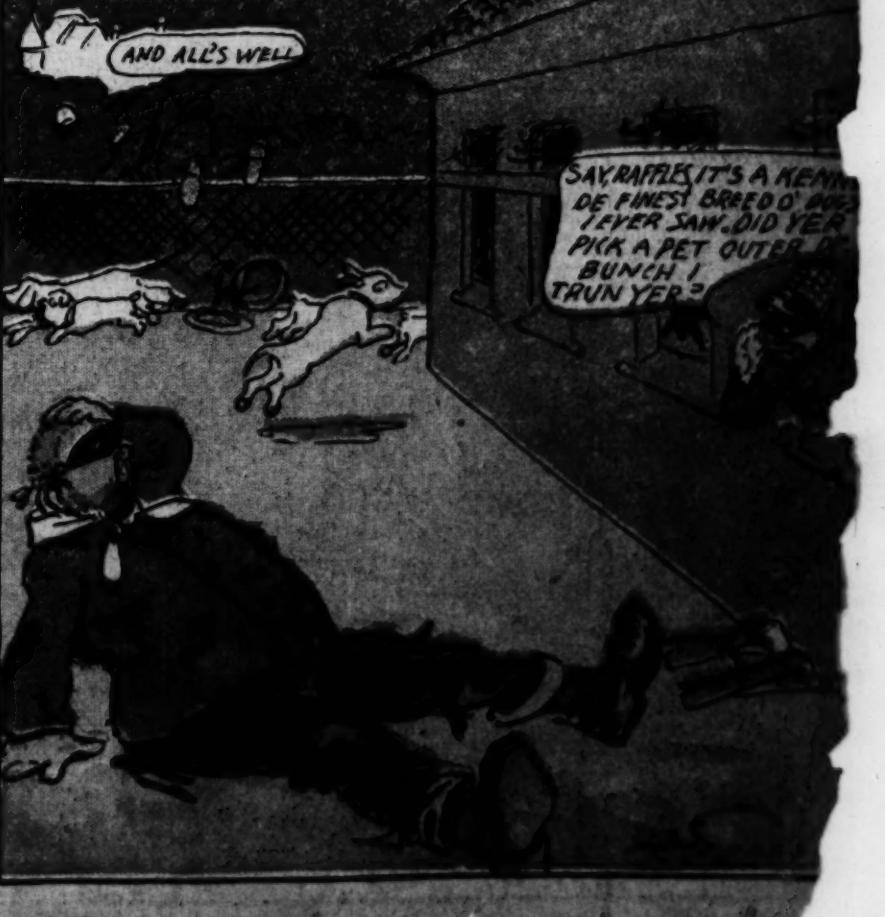
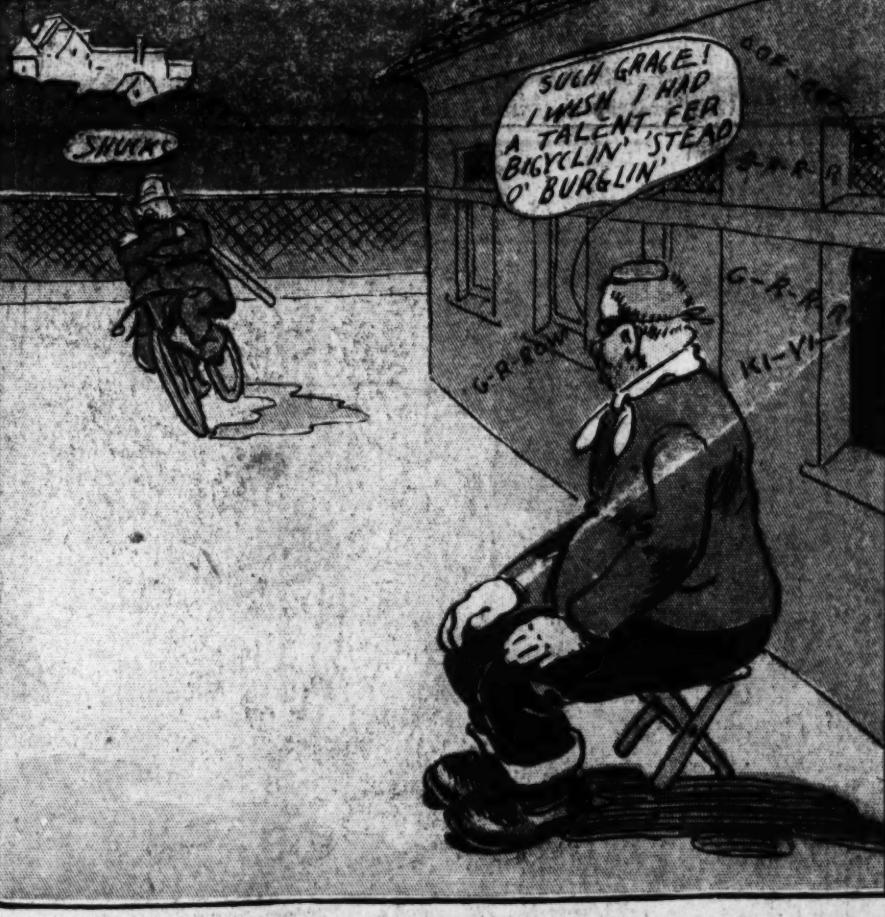
SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY, APR. 10, 1903

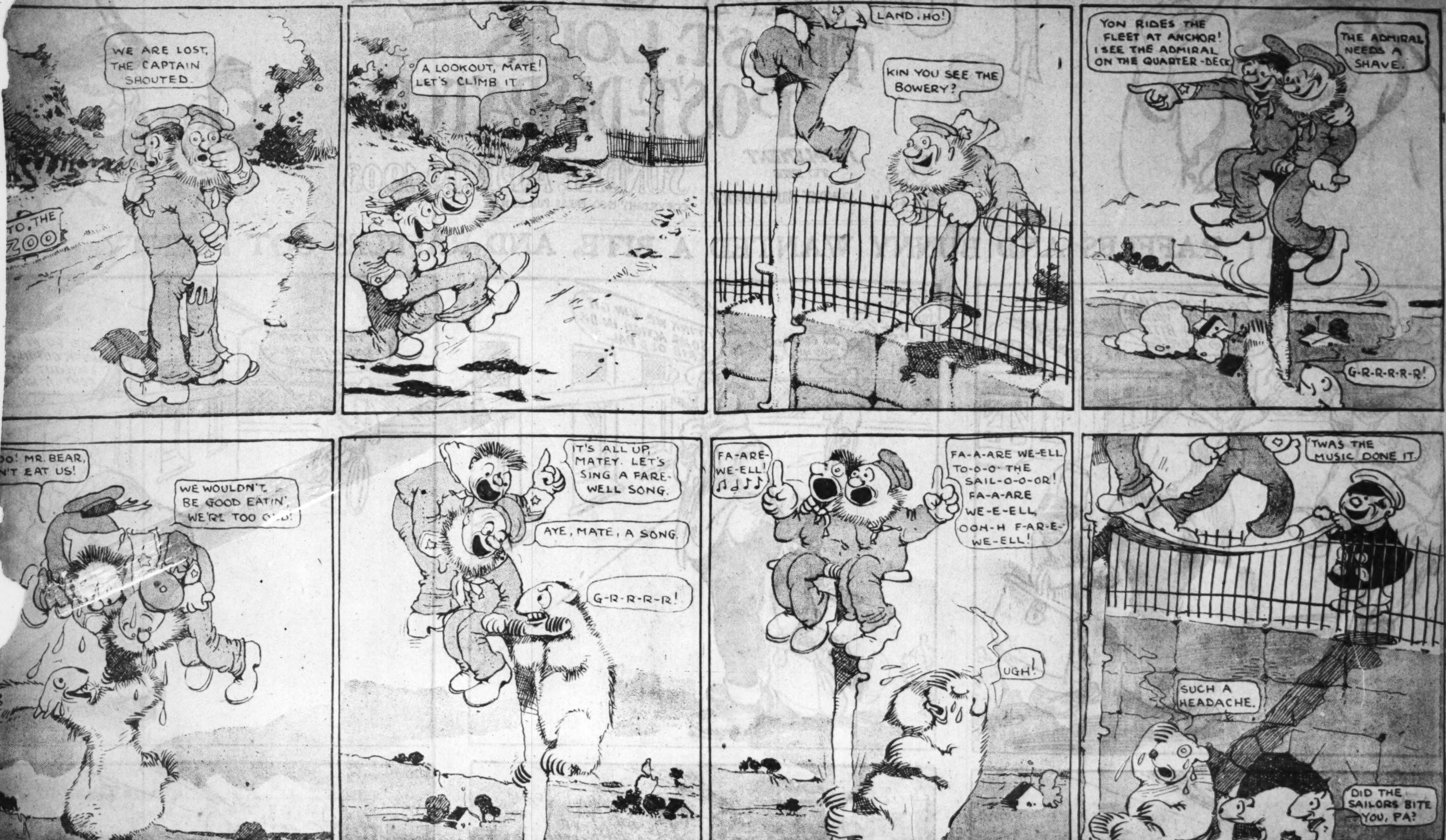
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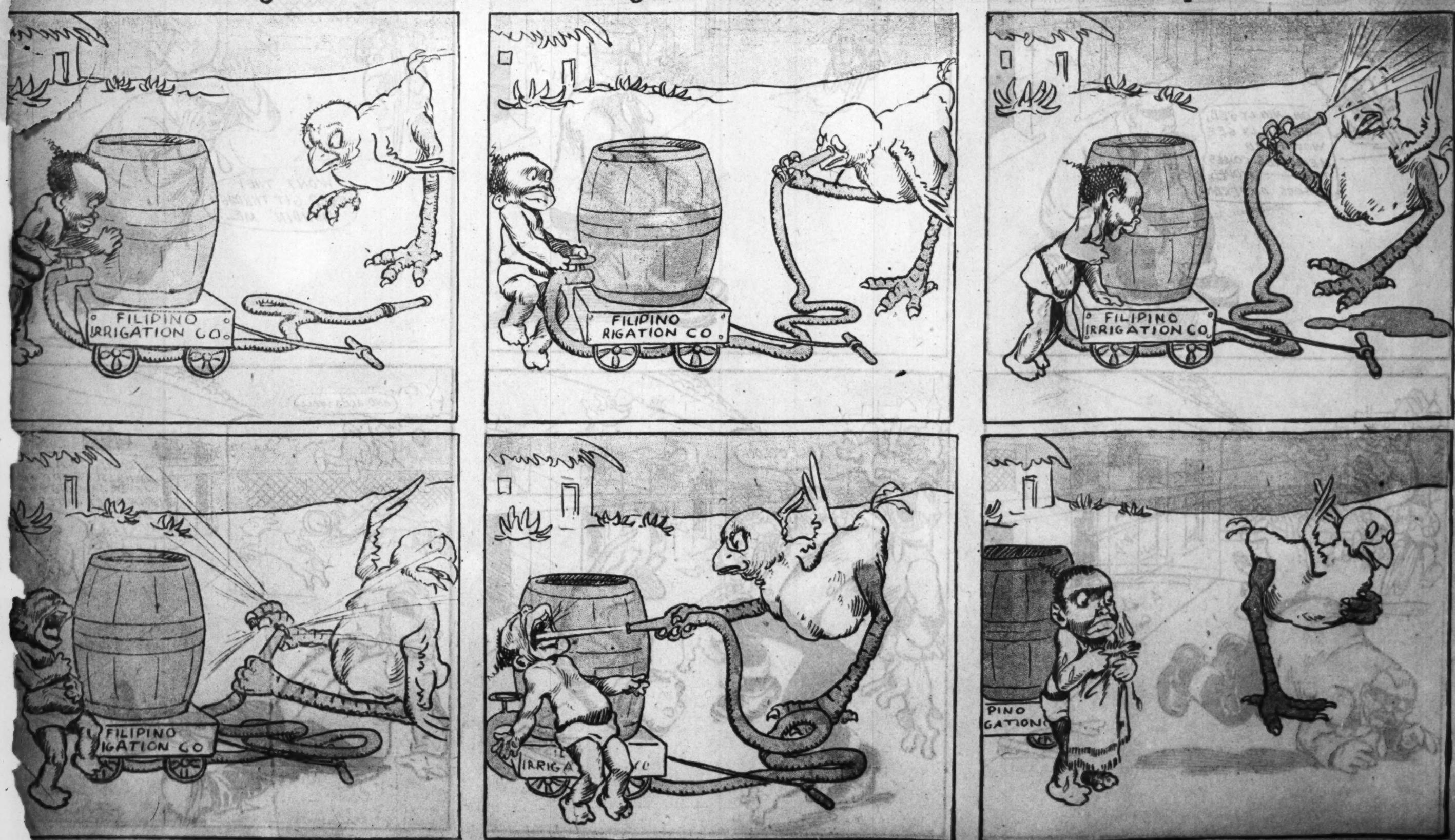
HIST! RAFFLES AND BUNNY WANTED A BITE, AND RAFFLES GOT PLENTY.



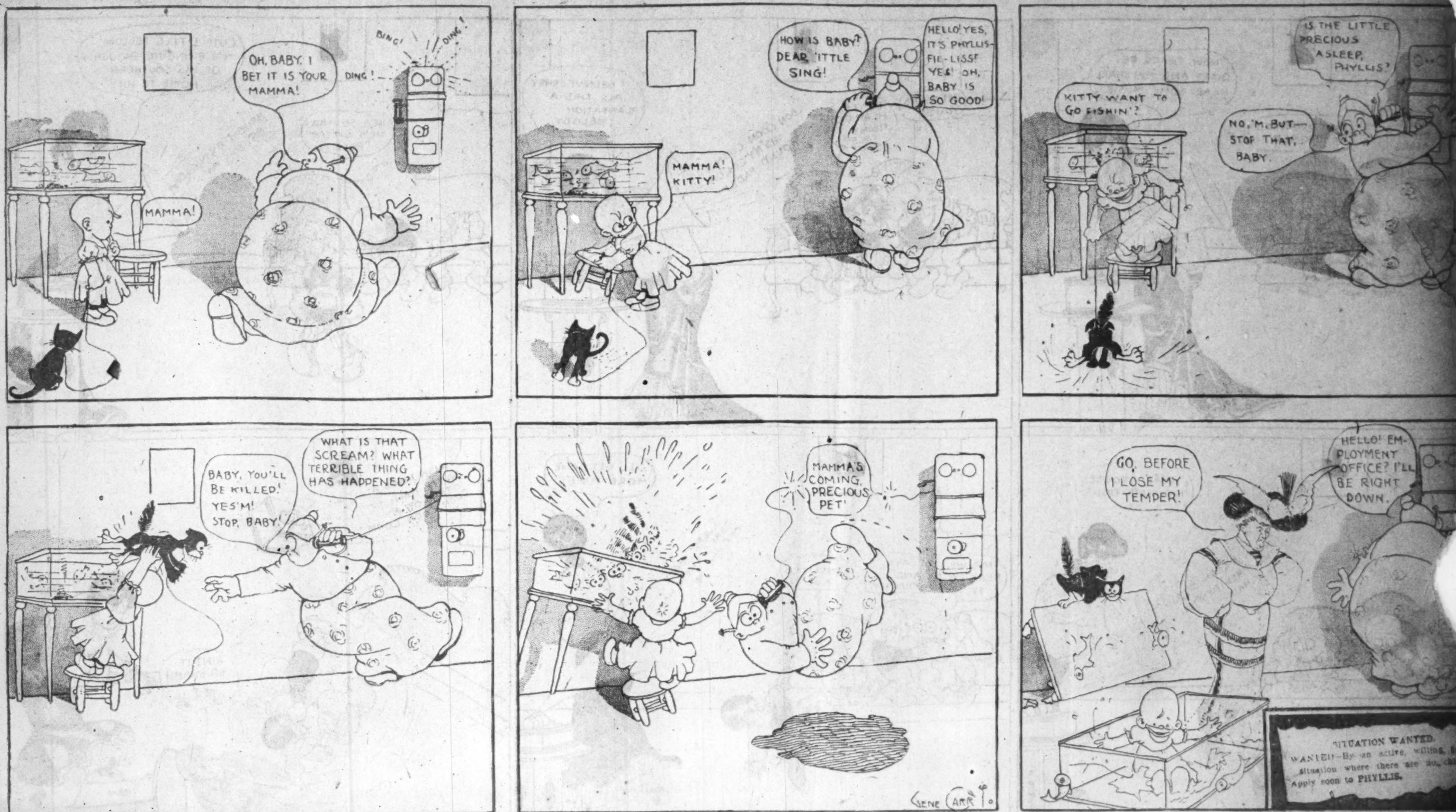
The Two Jolly Jackies Sing a Sweet, Sweet Song.



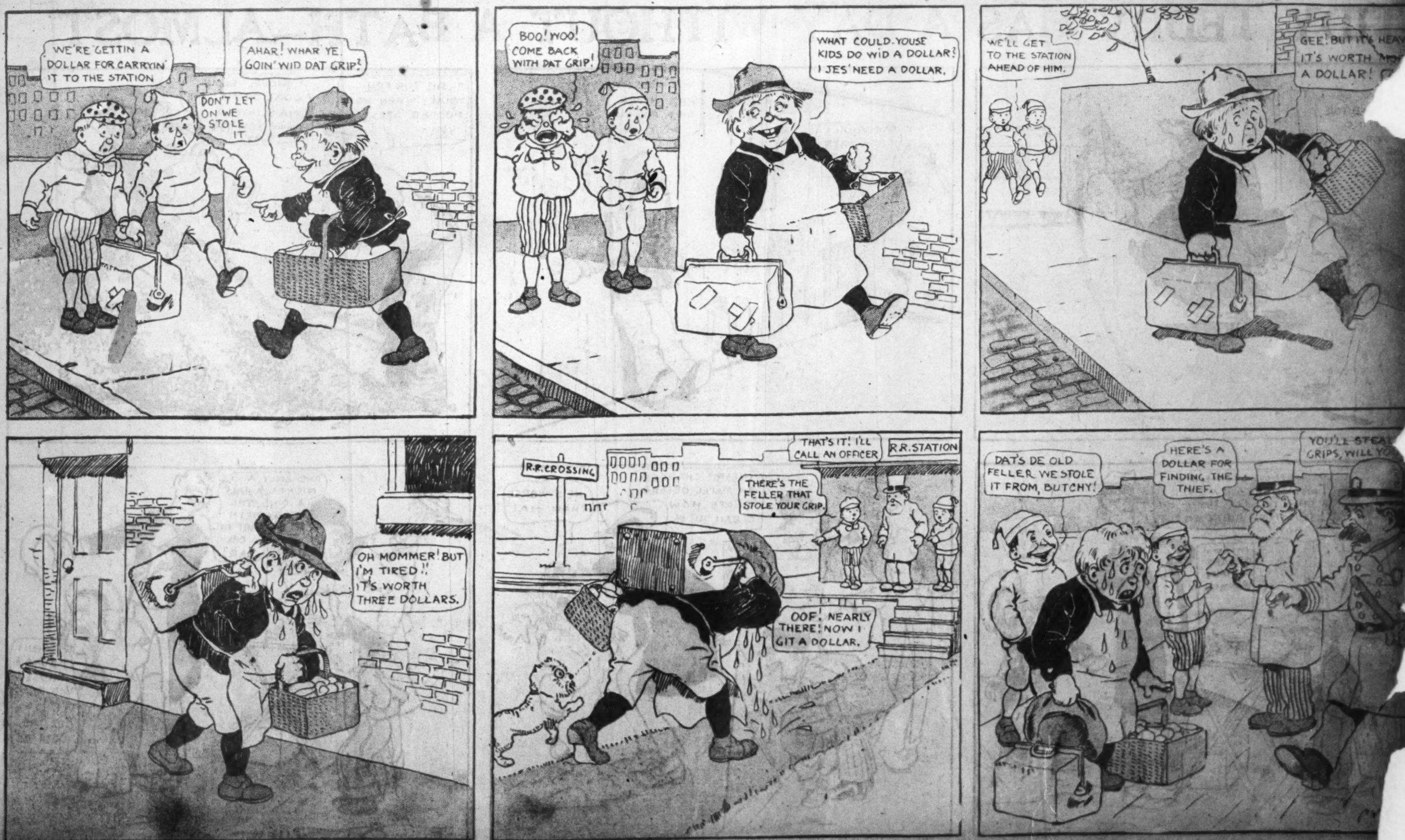
Irrigation in the Desert Brings Trouble to the Chick and the Filipino.



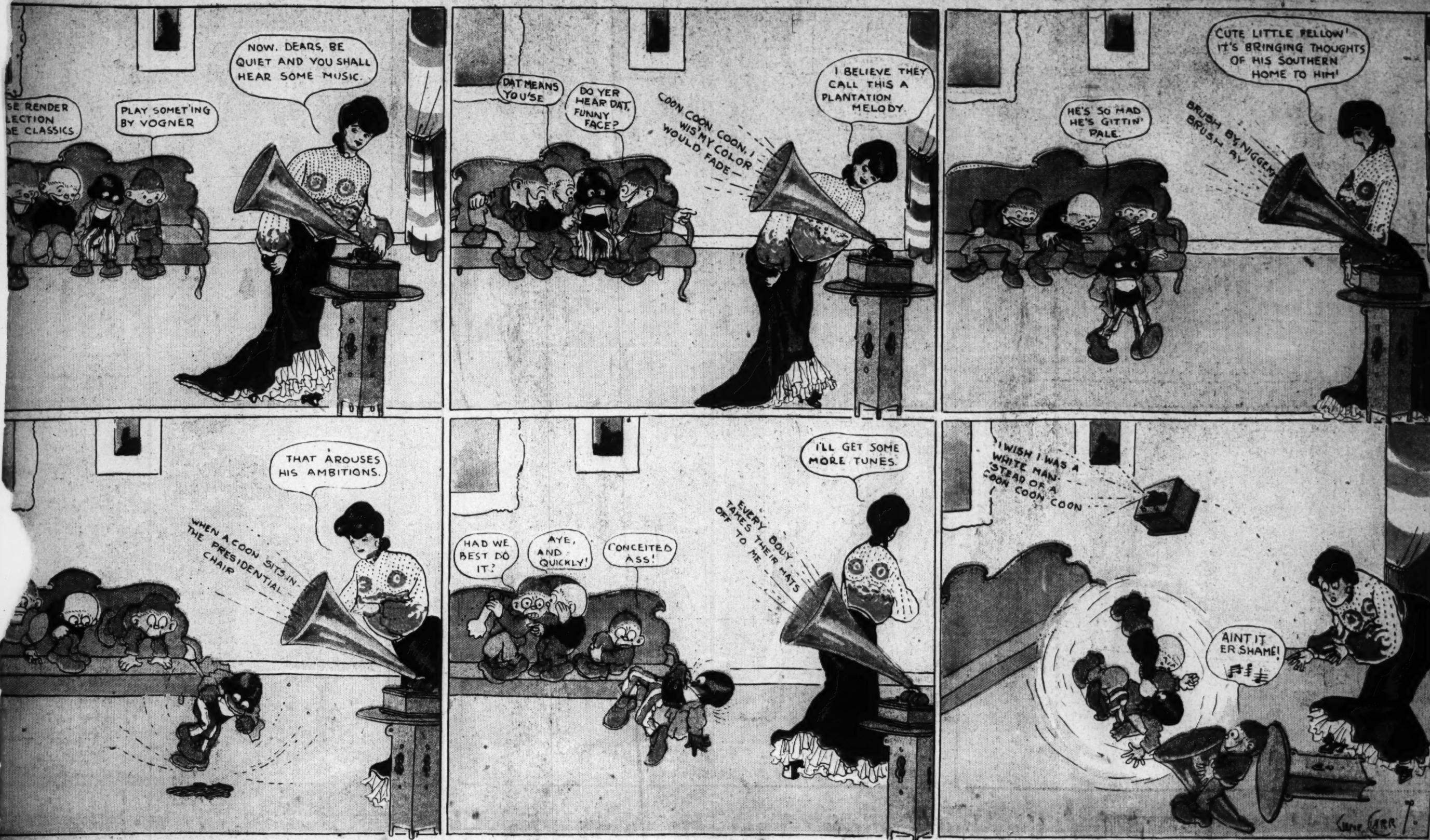
"I'll Telephone, Ma Baby;" Phyllis Is Out of a Situation Again!—By Gene Carr.



Batch the Bully Finds That He Grips Best 'Who Grips Last.'



ADY BOUNTIFUL STARTS A RACE WAR--BY GENE CARR



TIDY TEDDY HAS A DAY WITHOUT A BATH--ALMOST

